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ON THE FARM.

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Ashes should never be thrown upon the ianure heaps, nor mixed with any kind of mannre, as the eaustic posasi liberates the ammonla, wideh in very difficult to ave. Therefore spread asies humediately upon the laml, whether grass o

Mouldy stalks are often the cause of sickness among cattle, which is charged "horn-sil," or some other imaginary or bscure disease. Throw out all smutty stalks and burn them. They are not shole-come food, and the seattered sum will be very apt to infest the crops an-

Dr. Hailey, of Cornell, sams up the sentials for better farming umber three heads; First, give information; second, invigorate and inspire. As applied to the work of the experiment stations, colleges and agricultural press, the summary is

There are some crops that will not fol-low each other, nor will they follow certain other crops, while, on the other hand, there are some that will grow year after year on the same land and also follow any other coop. This must be studied carefully while making out the plans for the following season.

Many farmers injure their farm im ments more by exposure to the weather than by use on the farm. An Implemen which with good earn would last twenty ears, will, when exposed to the westher, ecome useless in tive years or even less A farm cart which, with good usage, could last planest a lifetime, will last only a few years when exposed to the sun.

A good cow in good comiltion will giv hirth to a stronger calf and will give more milk to nourish it then will a cow in mour andition. Correspondingly, a plump, heavy kernel of grain will produce a, beter plant than a shrunken, light kernel This fact has been demoastrated beyond loubt from experiments testing the yield for the day." from light and heavy weight seeds.

The chief reasons for pruning trees are o modify the vigor of the tree; to probluce larger and better fruit; to keep the tree within manageable shape and limits to wood productions, or vice versa; to remove surplus or injured parts; to fa- beneed the tonguea of all critics. He lis- pulckly as desired. to change the liablt of the tree from fruit cilitate harvesting and spraying; to facilitate tillage, and to train to some de-

Sandy soil is adapted to fruits and veglubies, and these are crops which sell at high prices. Sandy land is usually thin within my province to say that I never and poor. Sultable fertilizing and cropoing with peas and clover, plants pecullarly benefited by pitrogen bacteria, reoilt in these light samis quickly becoming poorest land sometimes gives the largest leave the matter."

The use of carrots for feeling horses in ite common, but this root is not fed as much to cows as It ought to be. Some day is not an excessive ration, though it may uppear to be so to the ordinary farmer. The crop is one that ought to be upre used for this purpose.

if ashes and hen manure are mixed to ether before heing applied to the soil there will be a loss of ammonia from the poultry dropping, which will greatly leson the value. The ashes should be put on after the manure has been mixed with the soil. In this way the ammonia will be absorbed by it, and remain for the use of the rrop. Wood ashes make a valu alde application to soils defleient in potish; and Lasten the decomposition to oarse manures.

It is important that breeding animals bave laxative feeds when they are put npn dry feeds after being taken from the asture. Such arthres as oil meal, tlaxced meal, etc., should cuter largely into he ration. When animals are changed from pasture to dry feeding there is a temlency to constitution, and steps must e taken to have the howels move freely, sired effect. Epsom salts or raw Haseed oil must be used

Winter is a good season for farmers to ount up the losses they have sustained and flud out how they may be avolded in he future. A little studious reflection will convince many a farmer that there are many continuous and unnecessary esks on his farm, which might be stopped Little wastes are often a great source of oss. Feedlug fodder in the barayard, manure leaching under the caves of the barn, cold stables that made it necessary to provide extra rations to counteract the lgors of winter, not having a place for verything in the hara, no when wanted o unnecessary time is lost in hunting for idings, and many other little things that in the long ran become really expensive

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He Knew.

you are a little anxious about how your forthcoming speech will be received," said the friend. "Not at all," answered the old campaigner; " know beforehand. My friends will all say it is good and my enemies will all say it is bad."-Washington Star.

Corleivou On Peace.

"Peace in perpetany, about which so nuch is being said just now, may be pos dble, but it is not reasonably probable. le prepared to whilp or be willing to get diposed is the position in which every great nation slands today. Let us keep peace while we have it. The only way to do this is to keep building battleships and nemove all unnecessary hamlicap; third, adding to the numerical strength of the

A Curlous Fact. "I have some very strong letters of in-

roduction," sabl the caller. "My friead answered Sepator Sorghin don't rely tou far on communications of that kind. A man will give you a letter of introduction describing you as possessed of every noble quality of human nature, and in the next breath refuse to indorse your note for twenty dollars."

"Ah, I have an impression?" exclaimed Dr. McCosh, the president of Princeton college, to the mental philosophy class according to Judge. "Now, young gentle men," continued the doctor, as he touched his head with his forelinger, "can you tell me what an impression is?

"What; uo one knows? No one can tell me what an impression is?" exclaimed the doctor, looking up and down the class.
"I know," said Mr. Arthur. "An lin-"Young gentleman," sald the doctor, removing his hand from his forchead and grawing red in the face, "you are excused

Thara Are Othara.

There were some doubts in the composition on the school hoard, owing to certain lapses in his early education, but and because of their offictory tucties the tened to several recitations with a grave and interested air, and at the end of the last one he arose to address the school hy

"Some things are lamy province as a heard scholars answer up more promptly than you children of district No. 3. As to whether your answers were or were not correct it is not my place to say. productive. Hence the paralox that the Your teacher knows, and in her hands 1

Representative Lorimer of Chicago

who is a great walker, says Success, was of the rows that have made the largest recently out for a tramp along the combitter and milk yields on record are fed dult road leading from Washington, when dult road leading from Washington, when largely on carrots. A peck of carrots a after going a few miles, he sat down to

satured Maryland farmer, driving that

I will avall myself of your kind offer. The two rode on in stlence for a wbile. Presently the teamster asked: "Profes-"Yusin Isani" "Yes," answered Lorimer who was tiduk-

lag of a bill be had pending before the After another long pause, the farmer haerved: "Say, you aln't a lawyer, or ou'd be laikin'; you aia't a doctor, 'cause on aln't got no sachel, aml you shore

ain't a preacher, from the looks of you What is your profession, anyhow?" "I am a politician," replied Lorimer. The Mary lander gave a snort of disgust "Politics ain't no profession; politics is a llsorder.

Tha Spacd Man. "Is Mr. Champlou in this ear?" The question, uttered in a loud, anxious

and even appealing tone arrested the ator there is danger of serious trouble. In tention of everybody in the elevated railcase the above articles do not have the de- way coach, which was crowded to its intmost capacity. "I mean Mr. W. J. Champion!" All eyes were turued upon the speaker

tall, wibf-eyed west slder, who was dinging desperately to a strap and trying to steady blusself without digging the brine of the his hat into somebody's eyes or stepping on some helpiess passenger's orns as the car lurched from side to side "I ask agalu! Is Mr. Champlonbeg your pardon, sir--in the carr" "What do you want of lam?" gasped the surly pasaenger cliuglug to the uext

"Do you see that sign?" howled the tal man, pointing with his free hand to one of the advertislug cards near the ventlis tors, "It says, 'For Space in This t'ar Apply to W. J. Champlou. I want space I want it understood that I am applying for space in this car right now! If Mr 'bamplon is not here, gentlemen, is there any person legally authorized to represent

mare enough to breathe lu-But here the trale stopped at a statloo and the rush of passengers who wanted to get off swept the tall man, still preteetlug at the top of his voter, out lut the open alr

Shae industry. Conditions in the shoe manufacturing

rade are as diverse as the localities where shoes are made, or the shops making shoes. It is the last week of the year when work is expected to be at a low polut, and advantage is taken of the cal endar dniness to close plants and givmachinery and operatives a rest, affording the one a period of repair, and to the other a similar period of rectation.

On account of these conditions, tradsombet and many factories have closed to remain closed until after the first of the new year, after which new and more fav orable circumstances are expected. able to close, others have been in recely of business, till they have more work to

do than time in which to do it. This is especially the case in Lynn, where many arge plants are running to their capacity Quite a number were well-enough sup dled with ophers to get a good start li he fall. Consequently their work to cently has been the completing of later orders and supplying sizings. They have een receiving good orders for spring and summer from wide-awake sulesmen and have begun to fill them. A mumber of firms will have made more shoes this year than ever before, and prospects are favor able for an equally good production th coming year. Immediately after the bolilays other factories which have been rest ing will start running to their full capaci Lynn has been especially fortunate this year, the value of production of foot wear being estimated at about \$50,000,000 The prospects of renewed and increased activity in the shoe trade are not limited to any location. The general ophobal that there will be an awakening soon and the shoe business will receive its share of good things. One tangible indication of the soundness of the bellef is the fact tha manufacturers have been receiving better: from dealers who had held up their orders telling them to go alread on them, and ship the shoes as early as possible. There are also Instances where enstamers have noti fied the manufacturers or wholesalers that their stucks are running ton low for safety and supplementary orders have been forthcoming with the request for prompt ob livery. There are locations where trude lepends more on a farming community thun a manufacturing one, and sules hav

been as steady as usual. In those local tles where large manufacturing plant baye heen closed, the money stringene; has been felt aml trade has been restricted as a result of the enforced economy. Gratifying intelligence comes from the traveling salesmen, that orders are being placed with much cheerfulness, but i ust be remembered that the populatio of this country is steadily increasing and they must be shod in 1908 as they were in 1907, and their desire is to be as well shod. The fact that the sales have beet less recently Is olive to the delay of the buyers. They have been putting off doing what they know they must do, on various pretexts, us long as they can; new they manity as to Homer Floyd's stress for a are waking up and discovering that they need their goods, and need them budly,

Snow and rain have been beneficial to islness in the large cities, and sales of rubbers and overshoes have been in creased thereby. The holiday trade has been notable. Uhicago sales are expected to exceed the enormous ligures of last are not," he said with a genial smile. "It's year, when Phristmas business caused about \$20,000,000 to exchange bunds. Of this the shoe trade receives its proper proportion. In Boston the wholesale ouses reported the sale of hediday slippers fully count to previous years, shipments being made up to the day before Phristmas. The trade in Philadelphia was very active during the bollday week, and lealers were well pleased with the re-

> It is evident that there has been a ger eral clearing out of goods in all branches of the shoe and beather trade, and mann facturers of shoes are planning to make large quantity of shors during the next few weeks. There is no expectation of cheaper shoes being desired; on the other hand, the easier conditions which obtain in the leather market seem to promise better materials for about the same money as is now being paid Salesmen who have been resting at home over Christmas will be on the road again, and they are looking for a harvest of small but "hurry up" orders. For a time more attention will be paid to spring and summer goods and the fall buying will be later. Fall samples are being made, but there is so much delayed spring and summer bush ness to be done that there is no great harry over displaying samples. Hayers will be visiting Hoston soon; a few are finding their way hither already. ibis ness in the local wholesule market is ero fined to supplementary orders and slzings - Hoston Transcript

Commos Prudence.

A teacher in a down-town school has for her pupils the children of Russin parents. The other duy she was exdaliding a sum in subtraction which the little omes found difficult to understand "Now," said she to exemplify the prop sition, "suppose I had ten dollars an went into a store to spend it. Say bought a bat for five dellars. Then spent two dollars for gloves, and a balf lollar for some other things. How muc did I bave left? For a moment there was dead silence

Then a boy's band went up "Well, Isaac, how much did I has "Vy didn't you count your change? sald Isaac in a disgusted tone Woman'

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FRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1908.

There are thousands of acres of)and in Weymouth which has not been used for years and we welcome the new organization "Grange of Husbandry" which has started under favorable auspices at South Weymouth. There is more in Weymouth land than the present generation, has dreamed of. .

St. Louis papers of this week report the Missouri river open to navigation to the itacky magnitudes, and St. Paul papers report the Mississippi open to that point. a condition never known before at this time of the year; and with us, in place where we were cutting ten luches of lice r year ago, not a particle of ice was in sight on New Year's morning.

it is estimated that Chicago's prospetive hig hotel can be built for half a will lion dollars less than it could have been dene when the idans were drawn, owing be the reduction in price of building material. Let us hope the tidal wave of reduction will come this way before spring and Weymouth empitalists will build honses for those who are waiting for

in speaking of industrial training at recent meeting, our secretary of the State libard of Education is reported to have sald, "We have an everduse of book learning without any netuni practica training." The secretary was speaking ou general principles as schools nie run today, as another leading educator has said, "Too heavy at the top." The tendency is no crowd the scholars through the lower grades and rush them to the High school, and at the end of four years they know what?

three again the fing which indicates that the Legislature of Massachusetts is in session floats over the glided dome or Heacon billi. The Governor has been i augurated and his message delivered to the assembled legislators. The inaugural message rivals that of the President of the United States in length and when all of the suggestions are considered and the thousand or more of other matters which have been, and will be presented by the members are disposed of it will be thuc te do haylag.

There are other municipalities than Weymouth and we copy the following from the last Issue of the Hyle Park Gazette, act for the purpose of showing up any dark side of our flourishing neighbor, but to call the attention of the voters of Weymouth to our coming March meet-There have been some sad mistakes la 1907 and the end is not yet. Every citizen should carefully study all the had been lilegally taken duancial and business interests of the

mons will be pulled down that there may linancial condition of the town, every chizen who has any Interest in the town's welfare and latends to be present, should real this document. Of the 27 articles in the warrant, nearly half of them have for their purposn a new or "additional appropriation" of the town's money, and it is to these questions that we invite special attention. With the new bridge at Hridge street, which the town has already voted to hulld, grade crossings, sewer and water street, which the town has already voted to hulld, grade crossings, sewer and water construction. Metropolitan park assessments, and other legitimate bardens, it is almost time to call for a halt in the further expenditure of moacy, unless absolutely needed for the proper conduct of the town's affairs. The town does not need to be pennious, but it needs to be just, especially at a time when the tax burden bears heavily upon every one—rich and poor alike. The town meeting is the place to set the acal of condemnation upon every scheme to reach the treasmy, and we hope there will be a large attendance and a revoit against every unnecessary.

Town massel a vote that the Selectmen aml a revolt against every unnecessary

Dr. Hala on Woman's Work. in his Monthly Talk in the Woman's Home Companion Dr Edward Everett

Will you please to remember that the pottem rock of American success is the habit or determination that every place, village, town, neighborhood, or whatever you call it, shall have home rule. If I and Mr. Goodchild want to have a road and a bridge which shall go back to the rhododendron swamp, we hulld the road and we build the bridge with such help as we can get from Mrs. Tucker or from Mr thamidin, and we do not write to a sub-prefect who writes to a prefect who wiltes to an assistant Commandant who writes to another Commandant who writes to an lutendeut who writes to a secretary of engineers who sends word to us from the seat of government whether we may build it. Lift where you sland expresses the foundation principle, the subsoil, the hard pan, the bed rock of American life

"Now, a very queer thing has developed in the evolution of this principle. It has proved that where the men of the country have been too busy, or have thought they were, to attend to their own affalis, the women have been able to attend to them

better than the men do. "Take this business which I have re ferred to, of a neighborhood library, feeding a region of not more than four or five thousand people. The affairs of tha library, if they are well conducted, are conducted by the women of the neighborhood. They know what their children want, they know what their husbands need. And it is very fortunate for the neighborhood and the library that they can harbess the burses and can drive themselves to the meetings of trustees and select the books and tell Miss Dorein how many she may buy."

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WEYMOUTH HISTORY

An Abstracl of Town Records From the Enrilest Settlement,

CHAPTER XVII At the general town neeting by March 1691, Lieut Reed, Capt. Widte, Ebenezo While, Aldab Widimnn, Capt Hunt, Job Smith senior & John Smith elected Seirct

The town was new nearly 70 years of and still had but the one charch, and, on selpod and for this year voded to coutling Mr. Chard as tencher with a salary of 264 and the use of the louse, garden, orchard and income from the dats - For the minster's maintenance the Rate was 109£ s. 7d of wideh 3£ were to go to the sexton for ringing the led and sweeping the

"Voted to pay Mr. Tirnke affect shill lings per mouth for keeping the one town anper Settled with Unpt White for keeping the Town's powder and shot." We would here answer some question which we are often usked-"Wlo w many military titles and why so much towder and bullets?" We of today little callze the condition of those times We ead about our frontier and the forde wars, not thinking that this was once the frontier and the seat of the border or "King Philip's Wnr." Men went to the fields with the lose in one hand and the film lack to the other. They went to

church earrying their trusty muskets, an never retired at night without putting new priming in the pun and repicking the film of the musket. Weymouth had its mounted cavniry and its marching infantry and the situation may be better understood by reading the following reply of Capt Torrey to the Governor In a demand or upare troops

"To the much honored Governor and ouncil now in Boston. The humble petition of the Committee of Militis for Waymouth attander showeth that your more of

itioners have this morning received a varrant from the honorable Major for the pressing of alx able men litted for serdee both with arms, ammunition, and provision, which we shall endeavor to do, and are in the execution of said warrant, but we most lumbly beseech your honors to consider of our present distressed and distracted condition, who when we are most, are but a small company, and we linve ten men out already, and have the H. Martin, sceretary of the board of red alsh concert muste from 7 30 to 8, am enemy appearing stally at our very doors, four killed by the enemy, already, all in much." He made a strong plea for the ment. langer wheresoever we go, unlike to have mny help from any other, in exportation every day and hour, of being assaulted. stand continually upon our goard, whereby planting is obstructed, and all things turning into confusion and destruction, not knowing how to dispose of our cattle, which were wont to go lube the woods, now cannot; they will starve us, or we were highly developed," he said; "In the shall showe them, and this is a little of

our deplosable comlition "Wherefore our humble petition and remest to your Honors, is, that If you cannot afford us any help, for the preservaion of our lives, which now are in danger and which is the only thing we have care of), that you will please to pity us, and so for to lend an enr to our humble request, as that our men now impressed, may be discharged and returned to as boys of the North. That we shall sucagain, and we hope we shall respectfully acknowledge it, as a great favor and still remain your honors' humble servants. "Wm. Torrey, in the name of, and by

the order of the Committee of Militla for Weymouth." March meeting, 1989, Wm. Chard was dected Town Clerk; Edward Dates, Abhert Whitman, Serg't, Thomas Heed, William Torrey, James Lovell senior, Joseph lyer and Nathanlel Humphrey Selectmer. By order of the Selectmen the following persons were warned to leave town in the month of April and May of the year 1693: Abla Illancher, Thomas Mayer, Widow Heason, Elius Monk, an impate at Samuel Holkrook's & Cornelius Thomson At the same meeting of the Selectmer there were a number of grants of huid

movement made to get back lands which "There has been past a vote that it is town and go to that meeting so well inand improved any of the Town land are o'Elsewhere will be found the warrant for the special town meeting to be held in Waverly hall, Thursday, Jan. 2, at 7.30 p. ni. Considering the tax rate and the inancial condition of the town, every citi-

the will be soon by the following n

Town passed a vote that the Selectmen prepare and present is writing such byaws and orders which concern the prulencial attairs of the Town unto the Court tache holden in Hoston to be by such court approved."

At the Town meeting in Nov 1691 It was voted to have but five selectmen and Capt Ephrlam Hunt, Lieut. White, Wm. Reed, Joseph tircen, & Edward Bates were elected by "wrltten vote."

The following document presented at this meeting speaks of a long pastorate: "Know all men that I Samuel Torrey de for myself and for my helrs, executors & Administrators fully acquit and forever discharge the church & people of Weymonth from all dies & demands upon account of my ministry with them from the year 1634 until the 24th of March 1688 At a meeting field July, 1694, Major Ephriam Hunt, Capt. John Holbrook, Elijah White, senior, John Hogers & Ed win Bates were elected as a board of assesors to work in connection with the electmen in making Rates and also to pro ect the Town from unjust county Rates "Voted to blre a public schoolmaster from October to the end of the following March and Win Chard was employed a

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a salary of uz in money or its equivaler

for the stx months."

xhibition in the Reading Room will remain through January 18 The Old, Old Story in a New Form-

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Justice Reed on Industrial Training.

of believe the boy has chulnated from rdern life through the evolution of the factory," declared Warren A Heed, justice of the Brockton police court, who vas one of the *peakers on "Some Social neeting of the Massachusetts Schoolmaster's Clab, held a few days ago in the

lirectors' room, South station Formerly the father brought raw beather home, and the boy did his stint at Robert Alvord, Warren Bates, Theo shoemaking," continued Mr. Reed. "the knew how to make a whole shoe Now, in place of that toy making the whole product, you must out in 100 machines, each ron by a skilled mechanic it would break your heart to see the small part done by rach man walking to and fro la one place till there is a deep put where he has worked bis life into the wood

nnecessary has been eliminated. The factory has no use for a boy illi he is old killed the lay. His home is no longer monds its; Loolse E. Hampbrey and of the acres, the obl home, the blacksmith | H. S. '07, Dartmouth '11 shop, the chores-boys of today dou't know what you mean by chores From the standpoint both of manufacturer and month, and a closely computed game laborer, the boy not only is uncorred for, but it is an abject to be got rid of. The manufacturer wont teach him a trade because the mere boy is of no use to the manufacturer. The laborer Is not Interested in teaching the boy who may take his nwu job away from him. Thus through the machine, the boy has lost his home and the care that should be given

"Helbert L. Morse, secretary of your club, has sald in a report to the board of education that the first three years I which a chibit of 14 or 15 is employed nre practically waste years. Doys in Europe come to this country to avoid wasting two years in utilitary service. But the waste years in the German army nre better than the waste years in Mas sachusetts. We must hit upon n system of industrial education that shall give the buy of today what his fathers had, make him n member of society, and take away his feeling of discouragement and disappointmest.

"The average boy tills his place as well co-operation of employer and employee, blaining much of the incompetency business to an overdose of book hearning without any actual practical training To this he traced lack of interest on the part of the employee, resulting in a blunted sense of moral obligation. On ancien Greece, culture and civil responsibility middle ages, technical skill. The combiation of these three qualifies is our tast today, tudustrial education is essential for the preserving of civilization.

"A colored servant, whom her mistres had tried to teach, was reproved for not sweeping neatly. Von can't get algebra and clean corners into the same nigger. was her reply. Our problem is to get algehra and clean corners into the white ceed I have no doubt.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The ld monthly report cards were given nt for the second time Tuesday with the following on the honor lists: Seniors, Anna Alden, Mildred Alden, Mary Honper tiarry Bicknell; juidors, Adeline Blek Aspects of Industrial Education" at a nell, Edith Canterbury, Lizzie Carrell, Mary McCourt, Alice Sheeley, Dorls Tayfor and Gardner Abtence sephomores, Esther Bicknell, verace Bicknell, Alice Puller, Etle I Marsh, Helen Richards, freshmen, tilga Balley, Buth Bradford, Ma 'n Griffin, Louise Harris, Doothy Taylor.

Helen Fitzpatrick 'II basemoved to Sorwell where she will continue her studies Among the recent visitors at the High was II Eogene McKllss of Wallingford Conn., a former teacher of W. H. S. also, Supr. V. V. Badger; L. Thompson "In the evolution of that factory, the W. H S '07; Millired F Smith, W S. 703, Wellesley 707; Office Holway, Amburn, Me.; S. C. Heane, W. H. S. enough to handle a machino -- till line is 17 | Dartmouth '11; Anna K. Powers, W. II or 18. The machine and the factory have S. '07; Mollie Powers, W. H. S. '06, Sy what it used to be; for a tenement close Mary C Humphrey, Weyomouth Heights to the factory is the ideal condition of a Bertin Countingham, W. H. S. 705, Mt factory town. This has taken the place Holyoke 10; and Huredd Raymond, W

The school tenu will play its greates rival, Milton, this afternoon at Weylooked for as Milton has won from som of the strongest teams in the state.

The lickets have been given out to the members of the scalor class for the dance to be held dan. 17 by theo, and us the tickets are limited phose help the class by getting them before the date fixed for the dance.

Old Coluny Club.

The next regular meeting of the Old Sdony white will be held on January 19th and will be the annual Grest Night. Tickets should be secured carry and may be obtained from Mrs. Willis, Picasant street; Mrs William Wagner, Pleusant street; Mrs. Longfellow, Poul street Mrs. Walter Field, Union street; Mrs. Theron Throll, Main street; Mrs. Henry Iteed, Maln street; Mrs. Josina Smith, Rockland. A change has been much be this play. the program, and the entertalument will consist of a lecture recital by Mr. Fre ler ick W. Hancroft, "Scottish Songs mal ies the average husiness man," said Grorge Singers " Mace Bay's orchestra will formention, adding, "and that's not saying will play for dencing after the entertains will fecture on the subject, "Hooks we



In the Days

of the Pilgrims Weymouth was a guest of his grand paper was scarce and important docu-ments as well as Thinksglving letters were written upon vellum which was very expensive. Nowadays you can buy,

ery expensive. Nowadays you can or ordinary letter-writing porrooses Eaton's Hot-Pressed Vellum

A investing of the surrenoiders "quacking cheat" were sixteenth century words. "Quack" in its present tive Bank for the purpose of tense is certainly as old as 1006, when making maninations for officers and auditors for the ensuing year will be held at Clapp's Hall, South Weymouth, on Saturday evening, dramatist Wycherly first shortened this word to "quack." Jun. 11, 1908, at 7.30 o'cluck.

propyright, 1%, by Homer Spragnol. There were little red shaded candic n the plane. They threw the girl's egalar profile lale relbs and lighted offic the waves of her brown failr.

FOR SALE.

Elwood, banging in the shadows of dusky carner, watched her silently there was bitterness in her smile there was rankling litterness in his lipart. The windows were dropped a ldt at the top, and through them stude the other of warm, wel early, the laangilde sweetness of a spring ulgid he blut of a thousand growing things He neeved aneastly by bis chair and was at hand, and yet be shrank from it as from a physical blow.

"Ploy something, Katherine, ommunded shortly.
The girl's white hands ran lightly over the keys. She phryed softly-bits of Grieg, snatches from Dyorak, and presently a milnor composition that one new to blut. He listened apprech ntively, and when the last mole died nway be inrued to the girl

"Thanks," subl he, "I think ye stage at the Bromlwny Theatre in New linve made it casher for both of us. She looked ap quickly. There was puzzled expression on her tuen.
"What do you mean?" she demunde "I mean," sald he, speaking very dowly and with impleasant emphasis, "that I think I can now say tho things that are expected of me without suying a last of other things that are on the end of my longue. Amithink, perhaps, you can listen mor caimly to what I say. Kutherine,

on. "I imagine she look considerable satisfaction in felling me. I sincerely trust your wealth and your social pos as Lady Laylor-Winters will be all you anticipate. Perhaps that is the greatest happiness I could wish you." It is so real in its characters, its indians The open latterness in his voice brought the augry color to her cheeks There was a tlash of lire by the eye

> carcely expected this generosity from Elwood 1d1 lds flps. "Did you expect generosity?" heask

The rolor finled from the girl's cheeks. "I need generosity from you," she sold entrenthigly.

She swang about to the plane and began playing very softly again, El-wood rose from his chair and, crossing the room, stool beside her. "And this is the end of it," he subl

ousingly. The music ripided on. The girl said "This is the end of it," he said again

"the end of that long dream samme by the mountains, the coo of thes days of cathedral booting to England, the end of that ebrual spring in Venice. It was only a dream, then, and thi Is the uwakening."

He pansed, then after u momen went on ugaln;

"Do you remember that night on the Grand canal-the myrlad stars in th sky and the myrial stars in the water? Itave you forgotten those days in St Mark's? Idd they mean so very little to you? To you realize that you must never, never think of them ugain who you are Lady Laylor-Winters?"
"Don't?" said the girl quickly.

"Itut I can remember them," he suld It will be no disloyalty for me to remember. Perhaps you are willing rade your memorles for so many thousami journes and a pattry little, but there isn't wealth enough on earth to The girl's playing came to un

rupt colling. She swang about and faced the man beside her. "Isn'l It bud enough to be sold like n horse or a prize dog without being taunted about 11?" sho usked holly, "Why do you permit the sale?" be

"We are noor-oh, so poor! When father died there was fiftle left." The tears sprang to her eyes. - "Good Lord!" cried Elwood. "Then yen're not doing this on your own ne-

She looked at him almost pleadingly. breathlessly as If she feared some one night overhear.

Elwood laughed in sheer relief. "Isn't my money just as good?" he

"How could I what?" he said help-"Talk that way about money-bargalning-after time days you were speaking about," she said brokenly. I was willing to largain with Sic

He looked of her thoughtfully for nomer I, then he lable his hard gently on her shoulder - "Ho you longthe for an instant "No you regaine to all instant i thall let you mearly birn?" to asked "You must," she sell weakly "I mustn't " see colored atomy, "Int Sir Wildiam" she becaredould-

mry. "Em sake et saczy for Sir William, art 1 doast sache will be arremable hat I dealer to be to reason," sold by

He lifted her i' or the idano stood pull drew her old i "You meet at ree"y you mastn't," the protested. Eiwood bod edstratght into her eyes.

"When you tell me you don't love me I'll let you go," sald he. There was a long silence. The voice that broke it was very faint "Pm afrald you'll grow tired wniting," she said nulvely.

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The Arab's Pride of Blood. Of the Arab's pride a traveler writes; "He is proad of his own blood and of his mare's ideal for its own sake. He will show you a broken down little crock and luform you, with perfect truth, that she is of the best blood in The Jazirah; he will also show a line stalllon of his own and tell you he is a 'gdish,' or underload unimal, and there

is no doubt it is the bad thoroughlared ho admires and prefers to the tinesi made 'cross breed. As regards his shaykh and tribul leader, be discriminates in an equal degree between the clever warrior, ustule diplomatist and good lusiness man of low extraction and the shayth of high lineage, may be a miscrable epiteptical ture, and always to the disadvantage Where He Would Have Shone. Cardinal Mezzofanti, who died in 1819, at the age of seventy live years, knew and could speak more than iffty

languages. And he knew them thor oughly. He could entertain his English friends with specimetes of Yorkshire dinlect and ids French or German vis ftors with the paiols of their respec-tive countries. "What a time job he could have had as a universal interpreter should be have fived in the times of the lower of Dabel?" was one of Lord Byrou's caustic tentarks - Argo

"I've just been thluking" said Wil-Carlyle's sardonle hamor seized of s, and ever after when he was ttles "glgs" were not far from his mind. He even applied the word "glgmanly" to those classes of society which held the "gig" ident-John D'London in London Uniter. "That he Adam's case it must have been a real re-lenf to change his clothes," said Willieboy. — Harper's

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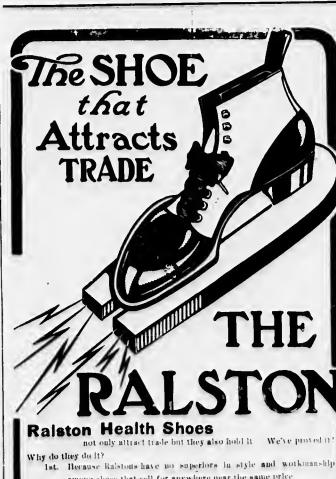
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owlogs, scouts and cavalrymen, its lock horses and its thrilling battle specincle that one is irranslated to the locale of the scenes, and for the time, becomes actual "Thunks," she sabi sardonleally. " ly a participant in stirring events in th great Southwest. The sense of witness ing stage minnery is entirely lost in the secret of the really marvelous success, of ed. "Do you deserve It?"

Monday Club. At the meeting of the Monday whib on lanuary 6, Mrs. Frederlen C. Habenet used to read and those we read now,

.. Guttarson-Simnnds

Yesterday aftermoon at & n'clock th

parriage of Miss Bertha E. Simonds of

this city to Charles Uniterson of Hoston

took place at the home of the bride's

sister, Mrs. Churles W. Loomis, 169 Ford

street. The ceremony was performed by

Hev. Edgar le Sanford, rector of St

John's Episcopal rhurch, in the presence of a few intimate friends of the family

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Is one of the city's popular young ladies

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wedding tour last evening, and will reside

guests were Mrs. Gutterson, mother of

Roston: Mrs. Henry Peper, Miss Juli

Babeock of New York; Mr. and Mcs. B.

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Boston. Aupung the out-of-town

e groom, and Mr John Gutterson of

ami her numerous friends will join

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WEYMOUTH **HEIGHTS**

-Millinery Sale-Regardless of cost. ull trimmed hats marked to \$2.00. Flowers and feathers one-half price. II. W Harnes, South Weymouth. -Miss Harbara K. Ries pleasantly on ertained a party of her friends list Wednesday evening. Hames appropriate for New Years were enjoyed by all, and

- Mass Office Walker of Horchester has

been a recent guest of Miss Edna Sladen.

lainty refreshments were served.

-Miss isubel Jones has been spending n few days with friends in Manchester. N. II. James It. Jones Fildity afternoon. -Master Myron Cummings of South

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rurrell. this week. -A. E. Lambert is spending a wee with relatives in Wollaston. -Alvali Thompson of Hosbon spen inday with his mother, Mrs. Samuel P. Thompson, what is on the sick list.

-Mrs. Samuel P. Nash is slowly re overing from her recent lliness.

THE WORD "QUACK." Its Origin Traced Back to the Sixteenth Century. The original and acquired meanlags of many an old word have been clear-

ed up in the law courts. When "qunck" had its turn Sir Edward Chirke, who was probably quoting a dictionary, de The girl's face this hed scariet.
"Oh, how could you?" she cried in
protest. How could you?" fined the word as "a boastful prefend er to medical skill," "Qnack" is un-confidedly derived by suggestion from the quacking of a duck. The quack doctor has always substituted volu-William, last you-you"-- Her voice

The full term, quack doctor, is found nt least us early us 1710, when, these words were used us a little to the Enri of Hochester's mountelank speech on Tower hill. This witty and proffigate noblemmi (he is always called wilty and proffigate) book it into his head to disuppear from his friends and appear be the mole on Tower fill us n quack doctor. The speech he made on that occasion has been preserved, and H shows that quack orntory has gained

nothing since.

It is not nil printalde in these polile ages, but the following passage will show its character: "The cures t have slone are as in crodlide as innumerable. I cured Prester lahu's godmother of a sinpendous dalor in her os sacrum, which had like to rost the good lady the perdition of her linckle bone. I cur'd the Empress of Hoolmapo of a cramp she got la her tongue by eating pork and butier'd parsules. I cur'd na alderman of Grand Calro of a scarlet, burning, raging fever, of which he dy'd. I cur'd the Emperor of Morocco, who lay seven years sick of the plugue. I cur'd blur in forly-two minutes so that he dane'd the sembrand, fliptlap and Som erset to the infinitation of bls whole court. For my pains he presented me with 6,000 Hungarian ducuts and a Tarkish cymeter. Verbum sat saideall,

No cure, no money."

I doubt very much whether Sir Edard Chirke was right In saying that the word "quark" was revived by Carlyle after II had died out. So use-ful a word is not likely to have been drapped, though in Carlyle's vocabu lary of demandation it certainly took on a new importance. It was from a ourt of law, by the way, that Carly btained the word "glg," which, wh eroclous gies, he never ceased to us ns n symbol of smug respectability The trial of Thurtell at Hertford as sizes for the murder of Mr. Weare produced the following dialogue: "What soil of person was Mr "Ite was always a most respectable

"What do you menu by respectable?"
"He kept n gig"

"Thinking what?" demanded Silli man, to whom the idea of Willieboy's thinking was somewhat disconcerting.

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I frimmed hats marked to \$2 00. Flow ers and feathers one-half price H. W Barnes, South Weymouth. -Louis F. Bates is out again afte belag confined to the house for three weeks with an attack of the grlp. -Edward and John II. Coaley of Hyde

-H. F. Wilson of New British, Conn a former principal of the limit school and Misa Mary Veszle formerly teacher of the 7th grade, visited at the school Tuesday -The ladies social circle of the Univer aliat church will hold a sociable and sup

per at Lincoln half this evening. -Miss Emma L. Clapp entertained the rembers of the Poritana whist clob at her home on Front street last evening. -Mrs. John A. Neal, who has been

eriously till is reported as improving -Miss Hattle Bates of Somerville ha een spending a few days with Mr. am Mrs. J. V. R. Hates of Broad street. -Mr. aml Mrs. William H. Clapp have een visiting friends in Beverly. -Mr. and Mrs. George W. Laskey sr

iome from a visit with relatives at liath, -A very pleasant party of young pe ple were entertained by Edward II. Drown it his home on New Year's eve. Whist was played until 10.30 when a collation was served. Games and dancing folowed until midulght when the New Year was greeted in a most muspicious manner

hour with many happy wishes for the New Year. Some of the reshients on Washington street have been amoyed by visitors to their clotheslines and have recently suffer ed the loss of a part of their week's washing. It would seem as if certain sections of our village were rather nadestrable it which to reside unless their evenlag call rs were brought to justice.

The young people departed at an early (?)

-The annual meeting of the Union eteran Firemen's association will be ield next Erblay evening. -Miss Florence R. Thibadean, the new eacher 7th grade Haut school, began he dathes Monday.

-A Christmas tree for the children the Snaday school of the Church of the Sacred Heart was held at the vestry Tues-

-A Union class initiation of the Rock land, Weymouth and Abington Courts, F. of A. was held at Standish hall, North Ablugton last Sunday afternoon. A large delegation from Court Monrtiquot atended going in a special car. This lodge nralshed several of the candidates. -The horse and huggy owned by Capt.

. F. Sheppard, and which was stole last Thursday afternoon while he was looking over his wood lot on Peach street, Onliney in that city last Saturday morning. The officer also arrested Frank Stetson of Braintree, who was driving at the time. an not being bright. He was held in \$800

-Edward A. Whitmarsh has moved ino the S. Freeman Whitmarsh house on Quincy Avenue recently purchased by him and Over Wilder has moved into the house on Allen street, vacated by Mr.

-Mrs. Mary Newhall, who has for many years resided with the late Miss Anna II. Tower, and who several years ago suffered a shock was removed Wed-

aesilay to Newburyport. -lames A. Pray has gone to Lynchhurg, Va., where he has taken a position n a shoe factory. -Mr. and Mrs. Francis II. Nightingale arrived home from their wedding trip

Wednesday. They will reside in Quincy. -Miss Vira llates is substituting a he North Main street school. Hockland -Miss Theresa Liberty has accepted a osition as teacher in the public schools

-Francis Leach, who has been ill with an attack of pueninonia, is able to be out again. Mrs. Leach still remains seriously

-Mrs. Jennie Follett ami Mrs. J. Ralph Bacon have been visiting friends in Hol-

-A daughter was horn to Mr. and Mrs. Inssell Italiey, Tuesday, Dec. 31. -A watch meeting was held at Trinity hurch, Tuesday evealug, ingluning at

1 45 o'clock and continuing until after

-Mrs. Winnefred Coyle, wife of Mr John Coyle died at her home on Commer-cial street, yesterday. Hesides her husand, two sous John and William Coyle and four daughters survive her. Mrs. Grorge Smith and Mlas Margaret Coyle of this town. Mrs. Nellie Miley of Provilence, R. 1. and Mrs. Winnefred Lyon of

were Edward W. Huat, Charles W

3. Jordan and Fraucis M Brown. Th

-Mrs. Enoch Appleyard who nader went as operation at a itosion hospital a few days ago, is our the road to recovery

-William Daley has taken a position as assistant foreman at the Field factory.

-John Loag, a well-kaown eltlzen

dur of the funeral.

Dorchester. The funeral will take place omorrow morning. -The funeral of John G. Worster took lace from his late residence on Commerwas lots of fua cial street, Saturday afternoon. The serlee was coadneted by Rev. R. 11. Cochase, pastor of the Union Congregational church. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The Weber quartet saug "Into the Silent Land," "Crossing the Bar,

week, and they attended the funeral i "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "Only a Kittery, Me., today. Little Whlle" and "Now the Laborer's Task is D'er." A delegation from Delta lodge of Masons attended and escorted the remains to the Village Cemetery where the Masonic ritual was rendered by Rev Melvlu S. Nash, chaplain and William S was brought to his late home for burial. Stone, Worshipful Master. The bearers

-Miss Mary Kiley of this village and Mr. Frederick Raymond of Norfolk Downs were married at the parochial residence last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond will reside in Norfolk

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Millinery Sale-Regardless of cost -Millinery Sale-Regardless of cost all trimmed hats marked to \$2 00. Elow ers and feathers one-half price. II. W Barnes. South Wermouth

Barbes, South Weymouth -The Sanday school connected will the Pilgrim church held an enjoyalde Christmas celebration fast week, Wedresdepot to the Post Office. day. The cantata, An Interrupted Program was well given by members of the Sanday school and all injoyed the social hour which followed.

-Rev. Mr. Merrill will preach to: New Year's sermon next Sunday moriding. -Mrs. M. M. Shaw has been quite sick Park are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. with the grip and gastritis at her home or

-Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor sount Su day with relatives in Abligton. -- Mr. and Mrs. H F. Nye of Methner have been spending the holiday varation with Mr. and Mrs. Jeremian Spencer." -Mrs. Will Pratt had an attack of ap pendicitis last week.

Brockton, were the guests of relatives in town last week Thursday and Friday. -Rev. Mr. Nash will give a stereogt can lecture on "Hymns and Hymn Writ-ers," in the Third Universalist church a week from next Sunday evening at o'clnck.

-Mrs. George Ames and son Percy of

-The ladies' Cometery circle met with Mrs. E. B. PraiClast Friday evening aml adjourned until the annual meeting, which will be held on the first Tuesday in April. \$242 was notted at their recent fair. -Dr. George Wolfe and son Chester of Norwood, were in town Sunday and Monday of this week.

-Mrs. Edwin McCord of Springfield. inderwent an operation for appendicitis -Mrs. Emily Hiv was the goest of Mrs H. T. Bicknell on Tuesday of this week.

→Ozro Estes is lif at his home on Neck treet. of Roslindate have been the guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. J. Shielinger a few days during the past week. -Miss Olive Holloway of Auburn, Me

is visiting her anni, Mrs. Merrili. -Miss Mildred Alden spent the week's school vacation with friends in Middle--C. 11. Clighback Is on the sick list

-Mrs. Kennall of West Somerville the guest of Mrs. Powers. -Mrs. E. J. Jordan is entertaining to sister, Mrs. Wolfe and her two children Edith and Irwin of Medford.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett of Provi dence, R. L., were the guests of A. W Hartlett last week. -Several of the young people of the Congregational church attembel a watch meeting at the Quincy Point church on

ľnésday evening. -Twenty-one Christmas baskets were filled and distributed among the shut-ins by the Pilgrim Church ladies. -Miss Helen Burgess spent the Christnas vacation with relatives in Hingham. -Mrs. David Kidder cuterfalued the

North Weymouth Corps ladles at dliner -Mrs. Warren D. Higgins has returned

L. Newton and her daughter. Miss Florence Heals of Winthrop, and Mrs. dosephine Hayden on Christmas day. -Winfield Larry of Itoston has taken p his residence for the wlater to the Milliken cottage at Bay View.

-Mrs. Caleb Clapp Is on the sick list -Burglaries have been pretty common n Boston and Quincy, but the people o this part of the town were astonuded to hear on Monday morning that the home of Vernon Prentiss on Columbus avenuhad been entered early Sunday evening and some articles taken. This burglary was a little out of the ordinary as sliver ware and other valuables were num lested, and clothes, handkerchlefs, couple of clocks and a few other smal rticles were the things wanted and taken. -The members of the Wessagusset dnti are preparing for a two nights' en

tertalument to be given some time in the ear fotore. One ulght will be a drama for which some of the boys are painting -The Pligrim Church Sunday School

ias recently spent in new books for its ibrary, one hundred dollars, the hurome of the legacy left the school by Deacon James Torrey. "The good that men de

-Mr. and Mrs. Nickless of Wallingford, Conn., spent several days of this

week in town, the guests of Mranud Mrs E. R. Sampson -Mr. and Mrs Danahy and family of Hridge street moved this week to Dor

chester. -Mr. Banwell has returned to North Weymouth after a vacation spent will Middleboro friends

-The ladies' circle of the Universalist church held its regular meeting or Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. F. H. Torrey and Mrs. E. R. Samp son were the committee who served the bean support. There was a good atten a pig drawing contest coer wideli there

←A cradle roll has been established by he Universalist Sunday school -Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake receive news of the death of the Doctor's mother in Portsmonth on Wednesday of this

→Albert Nesblit, who until recent! as been a member of Mrs. Rird's bons hold, 25 Shaw street, was found dead i the woods on the Hingham side of the bridge Wednesday afternoon. The bod

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks, and appreciation to the members of Post 5s, [6]. A. R., also the Sons and Hanghters of Yeteraus, the W. R. C. and Ladles' Aux-Velerans, the W. R. C. and Ladies Aux-liary, and all friends and neightors for their many acts of kindness and their heautiful doral tributes. Mr. AND Mrs. Frank Show, Justic Tistoric.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tirrell of New York are on a visitto their former homes. -Matthew O'Dowd has been drawn on the jury for the civil term, sitting at Def- Mrs. W. M. Tirrell and Waiter Ryerson ham, January E. Haridd Blanchard of Rockland will substitute for him at his and Henry Riound. Another party will place of business during his absence. -The funeral of Miss Mary E. Martin vidow of the late Edwin Martin was held

Alvord officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Mt. linpe cometery. -The remains of Mary Chisholm, sixer of Thomas Chisholm, who died in Charlestown last Wednesday, were buried in the family lot Mt. Hope cemetery last

-The new afflows of the South Wesmonth Grange Patrons of Husbaidry will be installed in Clapp's half next Tuesday wenting. They will have as guests Brain tree and Brookville Granges. Edilowing he installation a collation will be served

I. W. Dyer, Maln street Rev. H. C.

-Mrs. John Scabury is quite sick at her home on Main street. -Hork and Ladder truck 5 has been out in the paint shop to be palated and carnished.

-Charles Churchitt brought up a handomie 4 year old colt from Malae last Satirday for Albert Clapp, who recently purchased it from the Nelson stock. Mi Chappeintends to try it out on the speed

-Miss Theresa Kohler was sururised by a large number of friends at her home m Main street, last Saturday evening. the was presented with a beautiful sitk imbrella by Rachael Morse, in hehalf of

-Miss Louise Merritt ended her dameng school lessons in Music hall, last Inesitay evening with a ball. A number of her pupils and their friends were present. Music was furnished by C. II Tirrell's orchestra.

-Mrs. Abble L., wldow of the late Daniel W. Torrey passed away at her -The officers of Court Wessagnsett . of A. were installed in Music listi last

vening by Deputy Grand Chief Ranger John Liberty and salte of Weymouth. -The following officers were elected y Wildey Lodge 1. O. O. F. last Monday vening in Dad Fellow hall: N.G., Hertle T. Hobart: V.G., H. Lewis Rates: rec. ec., Joseph Kohler; Un. sec., George 11. Shaw: treas., E. J. Pitcher; trustees, John H. Stetson, Gordon Willis, N. R. Thayer Juseph L. Curtis declined reelection as unancial secretary which be an endless variety of the pictures tuken

following officers for Abigail Adams Rebekali Lodge, LO.O.F. Wednesday evening in Clid Fellows building: N.G., Mrs. to her home in Wisconsia after a two Marhin Churchill; V.G., Mrs. Mary weeks' visit with Miss Emma Huntress. Derby; R.S., Mrs. Reruice Thayer; F.S., -Mrs. Charles Williams entertained Mrs. Hella Howker; Trens, Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walker, Mrs. Joseph Grauger; following the installation, supper was served in the hanget hall, where

the guest and members adjourned to er joyed a sumptuous repast. -trying Lond is confined to his home as Union street with the grip. -Arthur Vinson shot a handsome fox Paesilay, in the vicinity of Thicket street. -Rev. Fr. Fagan of Rockland celebrated

lligh Mass at the St. Francis Navier charch last Similay. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodbury aumonner the engagement of their daughter. Lillian Mary, to Mr. Everett M. Taylor of Scattle, Washington.

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-Millinery Sale-Regardless of cost l trimmed hats marked to \$2.00. Flowers and feathers one-half price. II. W

ltarnes, South Weymouth. -The Ladies' Aid society of the Porter M. E. charch held its monthly husines meeting in the vestry of the church New Hymnats have been purchased for the church.

-Lester E. Bates, with his two son Davis and Arthur, were visiting in the place Sunday. -liev. d. W. Dundas occupied the juil pit of the Congregational church at

Dainey Point last Samlay. -Misses Florence Pratt and Marla Hawes who have been enjoying a vacation of ten days, have returned to thel

schools in Chelsen. -The F. L. Brooks Upworth Leagn iserved its twenty-first analyersar Wednesday evealing at the Porter M. E church. Rev. J. W. Dandas delivered the address after which a social hour lu th vestry was enjoyed by all

-Mrs Everett Gardner has been en tertaining Mrs. George Hall, her daughte lance. After supper everyone joined in Edith and son George, all of Cambridge -Mrs dames Lovell and etdidren of Hingham, the Misses Lowe of Hingham and Mr. Fort of Qulucy were the guest of Mrs. Charles Lovell Wednesday. -A very successful entertainment wi

given by the young ladies of the church Friday evening. They were assisted by Miss Louretta Lowe of Quincy, reade and Roy Sweetland, cornetist; Miss Lacons linadas also gave a reading. The uild Maids' Tea Party" was given with Miss Any Lovell as hostess, the otle parts being taken by Mrs. Dundas, and Misses Alida Gamber, Eva Ibint, Lucluda Freuch and Dorothy Rea; Miss Mildre French was the accompanist of the coen

clever enough to do any work that a man can' He-She's smarter than that. Wio, she's clever enough to make the man do the work and give her the benefit of it London Tele

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A very successful whist party was held in 11dd Fellows opera house Tuesday evening under the anspices of 1st. Degree The first prizes were taken by the second prizes by Mrs. Solomore Ford. he held on the evening of January 28. -Miss Winonah Gorman of Winthrop ias leen the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Endicott, the past week.

ast Friday afternoon from the home of -Monday night the Reform while, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the state, gave a New Year's party at which all the members received a gift The party was largely attended and en--E. F. Raymond well son Wantell

known as "Chick," were the guests of

-1 alvin C. Jurdan of Weymouth ha

cen very lil for several weeks with the - Faith Mission gave a Christmas party o a large growd Monday night at their the auspices of the Ladies' Social circle, ounts on School street.

Mrs. H. R. Raymond over Sunday.

-Robert Mills of Lafavette avenue has een very lil the past week, but is slowly patronizing the same. This supper was -Harry Smith of Lafavette avenue cuexington Sumlay,

-New signs, much needed additions. re being placed on the various streets. -The W. C. T. P. will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. S. E. Bicknell of by Miss Orr, Miss Whiton, Mr. Food and Broad street. A large attendance is des Mr. Hodges; violin solos, Miss Carb; stred as it is the annual election of out- occal solos, Master Eddie Otts; and

-The funeral of Mrs. Margaret E. Fmen, widne of the late Reorge E. Farren, cook place at her late home on Linden place Sumiay afteraoon. Rev. Emery L. Itradford conducted the services, being assisted by the Polynmian quartet. Iturial -One of the most interesting and exciting hustness meetings ever held by the

lamacolate Conception associates, was that of Monday evening, when after a full hour of debating among the members, It was decided to hold a eard party at the etub rooms Monday evening, Jan. 6; also laitles' night, Jan. 17. -T. J. Evans and family have taken

will relieve Mr. Evans of much of the cold winter travel. -Among the very basy places during Arthur W. Cook, Wasidurn block, Itroad and Shawmut street, and there has been

up winter quarters in Brockton which

election as unancial secretary which he held for the past 33 consecutive years ever since the Lodge was instituted.

—D.G.M. Miss Grare Mitchell and smile of East Weymooth instituted the series attack of the grip.

—Miss Addite Camberbury has been constituted with the distribution of East Weymooth instituted the severe attack of the grip. -The subject of Miss Cleveland's address at the Unitarian church next Sun

> -Edward Austin of this place but be familiated in the early spring and is a only way to succeed is to be secces -Steadfast Rebekah Lodge No. 98 will hold its mext regular meeting Monday

Fellows half Monday afternoon, 3an. 6th, thou every minute undertaking of every from 2 30 to 5. -Robert Mills of Lafnyette avenue is is made up of a myrbid of successes. If o have a telephone put into bis-house so you let one little item of your day's work that he may communicate more easily in get by you without satisfying yourself

-Mrs. John Driscoll of Pleasant street | The trouble with too murray of us has been attending her father at Loveli's that we are so busy trying to see a great Corner the past week who is ill with the success in the future that we can't see the -Miss Mary Moran of Iron Hill has noses. Heaven is not reached at a single

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lug was devoted to a ideasing entertainthe numbers including quartet selections plane ducts by Incz. Win aton and Buth Gardner. Heavily encores testified to the enjoyment of this program. A social hour combinted a very successful New Ven's junty.

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as arrangements are to be mode for the

-The wedding reception of Mr. and

Mrs. Frederick S. Brown at 127 Middle

street, last night was a ideasing event to

the bride and groom and to the large non

her of friends who came with congratula

tions and greetings. Refreshments were

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The Ladles' Social circle will hold a husiness meeting in the church partors next Wednesday afternoon at 3 c'clock. The annual meeting of the Sundry school hourd will be held this, Friday, vening, Jan. 3d, oilleers will be elected and reports submitted. The week of prayers will be observed by union services with the Congregational church and the meeting of Tuesday and Timesday nights will be in this church and those of Wednesday and Friday ulghts in the Congregational church. The public is cord

billy invited to all these meetings. Congragational Church Notes. connection with the morning exercises at the church next Sunday. The Congregational and Methodis

next Sonday. Tha Way lo Succeed. Here is a bit of advice that will got as hought a 20-foot motor heat which will far as may that was ever paid for. The It isn't. It's about as simple as anything that has ever been printed, and of first vening, Jan. 6th. Supper will be served sight It may appear idiotic. But there is at 6 30. Members please furnish pastry. a lot in it. The man who succeeds is the

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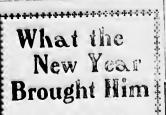
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RAYTON, owner, stepped from the dingy little focal at the end of the long black barders, and distinctions. dulded office, and wask sion. The had come down from etty that morning und was going barby the afternoon train. He took on his writeli. "Longmore," he called "Mr Long

A strongly built young man energe from the grimy interior. Braylo looked at film speculatively. "You will have this led not by o'clock, tongmore, I think you said "Well, you may draw the fires ther

ant have the men begin riem (2 up I shall not be down ugain." In spite of its mask of from black. Longmore's face expressed lineredules surprise. "You don't mean close the furnace

"I mean just that," calmly, "I have been experimenting two years and los ing money right along. The one is loo ing money right along. The une is loo poor in quality for profitable working I shall be sorry to lose your services, but all my other furnaces are fully supplied with managers and foremen. of course," thoughtfully, "if you should care to commence again as an ordinary workman, we might"
"I do not wish to heave here," broke tongmore Impetuously, "aml, if you'll excuse me, I think you are making a lidg talstake in closing the fur-unce. It will pay well in time. My ex-

perlments"-"Yes, things have improved since you took charge," Interrupted Brayton, "but you have not been able to eliminate the biss." He took a better from his pocket, which he unfolded and passed to Longmore. It read

pussed to Longmore. It read
T. H trayton;
Dear Sir-Wo shuft have to a
locary reduction in price allowed f
Hrand Furnace output Theory
than previous shipment, it is sit
gettes elsewhere, or even from
other furnaces. Thus far we hav
able to use it to limited quantities
tim kinds of work, but new prebeing introduced into many for
which improve the quality of the
nul of course we must use to be
curation in order to meet econy
Wo are sorry, but as friends we
advise the closing of Brand's fun
"Your needs are mistaken alo "Your agents are inistaken about the

quality of our ore," Language sald firmly as he passed the letter back. "We have a puldished record here of the output of other furnaces, and twelve - yes, six - months ago the average quality was no better than Brand's. You must remember that t ave had charge only three month and that I had all the real practical work to demonstrate from my the retled knowledge. In sly months we



"THOSE WILLING TO WORK FOR ME MAY STEP FORWARD." enu have Brand's furnace yielding us good quality us the average. If you an exact account of the time you will let me have six months or cent work." three-1 feel sure that I can prove to you that I am right." Breyton shook his head. "I on me main than I do. I'd make a better

buck to the office and walt until we hear the whistle. Of course I shall try to sell, but frankly t do not example and again booking toward them. The

"If I could"—kegan Longmore. Then the stopped aboutly. He was going to say if he could raise the nearcy, but he could not, so what was the use of care and watchfulness the result was could not, so what was the use of thinking about it? He added lastend, not satisfactory, and the newly made

Itraybon's eyes twinkled, and an odd

"You'd like to take the plant your self if you had the money," he said allow ruptly "How much would you require to carry the furnace on to what you bound capital growing smaller and bound capital growing smaller and believe would be expense making? 11 Loughure was on his feet, his eyes wide and lacking gratesque in Pacit rims of Iron black

he gaspart. "I have no me. . . no see early, not even my college a penses publised. Then theres". "Typeseen your work," no ly, cand am ready to lend you the money until the 1st of January - Unless you litting the output to a profit by that however, t will try to sell. Do you

want It? "There's the train whistic ' interrapted Brayton, rising from his chair and slarting toward the doo. "You may draw on me for the money as younged it up to \$10,000, no more. And er," as the train curved in sign eround a hill and slowed toward () ever between you and I to on unto y

platform, "remember our There's to be no corresponden are fully able to support a wife."

Language wat hel him board the trein with condicing emotions, then went beck to the office.
First ho wrote to Mr. Brayton,
offering tilm one-hulf of the profits ofter he had brought the formace to paying basis, in the meantime

ring all expenses of rending work and improvements bluself. That done, he called the men and made them a nainted with the change.
"Mr. Brayton had arranged for y to leave Saturday uight," he said. to step work altogether. However, an going to ran the furnase myse

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nlone tonight an' go luto your room to

tulmi, me un' the men have been tuik-

now. Tell the men so, But I shall not

me lately. I don't mind miniming that,

but another day or two will decble th

matter one way or the idlier. I was up all last night, working and think-

ing, and am going to make one last

trial, a Lolder one. I sent my last \$50 away this morning, and the things will

ing. The next day will decide whether we keep on or close and whether-

But good night. Be on hand at day-

break. I shall work in the office to-night, but after this will sleep."

The next morning he was on the lit-

tle platform when the train came and

Soon after he went to the month of the

In ore, the package under his nem. All

day he worked there with them, fever-

billy, but the next day when he went

below to watch the result, when the

molten from was released, he was calm

Itut us he watched a strange light

began to glow in his eyes. As soon as

several of them to the stathm plat-

Then he went to the office and

wrote a long letter, and it lacked but

face scenied musually excited as b

ver the plant with you ugain us fore-

man. No, no! We'll run it half amt

half my cardtal against your discov-

300 men. You'll want a superintend-

ent now, Longmore, and foremen for

"They're ulready at tuml, slr. men

on whom I can depend and who will

"Good! That's the kind we want

New let's go to the office and consider

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two days of the year's end.

train stopped.

"Yes, slr."

the hars were sufficiently cold he tool

furnace, where the men were throwing

took life package straight to the off

e here on the train homorrow morn-

his hand.

lard and accept long hours. a gin at daylight instead of at 7, as we have been doing, and will have one our for the noon meal and rest and then work until dark, but I will pay you \$3 instead of the \$2 you have ceiving it will be hard work. but I will ask no one to ny harder than I die myself, Aid add that I do not want my Trustworthy men who will do I by me when I am absent as itin with them. Those who can meet these conditions willing to work for me may

al of the more emergetly men tilking among themselves ore's eyes swept over them and post of the group, singling here and there that he Indeed promising. Presently er masive words here not there, tine end by blred lifty men who niay morning he and two of the combet into the furnace to ome changes. When they came grows went to the inline to see ork of getting out one was

working and tried to meet his wishes, nut in a way they were beginning to understand that he was passing through a crisis of his life, the evenhe approached the month of the he listened for the sounds of that could only hear the regular ing after an unusually hard day, as Longmore almost staggered toward his office, Broaks followed him, laying n stroles of a single pick. Then as he turned a spur he saw the reason. Times of the men were lying on the detaining hand upon his shoulder go m I be front of the quening, apparantly asheep; two were tossing pelddes "took here, Mr. Longmore," he sald mixhorsty, "you just leave that office is ather, and the rest were lying in various utilitudes of case. bed. You're runnin' yourself out. An' -an'," hesitating a little, "if you don't tot the furnace Job done?" usked dwarf young fellow as he rose,

Got tired an' thought we'd rest a Sides, one of the men dowed much show for our get of pall and that ye had only what e'd rearned an boss. I showe it's all ight, though," lazily, "an' if ye suy is we'll start in ag'in after we fle speth,"
"Yee," quietly, "the money part is all right. Who is that working in the take advantage of your friendship. It has been comething of a strain with

in 'li wear out an' drop down dead fore to knows, and nobody 'll be to blame 'rept blinself an' nobbe the man who drives him on he such work. The fellow's a crank un' don't know any more'n to do jest wint he's tehl.

Ten infinites later he came back men were stretching themselves eparatory to resuming work. Now you can come to the office and of your pay," he said briskly. "There vill be less than half n day coming to you, for Brooks says you rested two hours or more this forenoon and that von have been here about two hours now, 1 shall pay you for just the time

you work " till, we don't want any pay yet if ht's all right," answered the young man cubeacy, "that it's been three parters of a day. Folks have to rest, f if fully Brooks don't look ont "Step right there," requested Long-

nore, with a suchlen ring in his value 'Mr Brooks will be your foreman after ilds, in my absence, and will keep "Populate" augrily. "Billy Brooks?" Why, he don't know my more about

Hreytou shook his head. "I can mederstand your enthusiasm, Longmore," foreman any day," "Perhaps, but Mr. Brooks seems to age, but from is a plain, hard, practical business, and this is your first commund, so to speak." The tooked at his watch once more, "Twenty minutes to train time, Suppose we walk up to the speak of the speak walk of the speak of the

pect to lint either customers or less men hesitated a manuent; then three sees. I would be glad to lease for a formondinal sum, though, just to have somebody here; but, of course, no one was little trouble with them so long ery and services. And we'll increase the capacity and the working force to would care to operate the furnace at a as they were not left by themselves. The next few days to passed for the the different departments. You'd better lilro them at once," as it was poured in, but in spite of his "If I could have charge here, there pig from was carried round and cast would be a profit hisble of three back into the furnace, to be once more melted. Again and again was thi done, and, though the results were of-ten improvements on the preceding

nnes, they were not what he hoped and was striving for. bound capital growing smaller and smaller, until at last he began to discharge the page shiftless of the mel FOR SALE I-wee had dwindled to ten men and bhase's and his money to less than Hitle time had been given to steep. Through the day he worked with the men s et a watchful, untiring-and ast of the nights were given to atody and the de sing of new experiments. Something was tacking, some little

adut who is be had missed. Perhaps it nos I v somewhere else, only he bad ring at his very imger ties; he we

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late of Weymonth, in said County, decrased, he cate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said court to grant a better of administration on the saids of said deceased, to do his Whigh of Weymouth without giving a surety on his bood.

You are hereby ched to appear at a Probatic Court to be held at Quincy in said. I county of Nor folk on the eighth day of Januery, A.D. Isos, at more where the forencount of store cause, if any low have, why the same should not be granted.

And the pertitioner is berriely three of to give public matrice thereof dy publishing this citation once he said week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth for the said of the pertition of the perfect of the publishing this citation once he said weeks for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth in last publication to be one day at least before said court. ad Court Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sal-court, 11 is sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1997 944 JUIN D. CURB, Begister.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. Phonara Coco rret the help-at-law, next-of kin and all oth persons interested in the estate of PHODATE COCCI FLORINDA GLOVER

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crous interested to the first interest of the control of Court. Witness, JAMES II, FLINT, Esquire, dudge of add Court, this eighteenth day of December, to the coar one thousand one landered and seven. JOHN D. CORR, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COPUT CORFOLK, SS. To the theirs at law, next of kin, creditors and sil other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM McCOMMCK
late of Weymouth in said Conory, deceased, 1 in' about you some lately. We've been workin' pretty stility an' ain't a bit Whereas, a petition has been prescried to said court to train a letter of administration on the estate of said decreased to Magant A. Duffey of Weymorth, without giving a surrey on her hand, You are hereby exical to appear at a Prolinte Court, to be held at Quitrey, in sant Councy of Norfolk, on the eighth day of Jamary, A. D. 1908, at time o'clock in the foretoom, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is tereby thrested to give public outlier thereof by published the court of the cou ensire you might let on, pay lie over a month or two. We don't mind, an' "-Longmore swing round and grasped "Thank you for this, Mr. throoks," he exclaimed, his eyes moistening. "You don't know how I appreciate it just

witness, Jam's II. Fliat, Esquire, Judge of sub-ourt, this seventeenth day of December, A.11–1907 JOHN D. CUBU, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, 88. To the heliraction, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of ANNA II, TOWER

ANNA II. TOWER

ANNA III. TOWER

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased,
been presented to said Court for Probate, by
dennie II. Wurster, of Weymouth, who pears that
there is resumentary may be based in his, the excentria therein maned, without giving a surery on
her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk,
on the cighth day of January, A. D. 1909, in
him of book in the formoun, to show cause, if any
you have, why the same shmild not be greated.

And said petilloner is hereby directed to give on have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give abilic outler thereothy publishing this diation once cards week, for three successive weeks, in the few month Gazette, a newspaper published in few month, the last publication to be one ay at least before said Court, not by mailing, postadly, or distoring a copy of this citation to all nown persons interested in the cetate seven days. Least before and court, this eighteenth day of December, in the year ne thousand the hundred and seven.

39-41 JOHN D. COIMI, Register.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly sepointed. Exception of the will of M. A'GUSTA PRAYE, the of Weymould, in the County of Norfolk, decayed, testate, and has taken upon himself that must by glying hand as the haw directs. All persons has my demands upon the estate of said decased are replied for a billion of the same, and all persons inducted to said estate are called upon to make payment to HENRY W. PLAYE, Executor, 18ca 81., North Weymouth, Nov. 21-4, 1907. 39 41

The tst of January the letter was answered by Brayton by person. His TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I swing to the platform even before the subsyriner has been dui) appointed executed the said of HELNY E. VICKEIN, late of Wey mouth, in the County of Nortick, deceased, testate and has taken upon herself that trust by givin hond, as the law dicers. All persons having the mands upon the estate of said deceased are required to said estate as each edupon to make payment to 84HAI M. 45HJ, Executive 55 Commercial St., Weymouth, Mass., Dec. II, 1995. "Are those burs fair samples?" he formuled. "Well, well, well: I'd never have believed it—never in this world. They're the timest I ever saw and mean a fortime. But I can't necept year proposition. Longmore, to take

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Marion was a dainty little country woman, but she would need a lot of social training, of course, Perhaps year in a finishing school might be good thing to it her for the place it society she was destined to iii, t inglet be a bother to walt a year be fore marriage, though, so on second thoughts perhaps a social secretary would be a better plan. Treadway decided upon the social secretary as the lesser of two necessary cylls, Marion Hitesman was only a little

country girl, the belie of Wichfield, a village of a few thousand persons. Trendway had been forced to stop over there for repairs to his automo blie, and before these were made he had seen Murlon. After that the nute mobile was called upon only for little tries to nearly points of interest, and Trendway puld his easy going court is the girl. Perkins, his father's lawyer, mad

lds summer home in Wichfield, and th introduction was easily accomplished bul Treatway found courtship according to Wichfield notions rather compileated. In town he would have left a standing order with the florist and confectioner. There would have been au occusional motor excursion and finally a proposal of unirriage in the conservatory at some one's dance and a note in the society columns of the parers.

Here it was all different, and, while he enjoyed the novelty of it, he found it rather awkward at times. In town nanums with marriageable daughters courtship for him. Here he formit him-



TREADWAY WATCHED HER WISTFULLY. self on the same level of equality in the Itltesman lume us Ben Taylor, who elerked in this comb's grocery. Even this fact did not serve to warn hlm, however, and his declaration was entirely characteristic. The two were returning from a ride in the country A score of couples lind gone out to the home of a farmer host, and the road was dotted with buggles. At Marion's command Treatway had not thrown on amount to untstrip the others. usually itld, and the car rolled along as quietly as though it were maler the bservation of a string of traffle police Marlon, lending back against the upholstered cushlous, gave a inxurious lit

"I love automobiling," she said, "when the car does not run too fast." "You shall have an automobile for your own," he promised, "when we are

"Are we to be married?" she usked, with a touch of coldness in her voice. "I hope so," was the prompt reply. "I've got a lot of money, and in time I shall luive a lot more. I can give you everything you want and introduce you into society. Of course you'll have to htb society. Of course you'll make it all right. Is it a go?"
"No, thank you," sald Marion very quietly. "I admit that the proposition

you make is glittering in the extreme, but t must decline," "Decline?" he gasped in amazement "Why, I know a hundred girls in New York who would just jump at the

"In that case," was the quiet retort, "I shall emit the customery sions of regret. No dould you will find quick considution." Treadway was too simmed to argue He husled himself with the steering wheel nutll the blg black car drew up In front of the Illtesman home. II helped her out and opened the gate for

"It is goodly as well as good night," be said us she held out her hand. "I shall be gone in the morning."

She stammered something he could not eatch and increed up the walk to the linase. Trendy ay watched her wistfully until the door closed behind her; then he went uway, carrying in his heart the memory of a slender figare silhoaetted ugainst the light from

In the early dawn the hig tenring car slipped down the dusty road. There was the usual gossip, and then Wichard the with the excitefield forget Tremlway in the excite ment of a revival meeting at which n famous evangelist exhorted. Itat Trendway did not forget, even though he put the width of the Atlantic be tween blusself and the little town where he had met defeat. He dawdle In Lambon and leafed miserably by Paris, but he could not forget the glt with the big brown eyes, and he wa glad when at last he turned his steps homeward.

The summer had passed, but the brisk autumnal air made touring a delight, and presently for a secoed time the big idack car rolled into Wichfield Perkins, the Treedway lawyer, had closed his house and gono lack to town, but there was un excellent hotel, and presently Treedway found idniself installed in a comfortuble room. Once settled he sailled forth to and Marlon.
She was not at home, they told him at the house, but Mrs. Illicaman adde

idinite directions by which he foeed the patch of woods where Marion had In search of nuts. Evhlently her notting was but un excuse for a walk in the woods, for he came epon her day dreaming at the foot of a lange chesteet. As he approached the looked up wonteriogly; then, after a moment's passe, she sprang to her feet with notstretched

"For a moment I thought you mea be u vision," she cried us he herried toward her. "Mr. Perkins told me jast before he left that you hed goes abroad

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"I did go across," he confirmed, "but I couldn't stay. I wanted to come back and usk you if your decision was

"My decision?" she echoed.
"Yes," he explained, "I know you told me that you would not marry but I could not be content until I askol again. I went to London and Paris to try to forget you, but the farthe from home I got the more I accumed to want you, aml so here I am." "But the hundred or more who were ready to accept you and your mil-tions?" she reminded. "There might be a million or mer

who would be ready to accept my hau dreds," he replied famatiently, "hut the whole million in one big seraglio would not be you, dear. It was a silly, braggart speech that I am heartily ashamed of now. It was that which brought me back. I wanted to tell you how well I realized what a fool I had been. I love you too much to give up without another appeal. I've a whole lot to learn, Marlon, bat will you be the tencher, dear, and show me that the cursed money is not every-

"I think I should like to try," abo whispered as he caught her hand. "Ant I came over here prepared for the argument of my life," he said wonderingly. "You subl this time what you should

have said before," she replied. "The last time you affered me wealth and position. This time you have offered me your love. It is lave that a girl wants, Tom. It's not always the mon-ey she seeks. I liked you before, but 1 could not be longht."
"But I loved you then," he cried.
"Not in the some way," she explained, "or you would have told me so.
You wanted me to teach you. That I could not be hought." was the Brst lesson."

Then here endeth the first lesson, cried Treadway, with a laugh, as h bent to touch the soft brown leafr will net be so drustle. You've been pretty hard on year pupil, aweetheart." A fashlomildy dressed woman once

allghted from a brougham in west London and stepped late a bairdres er's shop. Size informed the burbet sound mind and that the doctor had ordered his head to be shaved. ther son, she said, was violent, and sho instructed the barber to get a J. F. SHEPPARD when he was brought round, to tle blu in a chuir and shave his head in spite of mything he might say. The har-

ber did not relish the jeb, but un ad vance fee of a guinea tempted him, and he fell. Then the hidy drove to the Jeweler's, hought some expensive rings ewelry and expressed sarprise at hav fered to drive the jeweler he her, together with the Jewels, and pay him at her residence. Ou arriving once more at the bar ber's the twic allglited, and the imfor tunnte jeweler at a sign from the lady was selzed and bound to a chair, and In spite of his ungry yells und expos tulations his head was shaved. Mean while the ludy drove off with £300 worth of gems and was never heard of

aguin.-Lomion Mall. He laughed load and long as he pat naide the paper. "What's the matter?" usked the man who was sliting at the next window of the club. "Here's nu priicle aboot training dog," replied the man who had bee

reading the paper. "It says the first thing to do is to attach the dog to Thereupon the man laughed some "Well, what of h?" persisted the man at the next window. "Why, hang it all," exclaimed the man who was so amused, "It seems s absurd, you know. My experience l that a dog will attach bluself to you If you give him any provocation."-Ex

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Crowding too many pigs together has ich the same effect as crowding the litekens in two small a space. Professor tywood of the Pennsylvania station says hat half, if not more, of the outbreaks of lisease are due to the overcrowding of young shoats. The younger and weaker ones became so unresistant that finally they soccumb to the germs of cholera or swine plague, which are always present even in healthy pigs. -The New England

Mr. Carnegle and other rich men could find better uses for their money than establishing libraries or endowing uni-Training schools to equip oung men for mechanical and agricultoral occupation will bring better returns than any other educational investment Boys need to learn the art as well as the science of farming, and industrial schools will reach a larger class of wage-carners than the higher institutions of learning

I'ure water, good drahage and moder ate eating are things for which every farmer should look out. Any one of the three neglected will bring trumble. Worry is the worst enemy the farmer has. If here is any one thing more than anothe we need to cultivate it is the art of keeping a steady hand on the throttle that conrols worry. Worry will take the heart out of any man more quickly and do jo nore effectually than anything else of which I know. It stands us in hand to keep cool. There will be other days by and by; if not, we will not have to meet their problems.

We must est before we read, before we leep, before we study, before we indulge tion. Aml only the farmer has the food He has enough now for all purposes to export, but how will it he when he has bair. knowledge are our only hope. We can't live on Ignorance und superstition; China's | ways of deceit." midreds of millions have been mostly starving for centuries on this kind of tudes and we will also have their miseries miess schentitte ugriculture keeps pace with the raphily increasing population which has its figures set far up into the mindreds of millions, long before the United States has become an old country.

Dairying is one of the lest lines o arming because it best maintains the fertillty of the soil, gives constant and type of manhood. On the dairy farm we the letter homes, letter social and polltical conditions and better ami higher de elopment of mankiml. The apportunities to the present day dairyman are many The hasiness affords great opportunity for improvements in increasing soil fer illity, in securing better farm equipmen and in breeding and selection of the work ing herd. The salvation of the country depends on agriculture and the founds ion of all agriculture is the soil. Dairy ing is the greatest wealth-producing in dustry in the country and is needed everywhere, as everywhere there is a constan lemand for dairy products.

While the Government is doing much by its forest preserve policy, it is th thity of every farmer to co-operate by pursuing an individual course in keeping. Not only should be take better care of the woodlands he has, but he should add to his supply of trees by planting more every year. Forests may be made productive like any other eror, but he kept growing and increasing all the time, only the surplus being used. Several of the State have adopted a furest preserve policy New Jersey baving added 5,000 acres, making a total of 7,500 Indiana has purchased a tract of 2,000 acres to be used as a nursery and school for teaching scientific forestry, which in time will greatly benefit the State. The wasteful nethods must stop or we are rulned as a pation. Man can not live in a treeless world. Hestroy the forests and you de troy the streams, all the wild game, moo of the birds and in the end will have noth ing but howling wastes of deserts. The ace would perish of starvation and thirst. Count that year lost in which you have plonted no trees

Monday Club.

The Monday club held its regular mee ing in tidd Fellows hall on January The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs Fredericks C. Babrock of Quincy whose subject was "Hooks we used to read and Those we read now "

Mrs Babeuck took us back to the days when books were very rare articles and read selections from some of the early novels Her reading from "John Haifax, eutleman" was very interesting to the who have long given that book a high place in their esteem. In her estimation he modern novel does not compare very favorably with those of the earlier days

His Surprise

most overcome with surprise the first arry blu

Love is seldon; so blind that it can listinguish the dollar mack. The fool may lose his reason and still

tirvien says that III habits gather be musual degrees, as brooks make river: The Pape Cod Independent says that

It is almost as easy to raise a big batch a t is to raise one. "There is one defect in the public of them, I am sure " chool system. It has failed to take suf

the elerical pursults and too few for the odustrial pursults. In doubt-A man who does not mind : joke at his own expense says he went i to a chemist's recently and asked for son morphine. The shopman objected to give ing it without a prescription . "Do I look

tike a man who would kill him self?" the

thebent account of economic condition

sure," said the shopman, "but if I looke like you I should be tempted." A'voung man lu a train was making for of a lady's hat to an elderly gentleman in the seat with him. "Ves," said his seat mate, "that's my wife, and I told her if she were that homet that some fool would make fun of it." The young man

The Difference.

"For my part, I can't see the difference between gambling and speculating b mying or selling things on a margin-"There is a blg difference. A man who gambles has a certain number of chance out of a thousand to win."

"Your speech sounded tine," sant th tentive listener, "but, do you know, can't remember half dozen words of it." "That's good," answered Senator Se ghum. "The art of speechmaking co sists in pleasing the ear without furnishing any data for subsequent contradic

A Diplomatic System. "To what, sir," we asked a middle age

happily married man recently, "do you attribute the success you have made of your married life?" "Tis a lit of elementary wisdom, in on," he replied. "When my wife is the Wrong, I agree with her, and all is well. When she is in the right, I argue against ber; she emerges triumph-

my son, 'ere you marry." At Her Door.

"I wish to see Miss Hhillham," said the young man with idonde shoes and tan

"She is not in, sir," suld the maid, with a glibness that told of long practice in "Are-are you sure?" faltered the youth nervously twisting a mustache that only oliet. We will in time have their multi- became apparent when attention was thus directed to it.

> "Do you doubt her word, sh?" she asked reproschfuhy. Hinshing deeply over his unworthy thought, he turned and went away.

The maid's evelrows elevated themsel-

A Gentle Hint.

"I got a neat rebuke for curlosity once, said a well-known Haltimore man, Cand steady employment and produces the lead it was administered to me by a native of the Chest river region in West Virginia. "I had stopped overnight in the district n question, and in the morning was strolling about the place, asking all sorts of questions. Presently I met a lanky countaineer, who greeted me with 'Howly and passed the time of day must pleas antly. Seeing that he was barefooted, circumstance, it seemed to me, quite odd u a mountainous region, I asked: " Is it the custom of this country for he men to go without shoes?" " 'Wasl,' the native drawled, 'some of

Fake Telephone Calla.

The second day after the new maid ame the mistress had company. Just refore the callers arrived the mable said "Shall I go out and telephone to you

while they are herd?" "Telephone?" exclaimed the mistress What on earth should you telephone to ne about?" "Dir, may thing," responded the maid.

that they were vey popular and were over run with engagements." But the mistress, remembering many usibnous telephone calls that had Interrupted the conversation when she harself had been railing, declined to jur chase popularity on those terms

wanted one to. It gave the Impressi

Classed as an Antique Also. A charming hostess of one of the "big

ouses," as they are called by those who are welcomed into them, has the addedbeauty of prematurely white hair, says the Washington Star That which seems to her countemporaries an added charm' may appear to the crudely young a mark of decline, at least so it appears in one the plan now is to give more varied and istance of which the lostess herself tells alth enjoyment The lady is a councissour of antiques

one of her teas a debutante rich with glow of youth, but sadly constrained her senses of her own novelty, was aded a cop of tea. The cup was beauay blue and wonderfully old. The es, desiring to lighten the strain on outhful gnest by a pleasingly divert cmark, said, "That cup is 150 years

" came the debutante's high strainer show careful you must be to have

ofto you know," he said, "that I wa

time I ever saw you?"
"I noticed," she replied, "that yo emed to be considerably finstered." "Ves. For a moment I was speechless on see, I had heard a great deal about on. Vour friends had begun six months before we met to plan to bring us to

"I don't see what that could have ha to do with the surprise you say you fel when you saw me for the first times" "Why I found you to be so beautiful and you were dressed with such exquisite raising philidren is like making biscuits. tast

> "Indeed! I suppose my 'frlends' as yo call them, had given you to understan that I was homely and a frump. So kine

"till, no! They hever did so. 1 as ure you-at least didn't do so lutention It is of no use to educate too many for ally. But they old keep telling me righ along that you were very intellectual and deeply interested in public affairs Chicago Record-Herald.

All concerned in the boot and shoe trade nd allied industries, at this time are studying the future with interest - While rdinarily the period when back and for portance is attached to both owing to the iousual conditions which bave attended and the prospects for the future therete affected.

There are numerous expressions of sai staction from dealers in bouts and sinces regarding the past year. It has been a good year, in spite of the anexpected turn In business. That the new year will be hetter is confidently expected.

Comblence in the future is based on the onditions of production and consump tion of boots and simes. The production for the past year has been considerably less than previous years, if the shipments of cases from Hoston may be taken as an index. The shipments for 1907 were 4,739,805 cases; while in 1906 they were 5,179,543 cases; In 1905, 5,100,038 cases; In 1904, 4,730,332 cases; In 1903, 5,094,43 cases; and in 1902, 4,469,780 cases.

These figures show that the shipments he past year were less than in 1906 and 1905, and less even than in 1903, but ther nothing to show that the demand for does has decreased. Buring the past three years production has been larger than the needs, but the reduction of last year has afforded an opportunity for som of the large stocks to be brought down till at present, with the steady increase of opulation considered, there must be as actual lack of shoes, should the require ments of all persons be enforced at once or even in a smort time. This condition is the mainsuring of the expectations of the trade. The people of the country antly, proves me foolish, feels good all must be supplied with shoes, and the ex day-and again all is well. Learn this, pectation that more shoes will be required and sold in 1908 than ever before does no

seem to be a badly founded one. During the next few weeks layers ar experted in the Hoston market. The custom of visiting Boston is becaming more ml more common with the large buyers aml the mail-order is a large factor in the business of New England manufacturers out the work of the travelling salesme is more the less diminished. That they anticipate new orders for spring and sum ner tines is well understood, and if public is to be supplied in any sort of season, the orders from many a dealer

must be forthcoming at once. While the opinions of manufacturer and salesman are generally optimistic, the opinions of many impere are different, specially in respect to prices. That the go ods will be required is generally undertood, but lower prices are expected, and the argument is based on the comiltion of the lible market, which has been weak the last three months.

As was related some time ago, the con

dition of the blde market was due to the luability of tanners to get ready money to pay for hides. The stringency of the early winter affected tanners to that extent, and they were obliged to limit their ontput to the amount demanded and the quantity of raw material they were uble to secure under the circumstances. At the same time the anxlety of shoe buyers caused them to countermand their orders, so the requirements of since manufacturers were not too great for the leather. In us do, but most on us atten's to our lown lustry to supply. Circumstances fuvored the position of the tanners. They kept me the supply of leather and by restricting the quantity on hand maintained prices a a level not otherwise possible with the hide market attracting so little attention From these circumstances an impres slon has been made that the rheapness of bides means the cheapness of bather and reduction in the cost of manufacture of shoes, but the increased use of leather I mechanics and the arts has increased the decound, while the supply has not been in creased, and if anything has occurred I always did it at the last place I worked affecting the supply, it has been a deand the place before that. The ladies crease. At present the takings of leathe are of proderate size enough for manufac turers to keep their cutters busy, which i taken as an indication that their stocks of leather have melted away entirely, and the future of the leather market will depend m the orders for sines received during lamary and February - Itoston Tran

> The school ma'ans will thock to Am herst again next summer. The Massacho cits Agricultural College will supply hem with four weeks of fun and study or the outdoor life. This plan of teachgreat success in the summer of 1907, and extended exercises along the same line There will be work by elementary agrienliure, nature study, science, and eduatlon suited for teachers, preachers and amateur farmers. This is a novel depar ture to school work, but one which is

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FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1908.

In distributing homors, Speaker Cole was very kimi to the Representative from the 7th Norfolk District, Russell II Worster, glving him the chalcmanship (the Committee on Fisherles and Tiame No. 2 of Committee on Countles, and reappointing blur as monitor in the 2d llyision along with which goes one of the hest seats in the house

The holiday vacation of Congress cude to huslaess A hankling and thusnelsl sys ago will be sought after, and Hon. John W. Weeks of the 12th Mass, 1t/strict, and the hest posted man of the Committee of llanking and Currency, will no doubt Rate evolve a way out of the difficulty

Hy a recent death and litigation on the part of helrs of the deceased for posse sion of her money in bank and other property, Amesbury discovers that it has been contributing to a somewhat liberal hank account. No deserving person should be allowed to suffer for the am saries of life in a land of plenty, but then are other places than Amesbury where the confidence of Schertmen and Overseers of the Poor 1s abused, and Town Heports show large expenditures which were made in good confidence but not de-

The National Republican Convention will be held in Chicago in June, and at first thought it might seem that Secretary Taft is well at the front as the next llepublican nominee for Preshient of the United States, but up to date he is far short of the regulate number of votes There will be 980 delegates in the convention and the winner must have at least 491. Mr. Taft's most saugmen friends now count on but about half of that namher. Illinors will be in the convention with its 54 votes for her favorite sou, the strong Speaker Cannon; Indiana will cast its 30 votes for Vice-President Fairbanks; New York's 7s votes will probably go for Governor Hughes; Pennsylvania will cast Its is votes for a son of the Pan Handle state; and thus the convention will be divided on the first ballot, and where wil Massachusetts be? The Old They State will have the best show it has had in the last half century, and the man to joish to the front with our 32 votes as a rallying polut is Senator Crane, for which the break comes he will be a vote getter with more than an even chance to win.

Annual Meeting of the Union Church, South Weymouth.

The Union church last Thursday event number of its members present. Nearly one hundred sat down to the tables at sixthirty to the bountiful supper which the Parlsh visitors under the direction of Mrs F. W. Loud had provided. A

After sapper reports from the various departments of the church were read and were all hopeful and optimistic. Turing the year the church has lost four mem by death and has received twelve into its membership making the munber on the roll at the present time 173.

The Sunday School reported hierease attendance and greater efficiency through more careful grading. The primary department, under the charge of Mrs. L. A Cook, is one of the best lu the county and the home department numbers over 60. The Ladles' Social clicle during the past year has raised nearly \$900. The King's Galld has enlisted nearly all our young ladies in various forms of helpful work. The floys' clab, through the kindness of some of the men of the parish, has at un expense of nearly foar hundred dollars fitted the room over the vestry for a gym naslam. The Y. P S C. E., the Ladies' Missionary society and the Union club also made reports.

The pastor spoke of the members of the church who had passed away, and In their memory the hymn "For all the salats who from their labors rest" was teaderly sung.

At the election of officers Grrin Hates was chosen deacon; 11. S. Stowers, super Intendent of Sanday School; Webster Loud, clerk; John F. Vlulng, treasurer

Walter Field, auditor. Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor of the I'nlversalist charch, was the guest of the evening and spoke some most friendly and inspiring words. The meeting closed with singing "God be with you till w meet agalu.

Dorothea L. Dix Tent, No. 32. Last Thursday evealug [the officers Dorothes L. Dix Tent 32, Daughters Veterans, were installed by Miss Nina . Littlefield P. D. P. and salte of 10 from Cambridge, in the presence of a large del gation from Post 58 W. A. R and the other patriotic orders. The following officer were Installed Presblent, Bertius E. Boom rue; S. V. president, Helen M. Hawes J. V. president, Edith A. Williams; tim tees, Cora L. Beard, Idabel Carter, Ha hah W. Baraes; treasarer, tiertrude L Morau; secretary, Clara D Maybard chaplain, Sasle H. Hawes guide, J. Flo euce Lorlug; patrlotte Instructor, Mar E. Brassill; guard, Ida M. Farrington ass't. guard, Anna B Williams; music Fauule P. Pratt; color bearers, Ida 1 Carter, Lillian L. Loud, Margaret Loosey, Cors L. Loring After the stallation a beautiful clock was present Mlss Janle P. Mayaard la appreclation her work the last year as president, a o'clock tea service was given the lusta' ling officer. Interesting and Intract remarks were made by Missallituenele Cummander Turner of Post 38; S. president, Mrs. Carrle Lorlag of W.R. I 102; J. V. C. George Walker of Camp 3 S. of V.: Miss Martha Thayerof S. of Auxillary No. 31 The GAR, quartett sang acveral selections which were heartlly eacored A lauch was served by Sisters Barnes, Biassill and McCue after which a social hour was enjoyed by all The Tent starts the new year with ever

WEYMOUTH HISTORY.

An Abstract of Town Records From the Earliest Setllement.

PHAPTER AVIII The size of lown meetings in Wevunith two finidical years, ago, may be we thereting proceeded to ballot for Schotcheted ones were Edward d votes, Lieut White 11, and Maj

gave come to the front this year in the that he could not sit up on the box of erson of John Copp who was elected. Ill smuset. It was therefore thatk fawn Clerk. The tawn vided to employ schoolmuster, and the Selection were nthorized to "paise his salary by pulls & Pinarges, and John Papp was employed at a salmy of thirty pounds

invenient point to be selected by the Selecturen, and Maj Ephran Hunt was a soil the land on which the ald nound was incared, at the rate of lot.

White the town's stack of pawder, bullets valints, viz. 92 pounds of powder, 271 unds and a half of tullets, 628 flints last week and both branches settled down and algreed with the said White to secure the stock and what may be added to It by tem which will avoid a repetition of the tine Town for ton shillings in money a condition which prevailed a few months year annually as long as the said stock half be kept to tilm

> of county, seventy-six pounds. Maintennuce of Minister, 1964, 16s. In goods, or sat in money Town Rate, 112f in Town

The Town was without a school master for the winter term of 1997 and "slosepic" Dyer & Edward Hates were employed to struct children to read and write and lpher from the 2d day in January to the moon in the him. Town to Joseph Diers And we have urdered John Ring to be helpful to assist Joseph Hyer to that work to reach and Instruct the children and youtlethat Shall

Moderator: Sergt. Pract, Samuel Humphhad appeared on the scene. rey, John Bucknell, John Richards and Stephen French elected Selectmen. "Voted that Rev. Samuel Forrey have hesides his salary out of the town Treasury twelve pounds in money " "Voted that John Torrey, Tanner, for the encouragement of his business shall have twelve poles of land joining to his

father's lot out of the Town Foundations so long as he shall have use for it at that trade in the Town " power to obtain a school master provided. hey do not exceed thirty pounds, the ne-third part to be publicly those who semi children to school, and the other

worthirds by town Rute. The last purt of the above vote was refollowing June and it was voted that the Town pay the whole of the master's sal-

At the annual Town meeting March 6, 1999, officers and hearsts of officers elected House, it being the most complete bound | pures everything for her mistress' tel of the business done at this meeting and lay the several boards of officers up to the

same provided they do not exceed thirty and provided they do not exceed thirty

the Town of Weymouth from the 11th ay of iter, 1229, be the 1-tof. day of Her, hire, be the 1st of April cext for ten pounds in Town Pay and the said selmolmuster is to teach the first three mouths in the Town School House and a particularly long one, for they are the other mouths at or near his own very backward. They belong to their

W. H. C. Notes

a regular meeting of Forps 10; will be held in tild Fellows opera hous Filday afternoon at 2 flu o'clock - Joint Installation of Post as and Porps Tog to the evening at 7-15. Support of member of the same and their laylted guests at 1,30 Members will please provide bountle fully Plymonth County association nev Wednesday at Widtman.

The Hasbandman.

Earth, of man the bounteons mother, Freds him still with corn and wine Source with him these gifts divine Many a power within her bosom, Noiseless, iddden, works beneatle Hence are seed and leaf and blosson tiolden car and clustered wreath. These to swell with strength and beauty letthe royal task of man. Man's a king, his throne his duty, Since his work on carth began

Hud and forevest, bloom and vhotage— These, like man, are fruits of earth Stamped in clay, a heavenly indicage, All from dust tree we their both Bain and mill and wine vat's treasures Farthly goods for cartily flyes These are cature's unclent pleusores These her child from her derives

What the Greata but vain rebelling If from earth we sought to dee? Its our stored and ample dwelling This from it the skles we see

For they work thy toll tould sow thy seed and reap inggladuess Man fituself is all a seed. Hope and hardship, joy and sadness Slow the plant to ripeness bad.

Clear the Skin

- John Sterling



AN EVENING ATTACK.

he Easy Way Travelers Are Held Up In Savaga Europe. The Balkans can beast of slich are miniature repileas of Lonwhich are minimum replies of 1200 data and Parls, declares Mr. Harry be Windt, the nuther of "Through Savore Europe." These are civilized on ters. But the remoter districts are, as of yore, hotbeds of outlawry and bris. irelage, where you must travel with a revolver in each pocket and your life In your hand, and of this fact Mr. De-In the district called Repliza an etc.

nt a squalid lim where our driver had taken us. Palling to persuate us, the old yllinty disappeared and so offer seems to thirty piled our driver with sliwawiz fore we could set out, ilong a nar road, bewn through dense plue to But the game lattle team da glong and must have covered fullowed by a crast sell in the dusty road within anaty netive from The driver had been hurled shock elenn over the linesest hem

> self, was indufured, and we set to at North Las work to repair the damage and assist game is looked for the planging and terrified pen tegaln their legs
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> A pline tree which land fathen across
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> | Hont torget the Serior University and the teacher to the land to teach the land to the lan the track was the cause of the disaster, but the carriage was heelily latact, and only a trace was tacken, which I hastened to repute with the nidod req

and a Jackkulte. Then a curlors thing

"Look behind you?" suddenly ev At this August meeting the Selection elaimed my friend, and I turned has neting as assessors, made the following fifty, to discover perhaps twenty sheat. diadowy forms, which had apparently spring out of the earth around us There was no "Your money or your laishiess about this strange band, but its methods were quite as effec-tual. "You will give as 200 dinars"about 48 cand we will help you shift. that tree," said the spokesman in Ser- think if I worked for a s and I instantly recognized the

video as one I had heard that afternext March moving thoseph Dyer to Resistance was of course useless, seep at the Town's schoolinguse and Edston match was kindled by the speakward flates at his rown founc, and all scholars from Chomas Porter's up shall go to Ldward flates and the rest of the hered more than twenty, three, and one of our number half sta- an institution petical with drink and terror. There was nothing for it but to july up and look pleasant, and, taying re loved the learner, obviously placed March meeting, 1698, Mayor Hunt, there by Hacuselves, the roldiers vari-Ished as rapidly and silently as they

AFGHAN WOMEN.

High Caste Mothers Have a Lonely, Lazy Time of II.

If there are any women in the world who have a right to die of ennul it is those poor creatures of Afgbanistan, his new footsteps the upper class dames. They spend hates nothing blaself, but prevents other days doing absolutely nothing, one from contributing to the team work rade in the Town" for they disdain sewing, cooking and which is the chi sare even that the Selection shall have general household duties. They have the care of their children to slaves and they can neither read nor write.

Renerally in a rich house there is one chief slave, a sort of housekeeper. rather a grand person, whom it is always wise to concillate it you latend having many dealings with that estab-

usidered at a town meeting held the distingent. In summer she is always dressed in purest white. In winter velvets and brocades are not beyond her reach. She is generally an elderly person, with considerable influence and a good deal of anthority.

Then there is another who is a sort 1629, officers and hearts to outcome, by vote were: Schedmen, Ponstables, of maid to the body of the house. She surveyors of Highways. Fence Viewers, is another person with whom it is not be surveyors. Huywardens, Tildingmen, Treasurer und wise to quarrel. She is always very a combilitée to new seat the Meeting much in evidence. She it is who preof officers elected at any one meeting let, as also for her master's. It is the since the town was incorporated Most November meeting was routine work per-taining to allottiments and control of lands

Town meeting Nev 13, 1699. The town voted to have a school conster the cosmagyem."

Ovored that Lient, Nash, Deacon Torrey, Wan, Reed & John Rh knell be added to the Selectmen to settle a school or schools in Town with full power to its large members are treated by their sons. They may make them when they are slet, treated by their sons are treated by their sons. They may make them when they are slet, treated them when they are slet, treated them when they are young, but let the large to pick. pounds."

At a meeting of the above bond held to be indressed by the mothers as "agin gul," or "agin jon," which

> Kabul mothers seldom have much Kabul mathers seldom have unce affection for their children or their children for their. They do not nurse children for them. They do not nurse them as buildes, and their bubylood is them as buildes, and their bubylood is uncertainty long one, for they are makes have a parcha weight didn't want: thing except to be let unakes have a parcha weight about will not try to be plens. nurses more than to their mothers till they are two and one-half years old and after that it is their father who notices them and not their mother.-Uxchange.

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MIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

In the honor list which was published last week, the name of the ena F. Reldy

e Westipadh boys

Weym onto

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Team Work and the Frambler

that, but when you

there a persnagger is til-



estiall I put this gray dress in the

up in a log armolatr at the window day dreamler. Her dark, red brown have had indulers combet, and he that dress consisted of a piak silk wrapper carriessly that around the walst. No appears was forthsoming to the ques vale to say 1) the clerk, for she asked him to step into the hall for a moment

ou't care. I don't want may clothes "But, my child, you can't go to a lio he is a with the packing. I'll attento the body of the truck, and you pack Aller proved leisurely from her em

Ellert Uniduald, the Recents phili-

THIS IS NOT MY TRUNK AT ALL!" In the trunk. She went over to her

ernak. This she did, joiting the key "Thank you, nuntie. I'll be ready primiptly at 2, and ask Mary to mall At about the same hour Willard Kean was walking the floor of his handsome Inchelor apartment in a fashionalde district of the city. "Pil be durned if it was my fault,

The Shopper.

"You call a cab. That train leaves about 2 o'clock, and if I miss it there will be just one less Jap in this town picked up something, threw it in the trunk and becked the latter. He caught

train and were soon comfortally fixed she, in the stateroom of the adjoining car.

and annue opened the conversation.

"Albe, dear, you must pull yourself keeps together. Willard Koan is not the only

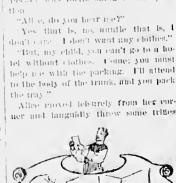


The clerk's knock at the door of 411 as an wered by "Fome in," and they "Here is the gentleman whose trunk have and who can return yours Miss Buckingham, and"-"Billy!"

"All e, do you hear ne?" Yes that is, no minute that is,

NOW , 1991

She tries on frocks from Peris, and prices out of the room, **Bs** arms laden will linear, fancy vests, suits, etc. What and mails of mick or sable with half a the packing was finished be usked for



and I'll be darned if I apologize. She

can just sulk it out, and I'll leave hown

Alore I'll not be tempted. Perry, Per-

ry!" he called, and a little Japanese

"Throw a few of my duds lute a

v togs for loating on the plazza.

trunk, will you? I'm off for a few

days at Hol Springs. You know what I'll need-dress suit, dimer coat and a

And, Perry, be spilck about it, for Pin

Percy began his task, hobbing in and

out of the room, Ms arms laden with

"I'll lock It," replied his master

Keati walked to the unntelplece

the 2 o'clock train and settled blussel

Alice and her anat made the san

unders were given that meals should

be served to them there, while Kean ale in the regular diner.

After a built hour of absolute shence

man in the world. We really cunnot

actord this trip, and you must try to

pot some henefit from it. Hot Springs

and I slingly will not try to be pleas

and I simply will not by to be peta-ant to anylody, so there now," Auntie dropped the conversation for

a time more propitions. The next day brought them to Hot Springs, where they got off and drove to the botel.

The clerk assigned them to a room, and they asked that their tranks be

ent up ut once. Two trunks were soon

delly real, and Alice stopped to unlock

turned harder, but finally it gave to the strength of her hand. She opened

the fld, and her own photograph stared

1? Desides, I have none like that."

doing in a strange man's trank?"

Maybe he did, mantle, but look o

the world Aller! That pleture

to Jack just after we were en

The owner of this trunk is a as theef, and I'll report blin to

otel (anagev.ent. Help me fix dr. nuntte. I nm going right to

illee and have this matter adjust

Kean dropped on the ear at Hot

rongs, sauntered up to the ledel and

it to lits room, where he lit his pip I begin walking the floor. A knock the door interrupted his thoughts

adl. Get out of Lere with IC" "Mark I with your name, sir, on t

Just try your key and see If you

ire its wrong! Why, you thick

led charp, don't n man know his tangange? What is this a hotel i bady house? Holy Moses!" he

e, then laughed, then swore. Ev-

canned it to let in the mea with

hers. The key went in rather hard, it

going on the first train out."

ervant appeared.

thinkling maybe-uh, don't be so "Well, I'll forgive you this time, but don't take it off again until the plain old one goes on under It." And she promised to do us he said.

aly just same down from

alio, I think, can explain and give you your right-

"Miss Buckingham?"

Auntie seemed to have something pri-

with her, thus leaving the two emprits

Allee looked like a wilted flower, and

tears came to her eyes. What could a man do, even if it was not his fault,

even If he had taken a solema oat

not to upologize? He reached out his arms, and she slipped into their

embrace and cried just a few happy

tears on a shoulder very dear to her.
"Please don't cry, Alice. Of course

was to blance. It was nasty of me to tease you about that Heaten girl; but,

eally, dear, I only alld It just to sec

"And I cared so much. But, Buty,

lear, how can you explain about those

trunks? My key opened yours."
"Easy enough, darling. We bought

those two trunks on that shopping ex-pedition when auntic chaperoned us in Parls at the Bou Marche, and evident-

by the locks were the same. We won't have that trouble again, Alice, for the

to the ocean or the ash barrel?"
"(th, Billy, you're horrid to find me

out! Here it is around my neck. You

see, I wrote you saying the engagement was all off, but I kept the ring

just for a day or two, you understand,

how much you cared."

Foiled Again The stout man opened the door of the small waiting room at Bushiy station and looked cautiously into the moni. As he saw it was apparently while her aunt linished her part of the packing. Finally the task was linished, and Allee offered to lock the orank. This she also part to lock the orank. This she also part to lock the line lines the same at the local line institutions. and stepped glugerly on the platform at the same lustant. He settled himself lirmly and was adjusting his glasses to decipher the number of pounds registered when the door of the ticket agent's room opened,

and out he came, rubbing his chilled "Have to warm up at the stove one In awhile," he sald gentally and was surprised at the unswer he received.
"Any excuse does 'em, I nollee," nuttered the short man, and be stepped heavily from the

chine without having deciphered the "You won't flud out how much weigh today!" he sald londer, with a hostile giance at the ticket agent "This is the forly-tifth time I've tried to use one o' these machines in peace but now I give it up. If 'lisn't nn im sition, I don't know what is! Youth's Compunion.

Elderly Hushand (lately married to roung wife, to his friend)-And what do you think of my wife? Friend-Lovely. She will make perfectly stuming widow.

EVILS OF ALCOHOL.

Gems From an English Primary Scho A puper published in Yorkshire, England, reports that some 6,000 chil-dren of Gatesinad were recently required to do essays on "Physical De-terioration and Alcohol," as tots in the primary schools of this part of the world may now toss off brochures on "Variations in the Epithelium Cells In Invertebrates, Marsuplats and Planti-grades." These Gateshend children had valuable thoughts to contribute to the temperance movement. The York-shire paper goes the length of publishing some of the gents brought out In this ampouring of infantile sapionce. Here are a few of same: "Alechol is useful," says one of them, being most exquisitely pilhy,

"but not in the landy. It is useful for polishing furniture."
"I hope I shrift never touch it until I am dead," says another, and we wish nim incl: "A mich who takes alcoholic drinks

can see two things at once "
"The el-Biren of drunkards are often weak and are semetimes troubled with being bowlegued" truly un irritating scatterion . "Hore who take orbit me not s bright chested as they were 10 years "When a may'ls El the doctor will

you a dringer of alcohol? message yes, the doctor will

That is what has made you ill; "Auntie, did you put that pleture it The mere temp rary we live the Certainly not, my dear, Why should better it will be for lody and mind. "Auntle, this is most peculiar. This is not my trunk at all! Why, see, it is to speak at a c neert you should take u glass of beer before. You should not It is certain that it makes you speak. of men's shirts, vests, ties, etc. It's all a mistake except the picture. There's no julstake, about that. It's udue, all right enough. But what is but you speak a heap of ruidish."
"When a man gets drank his brain will not telegraph properly. "el will fluish up with a piece of poet-ry I have made up myself; Maybe the thetographer sold It t

"Never be a drinkard; Never leach the glu; Always be feetend, And pears site to wha."

When Phapple go up the other morning he wantered around his quartments in his pretty pink pajamas, the very pignic of wee.

"What's the matter, sir?" inquired "I don't know, Alphouse," he groun ed. "I passed a most unhappy night. Alphouse backed blin over carefully. "1) it, sir," he excludined, "I know what was the matter. The trouserine of your pajamas were not creased

An Oversight.

You must be noire careful, sir. Those I had prepared for you were hanging neross the foot of the led."- Bohe-Her Compliment It is the alm of Mrs. Hall to compl ent her friends on every possible islon, yet, strange to say, she does t ulways please them. Did you like my gown ut the re

eption the other evening?" asked un

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Digests what you eat.

alreed us the key titted and the nequalitynce, and Mrs Hall was ready with her beaming smile. "My dear" she said, with a cordia ressure of the hand, "It was a dream of liga leather trame, right, toys, my mistake," he You looked bytely! I said to my husband, 'Is that no, It can't be'-and then I saw it was. But, do you know, ted us he handed each man a dollar th and walked with it to the win-I scarcely recognized you."

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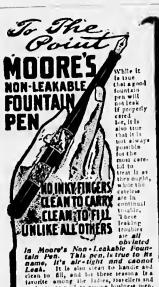
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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

For a good hearty laugh to drive was the blues, see "Between the Acts," comedy in three acts, at Lincoln hall Thursday evening, dan 16.

-Plass No. 2 of the Flist Pulversalist Sunday School lead a very cuj walde trlp to Boston last Saturday afternoon. They left Weymouth on the 12 18 p. in arida and on their militat in Boston, through the kindness of Parlion () Drawn, saper-Intendent of the White Garage, they were net at the South Station by two White teamers and quickly conveyed to the fourth's Companion toulding. One of the many galdes was some proced at their disposal and the many later, they sights of

the building carefully explained. Then the autos carried them back to the sm tion. The party included Mes Walter E. Thompson, Edward H. Drown, Mrs. Anna M. Klug, teacher, Porter Thompson Warren Plapp, Vere Rogers, Howard Gehards and Ralph Barnes, pupils. -- A drank got off the 5.10 train Monday afternoon and started in minking the tile gest kind of a disturbance. Patrolumn Walsh and Special Officer (togers gathered

got off with a fine of \$5 in the district com Tuesday metning. -Niss Edith Hunt entertained the nich ers of the Puritana whist clud Wednesday evening at her home on Front street -The Mission chicle of the Universalist church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. David J. Pierce, Welds street, Tuesday

blur in and landed him at the tockup. He

-A nedler driving through Washington mare Monday morning was thrown rom his team and recived a had shaking up and a number of cuts about the head and arms. He was removed to the office if Dr. D. J. Driscoll who was oldiged to nke several stitches in the cuts.

-The Union Veteran Firemen's assocition will elect officers this evening. -Mr. David Cartin of Union street fied at the Massachusetts General hospital last Tuursday, aged 17. A widow survives him The fumeral tool place from the church of the Sacred barr Saturday afternoon. Intermen was at St. Frances Navter cemetry. -There was an exciting two mile amaner race at Burrell's vink Tuesday evenng. There were six entries from Weynouth, East Braintree, Quincy and Brockon. Matthew Hennesser of East Brain-

tree won, with Hanns of Brockton a close -An alarm was rung in at two o'clock Wednesday morning for the a in the rear of the house, corner of throat and Frankthe street, occupied by William Sanborn is supposed to love been of incentiary origin as a man was seen running up Franklin street just before the blaze was manner. The club both thanclatly and

-Rev. Frederick B. Brillin, inhister of its in a good condition. All Souls' Church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at to.30. First see slon of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth II. Pray, at 10 30. Sec- eapy the same the first of next month. and session of this class 11 45. Regular class, in the minister's room, at 11.50.

All are copilally invited to this service. -The funeral of Mrs. Wimmfred Poyle last Thursday at her home on North ook place from the church of the Sacred street. Funeral services were held on Heart Saturday morning and was largely attended. Rev. J B. Holland celebrated Mass. There were many handsome floral church, South Weymouth officiated and rliones. The interment was at St. rancis Navier cemetery, the bearers ucing M. William Coyle, Hagh Poyle, Mrs. Torrey leaves two sisters, Mrs. William Coyle and Patrick Coyle. Patrick P. Ford, a former resident of Mrs. Helen Tilden of Dorchester Burbal

this place and brother of Thomas Ford, was at the North Weymouth cemetery. dled at Canton, Ohlo, fast Friday. On Monday evening, Jan. 13, at clock in Pauton hall, Brocklon, there will be a public dehate on Socialism by

39 o'check

William flyde of Weymonth and ex-Representative James F. Carey of Haverhill. Mr. Carey is considered a very able deleater and has met in dehate in Fanenti hall, Boston, such men as Henry Cabot Ledge and F. J. Stimson of Deilham. -The annual parish meeting of the

Union Beligious society of Weymonth and Braintree will be held in the incetting ouse on Wednesday evenlag, Jan. 15, at -Edward H. Frary has been confined rise house with the grip.

-John H. Coffey is home from a basi ess tripeto Cleveland, Ohio. -The Ladies Cemetery Improvemen sociation will meet at Mrs. A. W. Plapp Voluesday afternoon Jan. 15 at 2 o'clock Mr. Merrill, taking charge on Monday full attendance is desired. -Mrs. Katherine Veazle and Miss up the services. Martha Veazle of Dorchester have been

Universalial Church Noles. cisiting friends in town. -Miss Ellen Adlington of Franklin street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Amy Hiller, and daughter, Miss tiruce Hiller of Washington, D. C. -The biggest crowd of the season at-

tended the five mile race at Burrell's thak tast evening when a team composed of Mediougal amather champlon of Massadusetts and May Corbett champion of Providence, R. L. defeated Neafsey chamiden of Brockton and Margarett Connurhampton of Park Square rink, Hoston The race was one of the most exciting ver seen here and it was not outil the last lap that the race was decided. First one and then the other leading. The distance was covered in 16 minutes 31 seconds derman's orchestra furnished mu-Next Tuesday night there is to be a

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

two mile amatuer tuce and on Thursday

evening Prof. Herhert of Boston will be

-The W C T U met with Mrs Mercy nut last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs i. A thumphrey is ill at h

mercial street -The Weymouth Heights Literary trele will meet at the laune of Mrs. Marn next Tuesday evenlug -Mrs Hammond and son of Dor jester were guests of Mr and Mrs staden last Sunday

- Robert Steele Is entertaining a friend com the west Mr Kenh and family are to take up their residence on Shawmot street. East

Weymouth

and Mrs. L. J. Peterson the consolation. Miss Pacife French has been confine meeting.

Nash officiationing. -d. A Holbrook has been housed up he past week with a had cold. at T. Ferris is convulescing.

-North Weymouth Is hooming still. There are six new houses going up in the will, town, A. Cleaves of Somerville is build. -- Mr. ing one on flay View, Mrs White of Somerville is hullding a hungalo on what used to be called tharding's hill, a Mr. Walker, who was a resident of this vitage, is creeting a house on Wessagussett. Another house is going up on Norton street, one on Bridge street near Quincy Point, and Mr. Caln is building a fine new home on the water's edge for a year roun residence. Besides these, several that houses are being made out of the buildings

In New Downer's Landing. -The Wessagussett Club held its regu in mouthly meeting on Monday evening of this week. The annual election of offleers came at this time and the following officers were elected; president, done Tower: vice-president, Lyman Peterson; eerctary, Unssell II. Whiting; treasurer, Frank H. Torrey; collector, Sidney G Danbar; auditors, George Watker and H. A. Newton: house committee, Quincy Burrell, Harry Hanwell and Robert Cushand owned by George A. Hant. Charles Ing; membership committee, E. C. Cul-Leavitt discovered the blaze and pulled in ley, W. B. Dasha, Stanley Torrey. At an ularm from Itox 34. The shed was a time o'clock syster stew with a few extra small affair and was destroyed. The wind were served. Rev. Mr. Merrill of the was blowing a gale at the time. The fire Pitgrim church was the guest of honor After the supper Mr Merrill addressed the children very interesting and pleasing

socially at the beginning of the new year -Dr. Bates is at home for a while. a bospital to undergo an operation.

Torrey, died suddenly of heart fallure Saturday afternoon at 1.39 o'clock. Hev. L. Weston Attword of the Universalist the Hayden quartet sang "Sill, Still With Thee" and "Reputtful Isle of Somewhere. tosiah Tirrell of East Weymouth and

The public Installation of the new pas

meeting on Wednesday of this week in preparation of their coming fair. day and Wednesday, January 25 and 29

had charge of the meeting on Wednesday evening, Bey Mr. Attwood of Quincy

Point last evening and the paster Rev and Tuesday evenings and he will also take clarge this evening which will clos

Rev. M. S. Nash will deliver a stereof tlean lecture on "Hymns and Hymn Writers," assisted by the choir, next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. A collection will be taken to defray expenses. The Ladles' Sewing circle will meet

next Weshesday afternoon with supper the Thursday evening of next week, the adles of the parish will serve the men of

Wednesday evenlug. the parish a supper After supper, steps will be taken to form a men's cint The Sunday school connected with the clairch held its animal election of officers for the cusulng year Supt, Mrs. E. B. Sampson; ass't supt, Mrs. E. It. Prait; secretary, Miss Mabel Sampson; treas-

ier sons at Mattapan, ha- returned home. -Alfred McKlastry of Southbridge has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Nathan -Frank Itali has returned from Yur

In doubt - I man who does not mind a oke at ids own expense says he went in-\ sarprise party was given last Fr

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

"George Harkett is at Manchester, N I assisting at a ten days revival ser

ing a large house party the past week. club meeting, Sunday evening.

Monday afternoon. The favors went t Mrs Charles E. Merchant, Mrs. Clara Maynard and Miss Tirrell. Supper was n charge of Mrs W. A. Wheaton, Mrs. W. E. Newcomb and Mrs. Etta Knowles. Later the lodge held a regular session. -Miss Margnerite, youngest daughter of W. C. Unrle, had a severe attack of appendicitis the early part of the week and was taken to a Boston hospitel wher an operation was performed, and white

lopes are entertained of a recovery. -The union prayer meeting services which are being held afternate hights in Congregational and Methodis churches this week are well attended and much Interest manifested. The serie

'ongregational church. -Mrs. Surah Cushing is spending a fee ceks with her brother at Marblehead. plog. The grand march was lend by lement Gardner and Miss Laura Hockand. Music was furnished to one of the best attended gatherings of the sca

andsome white horse -Percy F. Hatchinson resumed his ork at school to Hoston after a month's

-Miss Incz Wheaton has been conflued the house several days on account of

rlends in town. rom his recent liness of several weeks. -Miss Addie Panterbury resumed her six in all. His heart failed him about a duties at the new school building on Mon-

-Miss Littlen Show of Fall 10ver, be veterna of the Civil war, cutisting from been the guest for several days of her mant, Mrs. Heart to Hamphrey. Weymouth in the 42d Begiment of Mussa--Margaret, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Heald has been suffering

N. Colby. -- Next Sunday at 3.30 p. m. Rev. Win treet, have moved to Front street, Wey-Hyde will hold the services of the Episco pal church in Temperance hall, Jackson

muse with an attack of rhemantle fever.

ters held its annual meeting last Friday evening with Mrs. Eivin Raymond and elected the following officers: President, party by a large number of bits friends Mrs. Henry L. Lovell; vice-presidents Friday evening at his home on Central Mrs. Frank Pottin, and Mrs. LaForres Lincoln; secretary and treasurer, Miss

> Mis. Dalley was born in a small township on the east coast of Ireland called Tribul On Ect. 25, 1852, she married Richard Duffey At that thue there was no church

in Co. 11, 42nd Mass. Volunteers, suc served with distinction until his honor able discharge. He was one of the active Dec. 25, 1871. Mrs. Duffey is in good health and retains her mental faculties ! on one side and the lighthouse on the -A large number attended the Dewey other. Mrs. Duffey had two children. whist party in Tirrell's half last Tuesday Martin E. and Cornelins F. There are tive grandchildren

Unitarian Church Notes.

upper and cutertainment in the vestry Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 6 30 p. m Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

The Epworth League held its regular monthly business meeting and social a

first prize was won by Franklin N. Prat and the core dation prize by Wendell Me-Fuon. The League adjourned at a late Special service Sanday morning 1

nor of the Sanday School Sunday al scholars are the luvited guests for Short address by different speak sangelistic servic s will continue

arch, commenc of Taesday evenf next week, the pastor will be also lev W. H Bath. The public ally invited. Service at 7 30 agregational Church Notes. who are laterested in the problem

Mr. Sewell has made a first-hand study of the problem, and has wide knowledge of He is a forceful and interesting peaker. The address will be in the

ionary society next Tuesday evening

The regular monthly supper of the adles' Sorial auton has been postpone

A WHALE'S MOUTH.

The rules for eating accredited Hadstone and Pletcher, which requi ed thirty-two, more or less, chews t each mouthful, were never meant fo mentary system, they are so small. The the form in which they would be fu-millar to him they would be tew or twelve feet long and look like glant brushes, with a handle ten inches wide

One might wonder how any animal could close its month with a grave of twelve foot quills sticking out of the roof. When the mouth closes the state of lateen lie that in groaves. When the mouth opens the stabs spring forward, completely Elling the cavern. One whale may have as many as 700 in its mouth. Sometimes the weight of this giant mouth fringe is a ton, and the contents of the month of one whale taken in Bering sea on Oct. 20, 1883 weighed 3,000 pounds, or a tou and a half.-New York Tribune.

Discovering Writers. thought fresh and true ever gave more pleasure than that I got from the

He Knew His Sister. zitug his head to understand what !

neant.
"Why," exclaimed lifs mother, "Mi Skings has asked sister to marry thin That means that he'll take care of

"Hats and dinners and ice crea ml everything?" he persisted. "Yes," was the maswer. The boy thought it all over for a monent, and then he said:

"Well, that man's got lats of com age, lasn't he?"-Ladies' Home Jour

J. m., 1s. Gd."

statta and their contents when he espled the above sign and was bear to remark to his wife: "We'll jiss hey our denners here, Jenunie. Two oors' stendy cuttu's no ted fur wann an' stx!"-Lomton Tele

A Freak of Momory.
"Why in the world are you carrying two umbrellas?" somelody usked the orgetfut man, and he boked nmazed nt the question, "I should think you'd guess tha

ensity, knowing me so well," he said.
"I'm enrrying two so that if I forget and leave one anywhere I shall still have the other?"-Youth's Companion

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12-Pede, River and Parisell Sts 13-Hradley Fertilizer Works.

14-Pole, Wessagnsset Rosel. 15-Pole, Universalist Church. 16-Pole, Fairview House.

17-Pole, Sea and North Sts. 18-Pele, Lovell and Hridge Sts. 19-Pale, Church and North Sts.

2 1-Pole, Grant and High Sts 23-Pole, Jackson Square.

26-Pule, M. Sheehy & Co. 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts 28-Pele, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garifeld Co.

223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts 225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 3 1-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32 - Pole, Congress and Washington St

34 - Engine House No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Brante Sts 36 - Pele, Bartleld Square.

38-Pole, corner Library 39--Pole, Commercial St., ocar tira u A1-Pole, Lovella Corne

42-Pale, apposite G. S. Hant's 43-Pode, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts 46-Pole, Town House.

 $47{\rm -Pole}_{\rm c}\ {\rm opposite}\ {\rm Phillip}\ {\rm Fraher's}$

55-Pole, Cor. Poud and Thicket Sts 57-Pole. May'a t'oraer 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chamilter 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SHINALS

At 7 30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 1145 o clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o clock p.m. no school in may grade during p.m. no school in may grade during p.m.

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one charm which is seldom known t

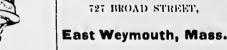
full. It consists of shredding a sua

Charms and Spells That Are Used by Mrs. Mausel Pleydell writes of I MIR. Mauser Pleydell writes of the curious charms used by the women of Morosco, "Moorlsh women reacht much to charms to gain lovers or to keep their affections when gained. There is

bloce of an undergarment which the mad has worn and after certain in contactous have been said over it, of radling the particles into the shape of a small tall. This is embedded to a large ball of clay and, after being slightly damped, it is kept in a poover the embers of five charconl. "I have been assured that as soon us the heat penetrates the clay the uside whatever work he is doing at the time and ity to the arms of the woman who havekes the charm. As long as the laff is kept warm so long will th

lover for that woman. "Another spell much resorted to be cust by cuttling off the tips of a don key's ears, cooking them and mixing them in the man's food. He then becomes as toolish as a donkey, with love for the charmer who has provid News.

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lot Rolls for dinner is the cry And I am here to meet Whate'er demand will help to make A good dinner complete. in I have arranged my business, That I may furnish all, With nice Hot Rulls at dinner time

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A chance like this means more to me Thou all well understand: For I must re-arrange all things To meet what you demand. So if for dinner you desire Hot Rolls, then you can buy, Just all you want at Whitemah's store Who keeps a large supply.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

coblebore, Maine, are spending a few weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mts. A. Sidelinger - Edward C. Culley is on a ten days

buffness telicdown East -Mr and Mrs Aiva Whitten and daught er of Boreinster, were the guests of Mrs 11. T Bicknell fast Sunday -The Crescent wirls) clute met with Mrs. dohn Tower last Friday afternoon, Mrs. George Walker won the first pitz

to the house with a bad grip cold. -Mr. South and family have moved ino Miss Robbin's house on North street. -Wrs. Heavy Vining has the sympathy of her many filends in this village in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Handall, who passed away at her home in Nowell last week Wednesday The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon Rev. M. S.

-Mr. and Mrs. Horry Tutty are soon going to housekeeping in J. L. Newton's se on Sea street.

-The funeral services of Mr. Mexau der Nesbit, who died very suddenly of heart fathere last week Tuesday, were held at his late home on Shaw street, Thursday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Merrill ofdetailing Mr. Nesblt leaves a widow, who was formerly Mrs. Blid The inermend was in the North Weymouth have concluded if the parents of these

-Peter K. Nisbet has purchased the house, No. 200 Hrldge street, and will oc--Mrs. Frank T. Blunchard has gone -Mrs. Alible, widow of the twe Danlet

Pilgrim Church Notes.

or, Rev. Mr. Merrill will take place next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and in the evening at 7 detack. The ladies sewing circle field an ait day A. F. Suflivan, Div. 14.

are the dates of the fair. Harry Gould will give a talk on his experi ences in China during the Boxer troubles This week has been deserved as a week of prayer services being held every night Rev. Mr. Yaeger of the Old North church

rer, R. H. Whiting; Ilbrarian, itenry Clapp: nes't librarian, S Lizzie Fisher; executive committee consists of the above named officers and Mrs. Chester H. Stoddard, Miss Mildred Chapp and Miss Lotta Wardwell; sold of Pradle Roll, Miss Turell. Mahel Sampson - The Treusurer's report nulning in the treasury. The latter part of this month a supper will be given the vestry for the Samlay school.

norphine. The shepman objected to gly-lag it without a prescription "Do I look like a man who would kill him self?" the castomer asked "I dow't know. I m sure," sald the shopman, "but if I looked like you I should be tempted."

The Minute (Ite: 1514 Gupe For Coughs, Coldo are: Croud.**

A surprise party was given last Friday secular to the sam of Pleasant street. Mr and Mrs. George Maynard love receasing moved into their new home and the people of this place made them a call and presented them with sam of money. John Handey gave several pleases on their gallars. A pleasant social time was enjoyed by all, and refreshments of coffee and cake were served. on chemists recently and asked for some

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Prescriptions

PURE

DRUGS

-The Old Colony club's August recei toin, and Gentlemen's night, which will be held at Fogg's opera house this evening, promises to be an interesting event —Charles W. Hastings has been co

fined to the house with an affection of the -Beorge W. Conant has been rear minted Deputy Sherlif of Norfolk County. -Mrs Willard Smith was taken to th Quincy hospital last Thursday to undergo an operation -- Eloise Pitcher has entered the Homeo

pathle hospital, Boston, to become -- Louis A. Cook, while running for train in the North Station, Beston, last Friday, fell and broke his left arm. Mr Cook was on his way to Orange, where he was going to attend an 1 10 O. F.

of Dorchester were burled in the Highland cemetery last Thursday. -The funeral of Mra. Eliza A. Libby widow of Asa, and a former resident of his town, took place from the home o Mrs. Thomas Nash last Thursday Inter

ment was in the Reed cemetery.

-Several attempts have been made the past few weeks to break into some of the grocery stores in this part of the town. I few nights ago, the breaking of some glass in the rear of Claud's inarket, at tracted the attention of a few men, who on investigation, found three boys in the act of entering. The bastness people hoys do not take some action to prevent

the recurrence of these deeds, the author

-The remains of Mrs. Thizah Durrell

-Mr. Thomas Physon Hobart passes away at his home on Park avenue las Thursday after an tilness of broughlits He was 74 years of age and its survived toy a wife and son, Bert T. Mr. Hohar was a native of Braintree, but has resided In this village for nearly lifty years and has always worked at carpentering, has ing been in business for bluself about att the time he has lived here. His hoursty lithess. and the workmanship have merited the confidence of the public, and there is no mestion but what he crected more buildings and houses during his time here than any other carpenter to the village, furtyyear ago and he has been unable to do day meh work since then. Mr. Hoburt was

husetts. The funeral was held from his late home Sunday afternoon at 2 c'clock, Hev. H. C. Alvoid officiating; interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery. -Horn to Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Baker ust Sunday, u girt. -John Reuson and family of Torrey

-Winton Loud lost a viduable horse ast Sanday morning. -At the meeting of the South Weyouth Savings Bank, last Monday even- night, Jan. 14. ng, the present afficers were re-elected und semi-unnat dividend of 2 per cent -Aoha Madden was given a surprise

-L. A. Cook, dr. is confined to the

avenue. He was presented with a heautiful gold ruig by Miss Helen C'Dowil. A collation was served and a very enjoyable evening was spent. -The following officers of the A.O.H. Div. 14 were histalied in Clapp's hall last | thribally Monday at the home of her son, Monday evening by Deputy, T. F. White of Div. 6, Weymouth (President, J. F. Reardon; vice president, Frank J. Dawd; treasurer, Joseph Cullinane; Bunnelal secretary, Edwin McClyron; recording secretary, Arthur Howe. After the instablibation speeches were unde Rev. J. A. Butler, D. J. Reldy, State Treasure, D. J.

Shattery, County Secretary, President, C.

F. Duffy, Div 9, East Weymouth, Secretary, Philip Haviland, Div. 6 and songs Deputy Sampson and salte justailed the following officers of the P. of H. in Clapp's half last Taesday evening : W.M., Horace Spear; V.W.M., John Vluson; The Baraca Class of hoys will hold a treas., Theron Tirrell; sec., L. A. Cook, neeting next Wednesday evening at which | dr ; chap., Margaret Muuroe; lecturer, Clarence Fearing; steward, Attiston Shaw; assistant steward, C. A. Lond; series, Mrs. Cora Cushing; floral, Mrs. Alma Holbrook; trustees, A. J. Brown Preston Pratt and John Vinson Followby State Master 12, 11 Richardson of Springfield and State Deputy Granger A.

by the ladies of the grouge.

-The mouthly business meeting of the Brooks Epworth League was held in the vestry Monday evenlug. -A supportunder the anspices of the Ladies' Ald society was held in the vestry

-Miss Increthy Drinkwater is confined

o her home with the grip.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pratt at daughter Florence have been the guests of Mrs Pratt's brother in Borchester. -Mrs. Thomas Polerane has been fined to her home on Pleasant street by -Mrs. Hanscom, who has been visiting

nouth after a three months' gonning trip -Mrs William Hall has returned from her visit to her brother in Connecticut -Mrs Patherine S. Prati, a resident of deasant street passed her eighty-fourth spent the day with her son and is eigor

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

-Mrs. Albert Smith has been entertaln Thomas Margelts of Hingham, gaves ery interesting address at the Reform -Steadfast Rebekah Jodge LD O.F.

gave a whist party in the opera house

case is still serious, the patient was confortable at a late hour last night and

all close with a meeting tonight in the -Miss Louise Merritt ended up the eason of her dancing class by giving a all in the Masonic Hall, last Friday eve-

-Weston II. Cashing has purchased

-Affred Del'aste spent Sunday visiting -Heart Humphrey is slowly recovering

with a severe cold. -Mrs. C. L. Hetts and infant are visiting Mrs. Bett's parents, Capt. and Mrs. L.

-The reception of the children's dance lug class that was to have been held. Friday night, dan. 10, in Muscode hall, will be held in Odd Fellows open house to -The Inasmuch Circle of King's Daugh

-Mrs. Mary Dathy, one of the oldest and most esteemed women of the town deserved the 92ml applyerance of her formellus F. Duffey, 31 from Hill street. ligan, and was one of a family of eight children (five boys and three girls) of Patrick and Ellen Coleman. She came to America and made her thest home in this country at Illugham, on March 25, 1861.

to Hingham and the ceremony was per were sung by P. F. Joyce of Div. 3 and formed by Bev. Fr. James Sullivan at the parochial residence in Rande'ph. Three days after Mr. and Mrs. Unifey came t live in East Weymouth and the town has ever slave been their home. Mr. Duffey was an iron weaker. He cullsted in '62 members of Post 58 G.A.B until his death a suest remarkable degree. For the past ing the installation, remarks were made live years she has been blind. Her memory is the prost remarkable of all her faculties. She recalls the house in which F. Richardson. A rollation was served she was born and tells of the big garden

> Those who were able to be present last Sunday had the pleasure of hearing another of those interesting and helicial disourses which come so regularly from tlds pulpit The Ladies' circle will hold another

the home of Rev. B G. Serivener, Monday evening, dan. 6th. After business had been transacted the members joined in a "I'nited States Social" under the leadership of Miss Mildrett Hates The advantages and resources of different States to the l'ulon were presented by various speakers and then the members busled themselves by guessing the name of states which had been cut out of blank paper and posted about the rooms Th

of gration will want to hear the ad-

chapel on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, a

rom January to to January 22

the true whale. It has no teeth, and it swallows its food while, catching it in the inicea, or strips of "whalebone," which depend from the sides of its month. If it whale saw the white-bones that womanklid are necustomed to using in their walsts he would never

The rejection of a manuscript often left a pang, but the acceptable mann script, especially from an unknown hand, brought a glow of joy which richly compensated me for all I suffered from the others. To feel the touch never felt before, to be the tirst to find the idence turbungthed in the litinitable heaven of pri, to be in al the dawn of a new talent, with the light that seems to mantle the written page, who would not be an editor for such a privilege? I do not know how It is with other editors who are also authors, but I can truly say for my self that nothing of my own which

like qualities in the work of some W. D. Howells in Atlantic. Since the engagement of his pretty sister her small brother had been puz

"Hny her things?" usked the boy.

Cheap Feasting.
Hanging on the top of one of the stalls at a charcle leazuar recently was n sign which ran, "Lamelicous, 1 to 3 A country farmer and his wife were passing along admiring the various

graph.

24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner.

51-Pole, near titls Terrey's. 52-Pole, Engine House No 5 53-Pole, Independence Square. 54-Pole, near Depot.

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> Rooms on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1908, at seven o'clock p. m. J. H. STETSON, Cashler. South Weymouth, Hec. 10, 1907. It Commonwealth of Massachusetts TO all persons interested in the estate of

MICHAEL PHAIR

rnerty of Weymouth in said County, an absence, Whereas Peter F. Haghes, the receiver if the estate of said absence, has givesouted or allowance, his first oud final account as such for allowance, his first sed final account as such receiver.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Pridost Control whe held at Brookline in said Lunday, on the twenty-second day of damary, A. D. 1996, at ten oclock in the forenous no slow vance, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said receiver is ordered to serve this chation by delivering a cupy thereof to all prisons interested in the estate fouriere days at least helder said Court; or by publishing the same once in each work, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth Heart publication to be one day at least hofore said Court, and by conting, postpold, a cupy of the claim of a like how pressues interested to the relate, seven days at least before said Court. Whites, James H. Fillh, Loudic, Janke of said Court, title twenty-fourth day of December, in the year one thousand line hundred and reven.

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Julio D. Could, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT,
TO the helps at haw, next of kin, creditors and
all other persons interested in the estate of GEORGE H. GBADGAN ate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, tuale of Weymouth, it said county, deceased a whereas, a petition has been presented to said count in grant a letter of administration on the state of raid deceased to May I. Hilligan, without gib one a surery or her book. You are hereby exted to say a surery or her book. You are hereby exted to said Country of Noroks on the breaty-second of the said Country of Noroks of the twenty-second of January, A. D. 1998, at ten of close, why the same should not be granted, and the pertuoner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this estation once it each week, for there successive weeks, or the Weymouth bazeler, a newspaper published in the Weymouth hazeler, a newspaper published in the Weymouth the said publication to be one day at least before said country. Weymoull, the last publication to be one may at cast before sald Court. Witness, James II, Fliot, Esquire, Jurge of said Court, this (went) eighth day of December, A.D.

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Bewitched by a Blond Fairy.

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Under ordinary eircumstances the trip across the Atlantle would have been quiet ludged. The enstbound traffic was light, and most of it went were less than four-score passengers the first cable, and Dorsey Adams looked forward to a long quiet week with

For more than a year Decay had sought to who Nell's haid and with fair prospect of eventual success.
When he heard that the faudly was going to Europe for the winter he identical to take the same loat, and the evident ideasure with which Nell greeted the announcement greatly cheered the auxious Admus.

100 the heat had not reached the lanks before the course of true lov showed its customary mawifilinguess to move smoothly. They land, in fact been out less than twenty four hours

when the love course began to resemble the respentive whichings of the Mis Issippl and evince a fac greater raugh-iess than the November seas. Miss Sommers had spent her first night abourd in the agoules of seasick ness, and it was late the next morn ing when a cureful steward and a sympathetic stewardess helped the ex-hausted girl to the deck and comfortably installed her in a deck chair, where Dorsey presently found her.

Dorsey sented himself on a stool be slide her chair and prepared to make himself diverting, but it was Miss Sommers who found the diversion. Against Dorsey's dark cont her sharp eyes sided a golden strand. She leaned forward to remove it, and the next moment she was holding it accusingly before his eyes, while her glauce sought the sunny halred soularette who was crossing to play the London mu

"You must have missed me last night, ns you say," sold Miss Sommers ldtsey miseraldy. "I swear to you that I



pent the whole evening in the smokdeck just before I furned in. I was not to be rude and stare at him "Do not add perjury to your other

offenses" said Miss Sommers roidly. "I hate a man who does not tell the the end of the sermon, and what de truth. Therefore I hate you. Please while Neil Sommers sank back in her stemmer chair lost in her bitter hide it behind his hand. I must conthoughts. She liked borsey, and it tess that I was delighted. My venerathoughts.

ent her to the quick that he should have spent the evening dirting with the little soubrelle, while she herself found out with my own eyes that he is my in her both valuly wishing the suffect to ordinary human weaknesses ship would run aground if only the and cunnot help yawning during a ser

nwful rolling of the vessel might step.

Dorsey, manlike, unde for the soluce
of the smoking room. At the head of

Heat Tests of Clot the companionway loanged one of the men who had been engaged in a poker day of Peteruacy.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of Cetober. For Court work—Frest Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and tost Monday of Heember, and game the night before. Now his face was wreathed in smiles as he followed the miserable lover to the deck below. took a sent at Dorsey's table. Adams

day of December.

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month, except August. At Brookine, on the
fourth Wednesday of every month, except

10 or 1 hind year own man

2 wish you distinct the strainger only smilled pleasantly.

2 hou't be unsty, old man," be countied. "I'm not trying to rub it in, 1 teled. "Pig not trying to rab it in, 1 want to help you out."

There was real friendliness in the tone, and Horsey colored as he held out his hand. "You might go and tell her that I was here in the smoking room all jast evening," he suggested, "That was

"A lot of good It would do to say that," said the intruder, with a smile "She would simply declare that I was You've got to do better than that, old chap. By the way, my name's Greyson-Ber Greyson, What's yours?"

Horsey made reply, and over the highled's they planned a campaign.

The way are one way tred at this boot tails?" The first gun was fired at him been when Greyson lenned across the table

The first guin was fired at into feolicy when Greeson learned across the table and advised Borsey that there was a limit on his court. Borsey carefully removed a long golden strand while he made the refort courteons and pointed and in independent of an anchem shot long.

"Ala"t got no tleket, mister," he said out to Greyson the fact that there was a hair upon his own coat. The little soubrette at the end of the table beamed might fally upon the absolute of a might fally upon the absolute. made the refort courteons and pointed ed mirthfully upon the ubashed men.
"I'm glad they are so long," she defolks might thing it was one of mine

"you could work in a museum instead "Geel" said the small soubrette nd-mfringly "I guess one of the "hair tonic" sisters must be abourd. That hair's tive feet If it's an inch."

"Geel" said the small soubrette nd-mlone A chair plon of the working girls insists that if a lidre or a girl must perish it ought not to be the girl —New York Press.

"Let's ask the parser," suggested Greyson "He knows the passeage list, and 1 gitess he knows the bload too. There's a bair on his cont." The purser, who was tirrinthously it ellned and who had been nucking himself very attractive to the little sou brette, Idnshingly dealed that there was any such person as a Idoni with her long hair alward, but the others at his table refused to believe his statement and kept up the joke. The joke become a mystery when

long golden hairs continued to be found on the coats of the men passenfound on the coats of the men passengers and even occasionally on the dresses of the women. Even the graff old captain swore softly under his breath when one of the incriminating lairs was found on his coat to the great glee of his officers, who knew him to be a woman hater of the most pronounced type.



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deepened and in default of matters of greater noment became the chief tode of talk. Through it all borsey was roldly courteons to Nell, and she re-turned the coldness with Interest. It was not until the last day of the run that he ventured to reopen his case for a second pleading. Miss Sontmers had come on deck after dlauer and had sought a place in the bow where she could witch the swirling waters slip past all afoam from the impact with the prov. The clouds were breaking up after a storm, and great lillions of vapor filled the sky, which rode screnely in the heavens. So engrossed was she with thoughts that she did not hear footsteps until a form loomed beside het and a hand lightly clasped her own. not do?" asked horsey softly.

me, Nell, I did not spend that first evening with Miss Clarence. I don't now how that hair got on my coat honestly I don't. There seems to be some mystery to the whole affair." "I was wrong," confessed Miss Som-mers, "Do you know, Dorsey, I believe that this bout is bewitched by a "That's it," cried Horsey, "It must be witchcraft, and you will have to help me exercise the spirit." "How?" asked Miss Sommers won-

eringly. "I am not versed in the cast ng out of spirits." "Make me proof against their charms "I think I shall have to," said Ne

blud a cloud. It was late that evening that Adams and Greyson sat together in a corn of the smoking room. "Here's to the spirit of the ideas bewitcher," said Greyson us he lifted his glass, "and here's long life and happiness to the happy pair. I'm glad that I helped to straighten out the tpouble even though it did cost me my very best sample of the wonderful of fects of Halry's hair healer. It's won derful stuff, grows halr on the taldest inte and heals wounded feelings, It was a hard job, though, to plant all those hairs without the yiethus finding

out the trick and spoiling it all "

An Exalled Yawn day," said a young woman visiting Washington, "I sat directly behind a high executive officer for whom I have always had the greatest veneration eyes wandering toward him occasionally. I glanced at him just once, near you think he was diding? He was yawning, and he yawned a large and vigorous yawn, which came to him so suddenly that he did not have time to

Heat Tests of Clothing. An interesting experiment made in June by a physician proved conclusive ly that for the sake of coolness only white should be worn in hot weather The physician spread out in an intense sunshine a large piece of white cioth, another of dark yellow, mother of light green, unother of dark green, unother of idue and unother of iduek. Then, with the help of six thermone the various heats which each eafor re celved from the smillght: White, 100 degrees; dark yellow, 110 degrees; light green, 155 degrees; dark green, 168 de-grees; ldue, 168 degrees; ldack, 208 degrees. Thus the physician proved that In July or August the man in white is a little less than Twice as cool as the mun in blue and a little more than

twice us cool as the man in black .-Louisville Courier-Journal. Wanted the Sensation

Aln't it fainty that I'm the only idend on hourd?" she tan on. "It's real lead, two," she said proudly us she tered an argument which shows that there are two sides to this as to every Greyson passed her the hair be had other question. Attention is called t removed from his coal. "If your hair the fact that were the practice of was that long." he said, with a smile, wearing feathers to be uluminously be thrown out of employment in Paris nione A champlon of the working

"Yes, sub," asserted Polonel Pepper, "Lonce owned a hen that lived to be Iwenty yealts old, suh?" 'Aid you lived in Alabama?" sat I "Ves, sub. What his that to do with "Well, It proves that the southern negro has beenes, advect, that's all "-Cleveland Leader

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OLD RED GOLD CERTIFICATES.

hey Were the Frest Ones Issued and Seldom Got Into Circulation-National Bank Notes of 1865 That Puzzled Financial Institutions. "It is n eurlous fact that not one man

out of len can tell you the design on any one of the current linked States lank notes," said a collector of paper name notes, "all a concetor or paper money, "Of course I don't refer to the notes of high denomination. I mean everyday, common bank notes of low denomination, and I do not lar in this statement many employees in lanks. "They handle money in a mechanica way, and I'll venture that many of them would be stumped if you were to ask them to give you a detailed de-scription of a dollar bill. They would ustantly recognize it when it came to hand, but each man trusts more to a general impression of what constitutes the outlines of a certain note than he realizes. There was a very clear illus-tration of the truth of my statement

the other thy in Indiana. "In the vaults of a bank at Roches UNIONCONGERGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II.
Cochrano, pastor. Morning service at of years a jackinge of Rve dollar national standard strength of years a jackinge of Rve dollar national lank motes just as it had come though the services.

C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All, are invited to attend these services. bank notes. It will be remembered that the Issue of 1865 showed a line engraving of a historical character the reverse of each denomination, the tive dollar fills bearing on the back a representation of the lamiling of Co-bindons, on the obverse being an Eng-lishman presenting an imflan malden to three women, emblematic of Enrope, Asia and Africa.

"A good many of these new idlis-were paid out, and not long afterward lelegrams, letters and even personal ealls began to pour into the lank warning the officials to be on their guard-that a most clever and absolutely undetectable counterfeit of their notes was out, and the only way the fact had been discovered was owing to the difference between this and the present designs of untional bank notes. The incident went to show how fittle the average laisiness man is acquainted with paper money, for if there was one note that a counterfeiter could not amplicate with success it was the fresh, that putional bank note of the

series mentioned. "The cashler of the lank, however, eurious to see for himself whether bank employees really were suspicious of the notes, took a trip to Chicago and made several attempts to pass the unfamiliar hills across the counters of some of the lanks, but without success, the notes being refused in every

"The same thing happened in St Louis when some one brought into a downtown bank a hundred deliar noin with a red lack. Now, the bank em ployees knew of the old fractional currency notes of small denominations with red backs, such as the five, len twenty-five and lifty cent pleces of paper, but this idli of large denomina-tion with the glaring red reverse puzzled them.

"Yet it was a perfectly good Issue, being a specimen of the first gold certificates, which made their appearance some time in 1865 or 1866. The law authorizing their issue, as a malter of fact, was passed March 3, 1803, at the same time the law was passed authorizing the fractional notes which appeared with red lacks. The red backed gold certificates were of the den Inntions of \$20, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5, mostly for clearing house purposes and consequently seldom got into cir-

entation. "I lost no lime in acquiring the bill and now regard it as one of the greatbelieve it could be duplicated.
"I have one note that would puzzle ALL Socias Churnen (Braintree). Rev. Frederick It Gridin, pastor. Preaching service at 10:30. All are welcome.

"I have one note that would puzzle the average business man or banker either, for that matter. It is a specieither, for that matter. It is a speci-Fines Curican or Chines Scientist, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 19.45, we diresday, 7.45 P.M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Thesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday morning Jan 12.— Sacrament white, allowing a space for Indorsement

"All these notes were made payable o order and hore interest at the rale of 7.3 per cent. They were known la former days as seven-thirty notes bearing tive compons for each six uonths' interest, the last six months Interest being payable upon the presentation and redemption of the note. "These notes were but a tride larger than the ordinary lank note and were onvortible into twenty year G be cent bonds. The tifty dollar note show-ed the American eagle on a rock as

the principal device, the \$100 lore the portrait of General Winfield Scott, the \$500 that of Wushington, the \$1,000 Salmon P. Chase, while the \$5,000 represented an Indian girl, with bow, leaning on a shield, an eagle near by and Justice at the left hand. "In 1861 congress authorized a new issue of 7.3 per cent notes, but none was issued. In their stead came compound interest notes at 6 per cent, com-pounded semiannually, this really being less than the nutberized interest.

the value of the bill every six months, the principal and interest being payalde only a charmenty, but the notes were always increasing in value. Thesa also are regarded as rare by collectors.
"I have one ten dollar bill bearing 4 per cent interest from Feb. 2d, 1879. 1 suppose I would have n lot of frontie In passing that bill if I should need to and maybe would not get more than \$10 for it, and yet it is worth just exactly \$21, not to say anything of its value to me as a collector.
"Of the bills made payable to order there were originally Issued \$58,500 worth, and the total amount converted was \$58,430, leaving \$70 outstanding, and this ten dollar bill of mine rep-resents one-seventh of this remainder. Of the notes unde payable to bearer out of a total of \$39,951,250 originally issned there is now left to be redeemed only \$26,210, and the probability is

that many of these notes have been "The Idils were intended to interest poor persons in the purchase of gov ernment bonds, which accounts for the low denomination, but very few of them fell into such hands. They are now of extreme rarity and are held at a high premium."-St. Louis Republic.

BRITISH BARONETS. Thosa of England and Ireland Weat the "Bloody Hand of Ulster."

The rank of laronet was given tirs by King James 1, as a means of rais ing money. The recipients of the dig nity were to be gentlemen of good Idrih possessing not less than 11,000 a year and in time of war-like the old kulghts banneret -were to occupy posts of honor near the royal standard. The money pay need has wholly ceased, but when a baronel is created the ancient form of warrant is still retained, and a "inlly" is struck at the

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exchequer and handed to the new haronel by way of receipt. Haronets Best Grade of have no coronet or roles, but in the English and Irish divisions they possess as a distinctive image the "illoud; Hand of Plster," which invariably appears on their coat of arms. The baronets "of Nova Scotia," who date before the union of England and Scotland, show the arms of Nova Sco

tia upon their sidelds. The laronets of Scotland have a distinctive badge consisting of an enameled decoration "worn from the neek by an orange tawny rildou," showing St. Andrew's For Open Grates. cross upon a small shield, surmounted by a crown and surrounded by the cunineled motto, "Fax mentls h gloria" ("Glory, the beacon light of

With this King Charles conferred Apply to crest-a branch of laurel held by a maked hand and a thistle held by an armed one-with the added motto "Munit hace, aliera vincht" ("One de-Augustus fends, the other compuers"). All later baronets are of the "United Kingdom" or of "Great Britain" and po-In fact, many people who pride them selves on their familiarity with De

breft know scarcely anything of barotets' budges and beyond a misty no tion of the meaning of the Ulater Ham are maware of their history and sig There is one instance of the hone being granted to a woman. Dam Mary Bulles of Osherton, Nottingham shire, was created a buronet in 1635 for "maintaining thirty foot soldiers

at eightpence a day for three years in his majesty's service," no slight help in those trouldous times. "Dame," the old English word for larly, is the almost obsolete style to he used by a laronet's wife. Nowadays she is styled "lady" without the use of her Christian name. Should abo prefer the old word "dame," that is always followed by the Christian ame and sounds deliciously quelni and distinctive .- Modern Society.

such pretty toys.

ulliennee.

Attendance at church service is of ligatory upon the part of soldiers at certain English posts, and annusing stories are told of the excuses that are sometimes resorted to in order to where a number of recruits were lea porarily stationed an old sergeaut was rilered to ascertain to what religious sect each man belonged and to see that e folied the party told off for that par ticular form of worship. Some of the men had no liking for church and declured themselves to be athelsta. Bu the sergeant was a Scotsman and o

man of experience. "Ah, weel," said he, "then ye hae no need to kape holy the Sabbath, and the tables hae na leen claned oot lately. And he ordered them to clean out the stables. This occupied practically the whole day, and the men lost their usual Sunday afternoon's leave. Next Sinday a broad smile crep over the face of the ser cant when he heard that the utheists had joined the

Church of England.-London Tit-Bits.

Let us learn to love and appreciate the fearity which we see around us every day. There are beautiful things everywhere. Some of us see them; some do not. It all depends on our education. A beautiful flower may grow by the wayshie. One person may pass it by and not even see it, or i may trample it under foot and call it in ugly weed. Another may see the same flower and as he looks upon it same flower and as he looks about the handlwork of God. One of these persons has no love for the beautiful in his soul—and the other has—lind is the looks of the beautiful in his soul—and the other has—lind is the looks. Many of these lills were used as general currency, and yet not one bank that it is not practical to care for employee out of a hundred would know anything about them. On the back of the bill was a table showing sweeter and better. You will find it sweeter and better. You will find it well worth cultivating, this love for the beantiful, and when you once have It in your hearts you will never be willing to part with it .- Maxwell's Tal-

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care of it on the limited time she has at her all-posal, and that is about all the at tention he ever gives the matter. Every farmer could well afford to take more li burts him bard enough. terest to poultry raising

The horse that is educated to go with out idinds is uppelt the safer Porse. It is not what the horse sees, usually that he scares at, but that which he imagines in hears or sees. Itad eyeslight is the cause of shying very often, or merely getting a berft money unless he inherits brains with glimpse of things will startle bim when

The good nillch cows are not the one arrying a large amount of tlesh. They have magnithent memorles for what they cannot produce milk and thesh at the same time. Itut they need good feed just the same. A caw is a factory where the raw Some Olhee Way. material in the shape of bay and grain is "How do you contrive to amuse your aken in and converted into milk. Farm rs should see that there is plenty of raw

It is not to be supposed that the general farmer will make a leading specialty of dairying, but he should keep as many milk ows as can be taken care of well. With good management, the farm will produc practically all the feed needed to cuable the cows to give a good quantity of milk with the procious armful of fat and and to Improve the soll .- Progressive

material supplied to keep the factory run-

Practically all grain farmers now realze that it is unprofitable to attempt to grow several successive crops on the same soll without adding fertilizers in otally deprived of all food elements barn and manure, clover or peas and other gumes are usually sufficient to keep the solf in good productive condition, and these manures are now applied at the croper time by all progressive grain farm

Clover and corn furnish a fodder ration lato account when determining the amount of grain to feed. One is the extent t which clover or sifsifn is fed, and the econd is the production of the row. The or every 3 pounds of milk produced Vhen clover or alfalfa form a large par of the ration it would seem reasonable to at a New England university. uppose that a less quantity of grain ould suffice than the amounts named.

Regarding the effect of blifferent fertilers on strawberries, land plaster when applied to the lord is said to make the perries more brilliant, though lighter in olor. Nitrate of soda largely imprease the size of the leaves and bearies, but the herries are said not to be so tirm. Sulreases the yield. The kind of soll, howver, is to be considered, as well as the variety of strawberry. On some solls the than the sulphate.

There should be some way of narrowing the gap between the soil and the table to the great benefit of both producers and ousnmers, argues the New York Journal. Careful investigation of the matter of freight rates will help somewhat; and npon this policy all political parties are prior the distinction he will thereupon re miled. But there would still remain the exactions of the mildlemen. What can he inventive and business genius of the marlean people do with this problem?

Many fruit growers apparently reaso that it is not mecessary to fertilize solls pon which fruit trees are growing. It is conceded by all progressive furniers and get maximum crops of grain from a given field it is necessary to put back in the soll a part at least of the food elenents removed by the crop. Since an apple crop removes more idant food per iere than the grain crops, it soems only asonable that more plant food should e returned to the soil.

Hoot crops are a valuable feed for stock, especially during the winter, when they applement the intlons of grain and other glons having moist and cool weather, but nevertheless enough heat and sunshine to rounte raidd growth during the growing ason. In many sections of the northern he is probably the reason that they are States as in Canada and parts of Europe,

No man who keeps cows for the money here is in it is so then that he can inford World ' to keep poor ones. The tich fellow, who goes into the dairy insiness for the satisfaction he can get out of it usually keeps the best rows that money can buy. The poor man who must depend upon his dalry for his living and profit, too often keeps oor cows because the fatter ones must foolish kind of foolishness for the poor He can build up a herd of good cows good dairy sare, and by studying the in-dividuality of the herd. Just a little improvement each year will do the business

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wet feet so she can worry about it A man can get a bad name other way. It doesn't do a fellow much good to in

A keen scientist says that women bay better memorbs than men, because th fair sex "remembers what it hears " And the Mexican Herald adds that some min

self?" "Amuse?" said the other, starting "Do you know I have my household work "Yes," was the answer, "I see you have to do, but as It is never done, I conclude you must have some other way

Enough and to Space.

"And the name is to be"-asked the snave minister as he approached the font

"Augustus Philip Ferdlaand Codrigto insterfield [Avlingston Snooks." "Bear me!" Turning to the sexion A fittle more water, Mr. Perklus, If you

Cne Thing Lacking It was a woman's club and a cup of ter

and just been served to one of the guests A hospitable member approached with little tray, bearing sugar, lemon, etc "What will you have in it?" she asked the guest solicitously. The guest booked from the member to the pale contents of the the cup she had in her hand. "If you will be so kind," she replied with a camfor that rendered her memorable in the authat cannot easily be improved upon for hals of the club, "I would like a little tea dairy cows. Two factors should be taken in it."

Must Be Looked After.

Joaqain Miller was once conversing Ith a learned professor who was visiting ale with some is to feed 1 pound of grain California. To the poet's query, "What do you do?" the professor answered that he held the clutir of metaphysics and logi-Wherenpon the venerable Miller, with an encouraging smile, reassuringly patted

he professor on the shoulder. "Logic and metaphysics, ch? Well, suppose we must have people to look after these things, even If they don't exist."

Do Direntors Direct.

Dar national bank system has been prononneed the most perfect of any in the phate of potash improves the size and world; guards against losses to the holdtlayor of the herries, and also the color ers of bills, make those bills pass current and without question from Maine to Cal forula, but so long as directors will place all of a bank's stock, all of its obpositors. money in wrong hands, just so long may urlate of potash gives better results they expect such results as are wilnesses In the case of the Pacific bank. One thing is very certain, if directors would attend to the duties they assume, such a case could not occur.

Creative.

A certain man coming from abroad was taken up by the smart set. "We'll make a llow of him," quoth they

tlect upon us. Hat the man was too little. It takes much material to make a lion. "Thou we'll make a monkey of him," said the smart set 5 determined to have ome exercise for their creative genins. Nor was the world the worse off. For after all, it is the contribution to the gayety of nathors that is especially needed.

Workingmen Alive to Their Interests.

It is notable that in Australia the espelal supporters of the Protective polley workingmen. This used to be the case in America, especially in the third lecade of the last century, when the recollection was fresh of the miseries which followed the peace of 1815. Then the American Trades' Unions took the idea in ressing the need for Protection to home Industry. In later years the loltiative in this has been left to the masters, and while the workmen generally vote for their own bread and butter, they do not collectively denounce the Free-Trade pollry as they once did In Australia the lead is stlit in their hands. They know that they are lighting for Protection, not be states root crops may be grown with cause Ausralia has manufactures, but that roll, but the fact that their culture is she may have them, so that it is a workot so generally understood as it should | ingman's question and a national question prior to its being a capitalist's question. nt grown so extensively in the United They can recall what they emitted for want of that policy within the memories of living men and they do mean that their country shall not be rulned by theorists .--Robert Ellis Thompson in the Pirish

Don'l Worey. To be a good housekeeper a woman must learn to rise superior to petty annovances If every woman would set beore her as an aim that is worthy of all more money The rich fellow could well that Is strongest and best In her, to con-attord to keep this kind, but it is the most duet a well-ordered home, a good deal of happiness and real heanty would be galued. man to own such cows. He is just the How many faces, once lovely, are transusn who should awn good cows. It is formed by the addition of those wicked impossible, of course, for him to buy the little lines about the eyes and month, kind of cows that the cich fellow does, which, come from having fretted over necessary work?-work, too, which, f properly engaged in, would not injure from a very few good nillkets by using a the door. There is absolutely no use in fretting over petty annoyances, and since the danger of failing into this haidt is great, every sensible woman will endeavor look on the bright side of all her onbles Suppose the baked potatoes hould be eaten the moment they are done and an important member of the family knowing the dinner hour, to late; do no worry over the matter; every such little worry iminiged in is like a chisci deepen-



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up to enjoy anything, unless it is a infe-fortune, and who remind their guests of the dhiner Charles Lamb describes, when roast lady was served with every course

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n an evangelistic campaign that is to it the Sunflower State during 1908. Hun direds of preachers of various obstaining are to fold revivals, says a Kansas Pity llspatch to the Washington Star. An entire year will be spent in the mov

ment, and an effort is to be made to demonstrate to the whole country what may lo teromplished in concerted religious work carried forward on strictly business lines The great revivial is to be under the direct entership of Rev. William Edward Riederwolf, who idamed it.

The undertaking will be subject to the peneral supervision of a board of two preachers and two laymen from each plemuluation. This body, which has aleady been organized, with tifteen denominations represented, has selected Edward E. Taylor of Philadelpida as so

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thisbiess follows the crowd of your subscription list is growing, which it hould be, keep that fact before the people Tell them bow many new sabscribers had their names entered on your books during such or such a time. Tell them that John Brown, who visited his former home after having been away ten years, ordered you paper sent to his address when he left. Tell them that Hill Jones ordered the paper sent to his daughter, who recently married and moved to some other city. Tell them whenever it can be done in a way that is newsy and interesting to them o anything that goes to show that your business is increasing. It will pay you to do sa - Buckeye Informer.

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The recently Installed Mayor of one of our new and enterpising cities finds blurself confronted with a large honded indebtedness and asks "which shall we have a large tax rate or refamilihe homis."

•Refamil the hands is easy to say and possibly can be done, but it simply means pulling of the day of agony and piling up the laterest - Refunded bands do not pay the bill. However unpleasant it may be, face the music, pile up the lay rate, but don't ilult again. I'nt out the extras nutll you can afford them and this applies to Weymouth as well as to the bity in

"It will be a square issue of reducing appropriations to a figure which can be met with a fair tax rate. This means retreuchment 'all along the line' and not in any particular direction."

The above from the Natick Bulletin is substancially what may be found in nearly all our exchanges as cliles begin the new year or towns approach their annual meetlag - It is the "old, old story" debtlarger than we expected, over-purchases, meas ares passed without careful consideration, the pulls the city or town will pury for it." when as a matter of fact in paying fills there is no city or town, getting right down to hard pan, the individual tax payer has to put his hand in his pocket and it is time for the majority to hold up their hands and he counted.

TROUBLES OF MARRIED LIFE.

Once upon a time Quincy had a senator on Beacon Hill, whose shirt front and lis illuminations far untshone the dome The other day he ventured on the seat of mairlineary for the second time. His name is Spragne. In the excitement attending the matrimonial function he left his house without taking the keys with him. He returned to his home and when he reached the front door he searched seys. The doors would not respond to anything save an axe, and the ex-scuator was not ready bego as far as that. After negotiating with all the doors that he thought would let go, Sprague succeeder in getting in through a window and wel coming this newly-wed" at the cloor While the senator was busy, one of the uelghbors started the cry of "burglars," several of the neighbors who had telephones all tried to connect with the notice and natrol waron came along, and hondred Into the blg milse. After ringing the bells of the Spragne manalon the statesman what all the minute was about. When told that the police were looking for turglars, the statesmon turned pale, and

Jurors.

For the first time in many years the usual Jury list will be missed from our bulletin hoards, town warrants and town age Women's Schools and to pay 204 cm reports. The law passed by the last to five women to teach Legislature, and which became operative At this meeting the following order last July, takes the making of that list from the Selectmen and places if in the hands of the Hoard of Registrars, and it | lug: You are hereby desired to pay is to be done before the first of July, and Thomas Thurston twenty-five penneds following are some of the conditions:

Secretos 2 Whoever being a registral of voters or an election commissioner shall put or cause to be put upon the jury list the name of any person for any reason other than his judgment in good faith of the qualifications and fitness of such person for such jury service, shall be punished by imprisonment to the jatt or house of correction for a term not exceeding humired dollars, and the non-performance of the requirements of section one of this are house owners civic improvement act by such registrar or commissioner never a very serious problem, but he co shall also be sufficient ground for his re- center of population, no matter of w unital from office. SECTION 3 Whoever shall in any man

slouer or registrar of voters to put upon a jury list the name of the person scalellag or requesting, or the name of any other person, shall be panished t for a term not exceeding one year, or by a time not exceeding tire hundred dollars Section 4 If any question concerning the preparation of said jury list arises, as qually divided, it shall be referred to the chief justice of the municipal court of the city of Roston, or, in case of his absence or disability, to the senior instice of said

Section 5. Chapter one hundred and H is necessary to secure zealous cooper seventy-six of the Revised Laws is hereby amended by striking out section five attained. Efficient, honest citizens, fre and inserting in place thereof, the follow- from partisan leadings and knowling ing: Section 5. Anry lists prepared as neither religious nor radical differences above provided shall, before the first day are the broad minded type that must be of August of each year, be printed with and a copy thereof shall be delivered to partiality the mayor or selectmen and to the clerk of the city or town to which such list relates, and to the cirks and assistant clerks of the supreme judicial and superior ourts in the county in which such city of town is situated, to be by said clerks and assistant clerks kept for the use of said

court, and his decision or the question

The Daughlers of The Revolution

The regular monthly meeting of the Ablgall Smith Chapter 11. It was held or Wednesday afternoon, Jan 8th, 1908, at the house of Mrs. John J Lond. The weather being favorable, members from The builal place of several more sobi lers of the Revolution have been identified, making about one hundred and nine graves to be decorated by the Chapter

upon Memoral Hay. l'lans for a celebration of the approach ing decennial anniversasy of the formation of the Chapter were proposed and discussed A pleasant letter from our of our members, acknowledging the gift which the Chanter sent to her at Christmas time, was read and appreciated

WEYMOUTH HISTORY

An Abstract of Town Records From the Earliest Settlement,

Hec. 12th 16hr. et anchided by the Selections and committee that there is tive women agreed with in the several parts of the Town to teach school from ber and that they shall have I wenty shillings apiece in or as monly out of F children to the school shall pay by week which is to be the usual rate committee further agreed w

Edward Rates and John Torrey to teach w to mach in the Town's School Hoand Mr. Rates at his own houn Annual March meeting (5) The usual

oards of officers were elected and as usual quite a number of assignments of first to small lors to different parties The real husiness of the day was a dis-

Weymouth and Bralutree which had at ways been in dispute and a committee was appointed to meet a similar conmilibe from Braintree and try to be are the proper line.

of importance at the March meeting in 1701 and we find the following "After much deliate about settling Thomas Reed, Win Torrey, Jaseph Green, impower to treat with persons and scittle

a school master according to law in the lown of Weymouth for the year ensemble. The coundities later reports:

mutil the full time of a year for thirty The lown Rate for 1702 was . 15 14and the selection acting as assissors committed the liste for the First Histricis - be

to Pant. Nathantel Shaw 2016 the The Second District to Joseph Nash, 194, 104 At a special Town meeting in April 1702 ing to settle school master and

iel Torrey was one." At this meeting Captain Stephen I'm neb

Hoston la May. "Chose Li Col Eghvana Hand a milities to talk with the Selectines in ma ing a valuation of the Town Military matters were a distinting

ment in 1700 and 1701, and the town do faulted in furnishing troops as a died for was consured by his Excellency, and Val Holiby was dispatched from Roston with make a draft of twenty men from

Anunal meeting Nov., 1991 Nash, Euslyn Haut, Serg't the bards, Juseph Poid and Serg't. Thriell added to ter tedraft new By-lows

department at the same time. Finally a a new barn for the Pasher and he donated thou, are keeping up to the standard of a balance of 20£ which was due him on previous years Enforcement of regulation in regard

to cutting wood and horp poles, came up as the minister's woodland.

It was also voted to poy a bounty ien shiftings for every wolf klifed

low D. voted by the frivil to grant 5£ to eig or

was drawn: "To the Selectmen of Weymouth, tree

money at affect pence which we then

mittee of Weynmuth have agreed to

to sahl Thurston for keeping of Schools of Weynmuth. Jour Pryin Joseph Hryn, James Theman GIREON THREETI.

Community Improvement.

In a community where all or near size, there are more or less of renter. these have a deterrout effect upon pro ner solicit or request an election commis- in all its phases, says the Los Ang Times. Permacency of residence is t only solld rock upon which destrable lic improvements may be fullt, group of cottagers will do more risonment in the house of correction work toward civic upbuilding than a number of wealthy tenants Those

> have no fixed abbling place, add, littlecommutally life or wealth. Next to permanency of abode comthe standard of citizenship, and the two go laterwoven that it is often delicult it determine which is the more importafactor, for each is dependent on the other Another inseparable and occessary pair nership is found in high intelligence and lofty ideals as the standard of citizenship tion of all if the highest and best is to b

safeguarciol against infonculagement, and WINTER BIR99.

By Faye M. Hartley.

classen for public work if we are to

The day is dark, and the snow comes d. w. Fifully out of a soften sky;

flat little daoie Junto, (o waito, gray gowi, ls happy, and has (or thought to a ph. She swings on a sunflower's withered heal, And basily crunches the shorted by secula, "Clop cheep! Chee cheep!" And the hid has d. And the life is gone from the swaying weeks

Three solemn crows in a tipay line.
Waver about the poind's cold brink,
they have found a hole where the flirsty sone
Reach through the frozen cost to drink,
the snowtlakes powher their coal black wings.
But still they are black, and what care they
Caw!" "Caw!" Their strident greet in rin
Over the bleak, brown hills all day

From branch to branch of the apple free, (Dear old veteran, scarred with years), blerry and blithe fifts the chickadee.
"Since deed elegang freets our ears.
White is his breast, like the Talling snow.
Collar and jaunty cap are black;
And his fluttering wings, now high, now his,
Trace him a path like a snowlkach (to s

low dear to 103 heart are the winter birds

With the incoming of the present year re has been a renewal of confidence mong shoe manufacturers, which prom ses well for the fainte. From all part f the country where shoes are made to orts are heling received of prospects and aticipations which if fulfilled mean a greater shoe trade in 1908, than ever be tre Manufacturers have exercised car nd have neither destroyed their own con-

hace in the future for allowed the gloors are becoming inspired with hope at in I many a manufacturer is pleased school from December to March, Mr. Tor- That were closed the last week of the old starces there is so much work ahead that

Some conservables of hopeful manufac turers express the bellef that during the mext thirty or sixty days business may be cussion of the boundary line between light, but there will be a shady strengthening till in the spring business will be Nash, if very heavy. Some manufacturers expect. Notan, if Some mainfacturers expect a shortage of shors in the spring, owing to the curtailing process in the factories, ine to the countermands and hesitation of huyers earlier in the winter

taking samples or placing orders. The A service of large department stores, which School in Weymouth they, by their vote, has become an important factor in the Attendance-200. lowers for these stores were not taking a Cushing, and Elizabeth S. Magay shee, they are now placing half-sized ord-(18) The remainder of the order is exd to materialize in the time

A favorable circumstance to the trade one whole year from the 15th of 11th or as the lateness of Easter, the festival orglying factories a part of March in which indeaucing. divided the town into two districts and carrying especially to the spring trade will. Robert F.: Powers sustained a sprainid

artistic shoes offered for spring, their the town twofed to reclud the power of fact would rival their heads in gargeous the committee chosen at the March meet coverings. One manufacturer's interlugs for Easter wear include a patent leather. committee appointed of which Rev. Same thout with a violet top, and tentions to and brown buttons; a patent beather hood was elected to represent the flown by a with a white calf log and pearl buttons; Great and Beneral Court to be well to a putent leather haot with a top of suede.

ith buttons to match. Among the notions dictated by fashion for spring wear are light blue shoes pumps in brown, champague and tanbackles are to supersede the large laws

Although there are yet a number of by the general government, and that Hand weeks of winter to be experienced, of a ten men of the guards with orders to tions will be made for the spring fine which must soon be in request. Stocks on hand are reduced, and the task of marking down and working into sale wiil not Le su great as on previous occasions The sentiment favoring the high-grade the Selectmen to make a town rate. Col., show continues strong, and while the ord-Hunt, Capt. Erench, Elder Rogers. Win eas placed are often conservative there is and it spread all around the lown, so that Turrey, Lieut, Reed elected as a committen to hedging on the quality, and that heles to stimulate confidence. Samples for At this meeting it was voted to build next season, now in process of prepara-

The belief that the prices of leather will reach a lower level is still entertained. This less been the guiding star of the shoe. Merrill as pastor of the Pilgrim church came to the door and demanded to know and a number of people were fined for jibb r and wholesaler for some time, and look place on Monday exching at seven are queer that way."-New York Globe. thus trespassing upon what was known some manufacturers are volcing the senti- foclock. Herbert A. Wryden, organist It was also voted that any person pass as they can get it in quantities to meet. The choir and congregation sang the indiguant, and said that no burglary had turing sheep or rams for others man ossle their needs. Sole heather, especially, is hymn o'The Church's One Foundation' heen committed, unless it was that he don't not be town should pay a new of in increased domaind, and husbness is lon- Rev. Thomas Shains, serlice of the Countries of the town had with a woman's heart.-Practical live shillings for every sheep or ran so proved over the closing works of 1907.- (1), which had met in the afternoon and



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shest holder, epos 1 of One Hundred Dollars will be re-lat the time of sale from the party purcha-e land and bushling, and a deposit equal to the 1 the purchase purce wither types the parts and purchasers of the persona-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

tine of the most interesting, excling, and hard-fought games that the local five have taken part ta was with the Oliver Ames High at North Liston last Saturda afternoon when the Weymouth boys adhel another game to their list of victorles, making a total of 5 for this seaso team work, the accurate shooting Nash and passing of Down

Howd, 15 Scine - Weymouth Dr. Dover Anna I Health Scorer - Debuy

The Manual boys tiled to defeat the taken by surprise at the winderful team work of the home tive, and the accurate shooting of Nash, he recelving 17 out of 33 bolots made for Weymouth. High

the curtailing process in the factories, no to the counfermands and hesitation of the counfermands and hesitation of the counfermands and hesitation function. Note a substitution of the counfermands in the substitution of the counfermands of the counfermands of the counter of

those Lient Nash. Wat Reed, Serget has been greater, has been very. The visitors at the High the past week much restricted during the past two or were as follows. Miss Lotte C Wardwell, Samuel Andrews & Wm Petty to be a three months, but even there a more hopes | W | H | S | 567; Mahel F Sampson, W | H | S committee when they did by their vote ful feeling is et blent, for whereas recently | 100; Mrs. William F. Bloom, Joseph V.

> The members of the Judor class beld a meeting in room . Monalay afternoon | and voted to raise the class does to ten cours during the panalinder of the course curring on April 19. Spring stocks need. An attempt is being made to form a opened too far hi advance, thus Glee club at the school, which is fast

supplete shipments. Manufacturers While playing baketball Saturday, ty lersy during February on this ac- and which kept hon from school several

Indrustrial Committee. The Industrial Committee held its Jan. meeting in the Selections's room Monday night. In the absence of the President, A. P. Worthen Fsq., Vicepresident M. E. Hawes was in the chair. After the usual number hustness, the of outline to a summer day. We get subject of taxation, which had been assigned for the evening, was taken up and the meeting proved to be one of the most interesting and may be one of the most profitable ones for the town which the

imltiee has ever lable George L. Rames, 134, chairman of Ing Magazine. gate the matter of taxation, made a most claborate and interesting report with many estibility of a large increase in valuation and a consequent reduction in the tax rate. A discussion of the report followed its presentation, and much light was thrown Assessors Gilman B. Lond and George C. Torrey. We are in hopes to present. Mr. over mine and a duplicate of it: When-Itarnes' paper in full in vt week

PASTOR INSTALLED.

Pagrim Church at North Weymouth halfway Slarts on n New Era.

Meanwhile they are taking leather opened the exercises with a preindeexamined Mr. Merrill, then read the minates of the Connell, following which was the hayocation by Rev. Henry C. Alvord.

The chorr of sixteen voices next rendered speaking to the waiter at his elbow, speaking to the waiter at his elbow. the authors of was glad, when they said unto me.". The scripture reading was by Rev. Mr. Yaeger of Weymouth Belguts. and Rev. Alan B. Hudson of Brockton delivered a powerful sermon on the text "They saw no man save Jesus Only The sourance side who Thee, O Lord, do t put my Trust" by Mrs. Page of Quincy followed the sermon. The Installing Prayer by Rev. Edward Norton, the Right. land of Fellowship by Rev. Robert. H. Are you looking for something en- Cochrone, Charge to the Paster by Rev. noly mew for that little Party or Edward N Bardy of Quiney, and Charge Function? Have you tried the cakes in the People by Rev. Harry W. Kimbal

were all Estenot to with naith interest by the assembled audience. The author etilory be to God on Might by the chal Atwood of Quin y Pout. The choir an singregution sang villest in the the that blinds," then the baw'y installed pastor

Menday Club.

affeston

"Dono sile Science, will be the saided t the next meeting of the Monday Club dannary 20. The program will conast of a serbs of papers by different clai

Post 58, G. A. R. - W. R. C. 102. Beynolds Post 5s, G. A. R., and Wemu's Rellef Corps, 102 start, on a new ear today. The Corps holds a meeting

a supper to its members. Post N c 5s an invited guests The real event of the day will be the oint installation of eithers which will ake place in the opera house immediate! after the suppor-

house, that Weymonth, and at 5 30 serve

Outnumbered.

I've beered on debath, on Wall street since I was a kal on the farm; They recussed at its raveneous man-beast an earled bina a worker of harm; The balls an 1h bears was 1b beer rs, that skeere I all He mercat the stor When they was assumble the kentry, as

gum!

has got a bank on it some place, Where folks is a salthi. High cooney-

Where folks is a salthe their ononey—or blow, in though we're leetle bit scattered us notifious out here la the West.
We're them that produces, by Jingo! an that, felter-mon is the test!
The East had me hemmin' are hawned out pshaw! all my worry was hook.
There's thousands an thousands of Main streets, but only one Wall street, by good!

I mean this here talk talk as a wn ido' to them that is minded to scoil. Th' gan that they're certain and I loaded b jes' it' old gan that zers oil. Not neutbook in manes or addresses, there's some that had best base in acc-Whenever they deal with the kentry theor dickers should be on 1% square; Supparshe we voted "secession," to give a 1 theoreobers a check? There's thousands are thoosemis of Main-streets, but only one Wall street, by Leck!

EIJGLISH JOCKEY CLUB. A STROKE FOR CONFIDENCE.

her in my place. You will see how

readily she will resign it at my

drew without mother word. At the

king's command the beautiful Mercame, and the shah sald to her:

"You are my favorile of all my wo

To slow my liaplicit trast in you

have residved to resign my scender

airrender it when I call for it.

Irust you too well, you may rule long as you live."

one la great enough to galusay II."

where to be found. The grand char

berlain of the palace was sent on a for

elgn mission. All the hends of de

parlments were changed. The ex-shah saw these moves and trembled.

Instead of asking for his scepter to be

returned to him he began to make

preparations to save his life by flight.

He was too late. On the second morn

Ing after his abdication he was arrest-

ed by Mena's order and confined in his

private rooms under guard. But this

was not known to his people, who sup-

reforms that had been bong wanted by

the ex-shah's subjects, and they were

tions began to pour in, congratulating her on her accession, and within a few

days after assuming the royal author

Ity she became the most popular sov-ereign Persia had had for many years.

Due day it came to her ears that the

prime minister had been discovered in

the guise of a private citizen and was

plotting to restore the ex-shati Mena

When she had become so enthroned

In the hearts of her people that no ene

the shah and the prime minister h

brought before her. At their entrance

she was scaled on her throne dressed in her richest robes and decked with

the spletalld jewels of the Perslat

monarchs. The shah supposed that he

was being loonght to her to have his

head stricken off in her presence, but

he walked erect, never once deigning to look at her. The joine minister, on

the contrary, come in with lower

"My lord," sahl Mena to the ex-shall,

"you were pleased to put me to test, slace your minister warmed you

against all women, especially me.

klugdom to my best ability.

have administered the affairs of you

cannot be two sovereigns, so I have de-prived you of the power to resume a

crown you have voluntarily relia

unthority by placing those devoted to

me in positions of trust and by pleas-

ing the people. I have now sent for

"Satisfied?" exclaimed the shah ldt

resign my crown, trusting to you to

give it back to me when I called for

The shah looked puzzled, "Not called

for R! I do so now I demand my

Without a word Mena descender

from the throne and, taking the crown

shah. Then she sank hi reverence at

The monarch could not believe lds

"Mena," he stammered, "what does

this mean? Can it be possible that after making yourself absolute mis-

tress of my kingdom you have returned it to me? Why have you don

"My lord, it would have been no test

for me to assume your crown so long

wished to give you a helter proof of

The shah bent down, raised her took her in his arms and led her to the

throne, where, senting hinself, he

"Relgit with me as my wife," be

sald. "With such a wife I can never be deposed, and with such a woman's

eve I can never want that of another

had falled, would have cost you you

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

THENE MILLS.

PROBATE COUG

"Because you doubled me."

OHFOLK, SS.

us you could wrest it from me.

from her head, placed it on that of the

klagdom.

this thing?"

you to know if you are sailshed with

my could displace her, she ordered that

received with great delight.

sent an order for his arrest.

300. If I am not mistaken.

Autocratic Governing Body A verter in Pry's Magazine explains ith tas prise minister. giverning body that is to be "Have a care of your women," sale the minister. "They are treacheron and oftentlines as amidifous for nov and it feared and respected by all valid as subscryttal to it, and yet notedly cell to watch especially your concu-due Mena - You are much under her ver elected he or gave it its authority hillipence. She will not hesitate to ro you even of your seeder if you give ends was the virtual "warn "What, Menn? She is devoted to

ded that he should be expelled from the turf. But the prince believed that the accusation against Chifney as entirely wrong and unfust, and he cost. Thereup at the three slewards of the club who were then in allice vere called upon to take action, and Sir Charles Hambury, on behalf of them, influented to his royal highness Greatly incensed, he withdrew from

the tarf ultogether and did not re-

THE FIREPLACE.

One Thing That Helps Most to Make a Home Honoly.
This I say: Go hagh min pick up hist good haldts the offitted amenilles of Especially put back into your house the Breplace, 11 4s the thing that helps most to make a home there be no glineracks of fancy woodbroad and wide. Make It as large every way that you need never fear for a snapping coal. Away with mats, for they are combastible! But a stool—that is another thing. Here you can forget the stocks and the office and the store. Here you can dream of rest and peace. Here it is possible that some of you have Tom and Harry and Bessle about your knees. There is no better way to reconsiltute the family.

The world is never outle so hale pendent or we quite so care free without a fire. There are vastness and lack posed their sovereign had gone into retirement. Meanwhile Mena instituted several The theplace narrows our lives some what, but it completes and unliles things. part of the little warm home circle, Did anybody ever commit suicide who had a dreplace?—12. P. Pawell in Out-

It is the chief want of these modern

Knock to Off the Gill. "Yes," one of the two women was saying, "I think I'll get for the drawing room those curtains I looked at last. but the drawing room"-"Now, will you listen to that?" exclaimed a man sitting near by in an unupon the matter of West mouth's system by | dertone. "Her Steawing room!" Why, ever 1 get more than three people ht my little parlor 1 feel like apologizing for enoughing them. If she were to add

> she couldn't open the door more than comfort out of talking about her 'drawhig room," especially when strangers are listening. You know some women

a grand plane to her furniture I'll bet

discussing the merits of different kimbs of game, the preferred canvasback duck, another woodcock and still nuother thought a quall the most deliciondinner ended at about the same time "what khal of game to you like best?" "Well, Mr. Jones, to be frank, almost any kind of grune sults me, but what I

like hest is an American cagle served | lerly. "Was I not so demented as to Willing.

One evening the head of the household came home earlier than usual and was very hungry. He sald to the maid "Please tell the rook to accelerate the The mahl brought back word to this

effect; "If you please, sir, the cook says she hasn't any in the house, but If yau can wait a little while she will send for his feet. "Dear, oh i i in." sighed Mr. Sallow-day, "Ly 1st I knew some good way to

my love."

He's always in ide a good salary. of the fellows who spend all their mo ej trying to get something for nothing" Detroit Pree Press

CORNMEAL.

with a lie. Thy and im expectant r

To the hetroal-law, next of kin and all persons interested in the estate of JOHN G. WORSTER Varied Joys of This Bich and Ver te of Weymouth, in said County, decrase But cornucal is such a rich and versable product that it lends itself to all days and all meals. For breakond; rely cited to appear at a Probate t t Quincy, ln said Conoty of No thirday of February, A, 16, 180 aelt in oue's mouth, or lido muillu the boundaries, or you can have you corn in the shape of grits, yellow with butter and of happy digestibility. Then for diamer there is the corn pone, large, brown and hot from the even, ready to be seasoned with sauce of butter and washed down with ess, James H. Plua, Esquire, Judge of sa this tourteenth day of Januaty, in the ye JOHN D. COBB, Register

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FOR SALE-One extension top parryall, on rubber fired Stanlope bugge, in A No. te su dilute. Call of 16 College St., East Westmonth Mass. Mena gave the sovereign a repreach ful look. "To test me is to doubt me my land. Nevertheless I know that FOIND, a St. Bernard puppy, apparently 5 or 6 months old. Owner can have some by applying to 571 Picosant Street and paying charges. 44 H when your royal word has passed no APSEMERPERP's position of untel in sua tamite, capstile of taking full charge, by indelle aged round or would do symmetres by apply 40 Person 81, South Weymouth, Mass, 43 I So the shah signed on edlet resigning was proclaimed in his stead. Menu

was the daughter of one of the princi LOST, a pocketbook cattaining small sum of money and topaz rosmy heads, M. E. L. 1963 (rugraved on brok of cross) Return to 111 fechi St. Weymouth and get teward. pal officers of the army, and the day after she was proclaimed the commandlug general was dismissed and We mouth, soon to be vacated, triquite a 42 ft. her father put in his place. The prime minister would have been spirited awny by Mena's order, but he was no

TO LET-Tenement on Cottage St. Apply 1 G. 11. Runt, 718 Bood St., East Weymoull 37 ff W 11.1, the lady who took a black fur from the

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Sunborn are tertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wheeler of liteat Fails, Montana ome from a three months' sojourn at the -A mad dog was shot while randag Ha Springs. loose shout the town last. Thursday by

Miss Eva Hyland has been ill with a erere attack of the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy It. Cook, millyed hope from England Monday on the Sachem of the Warren flue. J R South, clerk m True's grocery

has severed his connection with that firm. Mr South contemplates gold in business -Col tillver Houghton of the stuff of the National Department Communicier of the G A R., was one of the guests in the convention of the Plymontic County C. A.

R. association held at Widtman Wednes -Aubrey Williams has moved from Rockland into the new louse of Mrs. Emily Thaver on Washington street. -At the wldst party of Coscent Lodge of Old Ludles held at the home of Mrs. Gayton Eddy, Monday evening, the prizes were won by Mrs, Charles P. Gould, Mrs. Helen Bates, Mrs. Harry Rerry, Manulce Cleary, Abanson Eddy and Harry Herry.

-dolm F. Dwyer and Patrick Glosic re serving on the jury at Dedham. -The Purliana whilst right will meet next Wednesday evening with Miss Annie Pratt. Front street. -At the Universalist church Sunday

evening, the pastor, Rev. Melvin S. Nash, will give an illustrated fectare on ellymps and Hymn Wilters." -There was an exciting to o mile ama-

teur race al Burrell's rink, Tuesday evening. The contestants were Matthew Henessey of firalntree, Wm. Hanna of Itrockton, Alfonzo Taylor of liraintree J. Roynobls of Quincy and Phil Greenwood of Weymouth and they came in the order as shove. The time was 5 minutes 5 second-Last evening Prof. Herbert of Chelsen gave an exhibition of fancy skating.

-D.D.G.W. Hannah E. Hamilton, no ompanted by the members of her suite nold an official visit to Safety lodge No. bit, New England order of Protection, Inesiday evening and installed the following officers: Warden, Dana Smith; vice warder, Charles Newcomb; recording secretary, B. F. Johnson; tinancial secretary, Jacob Devhelmer, Jr.; trensurer Francis M. Drown; chaptain, Francis

Monroe; guardiau, Mrs. Pharles Newcomb; guide, Mrs. Amos Loring; sentinel Miss Florence Loring. The following dicers of the Grand Lodge of Massuchuetts were also present: Grand wurder Shaw, vice gramt warden Willis ami rand secretary Hluckley. A banquet and speech making followed the installation. Past warden Mrs. Jacob Dexhelme ir, was presented a gold hadge and cut glass dish by the deputy for securing the

- John O'Connell, proprietor of the Mi Pleasant kennels sold two blooded English setters this week, one to an ex-mayo of Full River and the other to a culzen of Brattlehoro, Vermont.

-Delidit Temple, P. S., will hold an en ertainment and dance Monday evening Jan. 20, at 8 o'clock, at l'ythlan hall Vashington street. Admission 25c. -Hev. Frederick B. Griffin, minister of All Sonls' Church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10 30. First ses-

don of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Proy, at 10 30. Sec and session of this class 11.45. Regular Sunday school session at 11.45. Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50 All are cordially invited to this service. -Judge James II. Filmt on Wednesday allowed the will of Anna H. Tower and appolnted Jennie B. Worster executrix. The will was drawn June 11, 1907, and the estate s estimated at personal \$7,000, real \$8,000 The South Hingham Unitarian parish re celves \$500, and the cemetery in that town 8100. There is another provision

the New England Veteran Firemen's asso

he association. -The floney floys' club is to hold a officers conducted the meeting until the grand hall at the opera house, East Wey- new officers were lastalled, the following nouth, Feh. 6.

an. Iti, a son. and school conditions of Braintree. -Rev. H. H. Cochrane will exchange palpits with Rev. E. C. Wheeler of Rock-

land Sunday morning. -Rev. J. B. ifediand has presente heantiful oil painting of a scene on No

LOVELL'S CORNER

M. E. charch next Wednesday evening, Jan. 22nd. The committee in charge are Mrs. Dundas, Misses Susie Hawes and

-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lond, who have een visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus oole on Washington street, have returned o their home in Boston. -The Ladies' Aid society of the church

reld an apron social in the vestry. -There will a special service at the imreli next Sunday evening under the diction of the Brook's Epworth League to elebrate the two kundreth anniversary f the birth of Charles Wesley. Special mslc and resdings are to be given. The

ulte hox is to be opened -Mrs. Ellen Pratt and Mrs. Lester E liates of Brookline, were in town calling on relatives and friends Friday.

Mortgagee's Sale

office of the form of the condition of said more of the condition of the purpose of foreclosing the me, will be sold at public auction in Weymouth, the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of assachusetts, on the premises described in said

Monday, the tenth day of February, 1908 Monday, the tenth day of resituary, 1908 at three o'clook in the atternoot, all and singular the premises conveyed by said bustlage deed and theren described as follows, to wit: a certain panel of land, with buildings othereot, situated in that part of Weymouth, known as North Weymouth, and numbered as 71 North St, in said North Weymouth, containing one quarter of an acre of land more or less, bounded as follows, viz: casterly by North Street, southerly, westerly and northerly by the homestead but of the late lames. Forey, deceased, being the same property devised by James Torrey to Daniel W. Torrey by will filled in Probate Court of said Norfolk County. Said premises will be sold subject to all unjust tases, outstanding tax ritles of assessments, dairy. Terms of sale one hundred (\$100) dollars cash at sale and balance in ten days thereafter.

The next meeting will be held on Jan WILLIAM A. HEAKE, Mortgage, February 13th

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-II. Walker Pratt has sold the S. V -Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willis are enof American Agricultural Co.'s Works Mr. Nisiet buys for a home and has al-

ready taken possession. Officer Allen. The dog belonged in fling--Miss Jessie Marrison of Brockton ham and had run away. Conductor Nash was the guest of Mrs. Chas Williams was blitten by the dog, but the bjury was slight. Dr. Emerson sent the head of the

-Dorothry Miller, doughter of Isnac dog to Baston, where on examination marked cyldence of raides was found. -Miss Rath Reason, daughter of Mr on Pearl street. and Mrs. theorge Renson, is recovering

after a seige of tonsilltis. -The following officers of Wilder odge, L. O. O. F., were installed by Harry L. Shaw, District Deputy, and sulte last Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall T. Hobart, N.G.; H. S. Bates, V.G.; W. Kolder, rec. sec.; G. H. Shaw, iln sec ; E. J. Pitcher, freas.; W. B. Haker, ast Friday and broke her collar hone ondarior; C. Veszle, warden; It. B

hirbank, O G : M. F. Joy, 4 G ; G R. Sellers, R.S.N.B.; Chas. Barnes, S.S.V. 3.; B. N. Ells, S.S.; Olls Torrey, Chap.; K. H. Gringer, H.S.V. H.; Geo. Sprague, -Miss Faunda Vliding is conflued to the ionse with nu attack of the grip. Miss

-Mrs. Early Trussell has been sick -Halsey Elwell is slowly recovering after a severe ntlack of typhold fever--Rev. L. W. Attwood and Rev. Harry Cluball exchanged pulpits last Sunday. -- Vribur Sprague of this village ha recepted a position at White River June

tion, doing musoury work. -The Trinky club defeated Thayer academy 2nd at basketball last Friday evening in the gymnasium of the Unlot church. The score was 35 to 28. Alden excelled for the visitors, and Nash and

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

lintes for the home team. -- The annual meeting of the W. C. T. I', will be held on Tuesday afternoon Jan. 21st, at the home of Mrs. L. W. Attwood on Tower nyemie. A full atten dance is desired. -Miss Ethelyn Dobie gave an Interest

ing plano recital on Wednesday evening, at the home of her teacher, Mrs. L. W. Attwood. All of her numbers were mem orized and were given with excellent tasts and expression. Miss Dolde is a promising little plantst of but thirteen years. -A large number attended the ple sup per and social held in the vestry of the Pulversalist church last Thorsday even ing. A very pleasing conceat was furnished by H. Jay.

-Winfred Brown was given a surpris party at his home on Pleasant street last evening. A large gathering of his school friends assembled and participated in making the evening a very enjoyable one A rollation was served.

-The following officers of North Star Sommundery No. 27 N.O.G.S. were elected last Tuesday evening in Union Hall: Com maider, J. Austin Deane; vice commander Susrn O. Denne; treasurer, Ellis J. Pit cher; collector, Susle Geers; recorder Oscar Madan; chajdain, Mary G. Pitcher herald, Adson H. Helcher; assistan hernid, Christiana Vinson (Inside warden doin Vinson; butside warden, Charles Vinson; past commander, Horace Spear The officers will be fustalled Tuesday eve nlug January 20 by D. G. C. Joseph S

Paine of Allston -- George Watt and family of Pond street have moved into the house recently vacated by John Benson on Torrey street -The annual meeting of the Village Improvement society was held. Wednes-day alght and the following utilizers elected President, Geo.L. Barnes; vice presidents A. C. Heald, H. B. Reed, J. H. Beed, Bates Torrey, Louis A. Pook and Louis K. Jones; secretary, Wniter L. lintes treasurer, Frank II. Hichards. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and much

work is being planned for the season. -South Weymouth Grange, No. 270, of that If there is a hospital in Weymouth at the Patrons of Husbandry, was organized the decease of the testatrix it shall re- Dec. 3, 1907, and on Tuesday evening, ve 8200.

-Captain W. E. Mayberry and Charles stalled. The installing officer was Carl-providing for the construction of a great weymouth Reform club is p Harding attended the annual meeting of ton 1). Richardson of West Brookfield, Muster of the State Grange. State Deviation in Buston Tuesday. Cuptain May- aty Evan F. Richardson of Millis was also herry was elected first vice-president of present (iver twenty members of the Braintree Grange were guests, and Its

being a full list: Master, Horace W. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mosker Spear; overseer, Gordon H. Trowbrblge; lecturer, l'Iarence W. Festlug; steward, -The January meeting of the Union Alston A. Shaw; assistant steward, thiss. ttersry Circle as held with Mr. and Mrs. A Lond; chaplain, Margaret H. Monroe; harles T. Crane last week was a special- treasurer, Theron L. Tirrell; secretary, interesting occasion. There was a Louis A. Cook, Ar., gate keeper, Howard ood atendance of members with a few V. Pratt; Ceres, Cora L. Cushling; Poinvited guests unit the routine business mana, Mary L. Chandler; Flora, Almy was followed with an instructive talk by P. Holhrook; lady assistant steward, inperlatendent Anthony on the schools | Early T. Lond. At the close of the exercises a collation was served. The new Grange starts with a charter list of forty-Mayor William Shea of Qulacy with a hearly sympathy with its principles and

three members, of whom sixteen are ladies. As many people have expressed a desire to belong to the order and are in work, it is suticipated that there will be large accessions to the membership during the coming months. There are over 135,000 members of the order in New England alone, and certainly the good people, not only in South Weymouth, but iso in sil parts of the town, ought to be In close connection while a movemen hold a sapper in the vestry of the Porter which has such an important and farreaching infinence apon the basic industry and the homes of our country.

Old Cclony Club.

The "Annual Guest Night" of the Old blory club as held in Fogg's operationse jast Friday night was a most enjoyable occasion for the guests, and officers and members of the Chib are to be congratu-

lated on their success Mrs Gordon Willis, president, an other officers of the Club received from half past seven to eight o'clock and a good party was in atten lance, not only of South Weymouth people, but from other parts of the town, Rockland and other pisces. Macc Gay's orchestrs was one of th entertaining features of the night and they gave several choice selections as a

orelade to the later exercises. Mrs Willis' address of welcome was most coadial and in it she might with interes) to healisteners have extended her remarks on the "Higher thought and bet ter knowledge of lumanity" as promoted

gaged in foreign commerce on the Pacific by work of the Club. At the conclusion of her welcome Mr Willis Introduced Mr. Frederick Bancroft who spake on "Scottish Songs and Singers". He described the structure of the early Scottish melodies, and the pentatonic scale in which they are written. In a most interesting manner he related the farnished the Atlantic coast. ldstory of a number of songs, their writers, their beroes, and their themes, sing-

ing many with a charm and sympathy that

Refreshments were served under the and give stability and confidence to the delighted Ids locators Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs Josiah F Presenti, and Mace Gay's orchestra formshed omste for Pacific Milwankee (Wis admin a) Mace Gay's orchestra focushed music for

the dancing wideh followed

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

- V whist party under the anaplees of

st Degree Staff will be held in Odd Les

-The Immaculate Conception associ

its observed ladjes' idght at their rooms

on Commercial street last Friday evening.

which was attended by a large puniter of

being won by Miss Margaret McEnroe.

The remainder of the evening was socially

spent and the guests were entertained

with readings by Miss Julia Riley. Presi-

dept B d Concell, Dan Reldy and John

Beldy; solos, by Miss Grace Quinian and

quarters, Commercial square Monday

-The very successful series of dance

ing lessons under the cultion of Miss

Louise Merrlit was brought to a close last

Friday evenlaing, by a ground ball given I

Old Fellows opera house. The first of

the evening was given over to the younger

members, who displayed great skill in both

fancy and plain dances, the principal feat

dances, which were given with much

groce and beauty by Little May Allen of

of Weymouth. After the children had

concluded their part in the evening's en-

tertainment, the hall, which had been

heantlfully decorated for the occasion,

was cleared for the older guests who en-

joyed dancing for the remainder of the

evening, White's orchestra furnishing mu

sic for the same. The party was patron-ized by Mrs. J. H. Libby, Mrs. Loura

-The Hoston poultry show which

-Prescent lodge and Steadfast Hebekah

lodge are to hold a joint installation (not

public) Monday evening, Jan 20. Mem

hers desiring supper tickets please pur-

-The Fairmount Cemetery circle will

odd another all-day meeting with Mrs. A.

endance is desirable as the date of the

-Last Wednesday the W. C. T. 1

chase by Saturday, Jan. 18.

Allen, and Miss Merritt of Binintree.

ares being the "Jockey" and "Parasid

night the 27th instead of the 20th as pro-

akes were served

viously arranged.

as moved to Weymonth

Leonard Cato.

ws hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 28.

Newhall property, No. 200 Bridge street, to Peter K. Nishet, chemist at Acid Works

diller of East Weymouth, is very ill at the ome of her grandfather, Fabian Miller, -Miss Elizabeth Magay of Cumbridg

as been spending a few days this week as the great of Miss Mabel Sampson. -Mrs. Margaret Ware of Willy de and Mrs. White of North Obligator were the guests of Mrs Johnston Kilpatrick on -Mrs. Pane Delorey fell down stairs

-The Prese, nt whilst chib was enterished by Mrs. John Taylor last Friday afternoon. Mrs. William Seabury no-Mrs. Earle Williams won the prizes -The family of Antonio S Veade moved from Moulton Avenue last week to East Boston. Mr. Gallagher, a foremat at the Fore River works, will soon occupy Lena Louds sabsiliating for her at H. W.

> with the grip. -Mrs. Oils Bent is housed up with an attack of rhenmatism. -The ladies of the Pligrim circle held nother all-day circle on Wednesday of

he house vacated by Mr. Vender's family

this week. riends in town on Wednesday. -Thomas II. Scabory has the hono

and distinction of having been connected with the Pilgrim church choir lifty-five ears, ever since the choir was organized -Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Benson are th mests of Mrs. Levl B. Curtls. -Several members of the W. R. C. 1

this part of the town attended the Instal-

ation exercises of the Quaincy W. H. U on Monday evening when Mrs. Edith R. Wolfe was installed as President of the Quincy Corps. -Harry Gould gave a talk on his exerlences in China during the Boxer tion-

bles, on Wednesday evening in the vestry of the Pilgrim church. The proceeds of this evening's entertainment are to go icwards furnishing a room for the Baraca class of boys. Universalial Church Noles.

Rev. M. S. Nash gave a lecture Simila vening under the anspices of the Y.P.C. ing. Buston, has proved to be the largest ann "Hymns and Hymn Writers." Some and hest exhibit in the history of the soof the hymns were thrown on to the elety under whose anspices it is held and ereen for all to join with the chair in House Rock Poultry Farm with its celeduging, but most of them were beauth in and Rhode Island Reds, has come in fully libistrated and sung by the clode for a large share of attention and admiraalone. Among them were "Lend Kindly than taking the first pilze for "Hose Comb Light," "Nearer My God to Thee," "Rock Rhode Islami Hed Cock." of Ages," sung as a solo by Miss Bessle Hates; "Holy City," sing by Miss. Bates; "Throw out the Life-line," song by A. J. Sidelinger; "Star Spangled Hanner," renhered by Mrs. Georgia, Newton: "Amerlea" and "thid he with you till we meet

joyed by a large number in space of the L. Flint Thursday, Jan. 23. A large alatomy weather 🖀 🛚 fair is drawing near and many important The Y.P.C.C. held its regular business arrangements are to be made. neeting on Saturday evening, followed by

keep the fleet in condition.

coast cities our lawmakers exercised wis-

dom. Hut they have overlooked the population, the wealth and commerce of the

Pacific coast States. We have only two

naval shore stations on the entire 2006-

neither of these stations is adequate to

The population and commerce of the

Paclife. The figures that tell the story

Scattle, for lustance, has jumped in

population from 66,320 in 1897 to 232,000

in 1907. In 1907 Scattle's fishk clearings

-the best thermometer of a city's prog-

ess-were \$36,045,228. In 1966 they to

taled \$185,920,021. Tacoma and Spokane

Portland's clearing house association

record for 1996 showed gold clearings of

\$281,170,796,26, against \$58,812,281 to

1895. In 1900 Portland Issued 392 Im'id-

In the seven years, following 1900, Sac-

ramento, l'al., jumped la popalation from

23,292 to 48,000. Her assessment roll

swelled from \$16,518,875 to \$26,300,000.

Daklaud, Berkeley, Alameda—have a com-

bined population of 775,853. These eitles

have actually gained 130,000 in population

since the tire and carthquake of only a

Fresno and San Diego have not only

kept pace with this seven-league-boots

The growth of Los Angeles is the won-

der of the century. In 1890 the city of

Los Angeles had a population of 50,375

In 1990 she fold reached the Dol,000 mark

Today Los Angeles has a population of

What is true of the growth of cities

The foar bay ritles-San Francisco.

have made consily briffiant galns.

lng periidts; la 1906, 3607.

year and a half ago.

close on to 220,000

time of peace, to say nothing of war.

ngoln." - It was a leantiful lecture and en

The Ladies Sewitz circle met on Wed the following officers for the ensuing esday afternoon in the church parlors venr: President, Mrs. Henry B. Hay Haked hean supper was served at 6 o'clock mond; vier-presidents, Mrs. William Hayy Mrs. Roy Vining, Mrs. William Wilde den, Mrs. Martha Pratt, Mrs. C. W. Endl and Mrs. Wolfe. cott: secretary, Mrs. Francis II. Hatchin-An account of the men's supper which son: treasurer, Mrs. William Bonhiry, was held last evening, will be given in The next meeting will be held with Mrs

llicknell next Wednesday. -Andrew Swears celebrated the 89th nuiversary of his birth with a dinner carry at the home of Frank Briggs. -t'edrie D Watson has been confined

to his home on Lafavette avenue on ne-

Among the lills to be presented to Concount of sickness. -The histallation of officers of the East Saturdoy night, Jan. 25th. For the protection of the population Monday night, but on the arrival of the and great wealth centered on the Atlantic tiremen they were only able to discover a ocean side of the continent, and to twopipe boaded and lighted on the box. tect the vast commerce carried on from

Atlantic poris, we have the grest Atlantic | Oberlin college, Ohio, where she will re squadron and 13 naval shore starbous to some her studies -Mr. Stoddard, a late occupant of Mr In looking after the population, the Webster's house, has moved to the tenecommerce and the wealth of the Atlantic ment of H P. French on School street. -Miss Alma A. Ford has left for Florida, where she has a business engage-

ment for the winter. -Invitations are out inviting the business men of East Weymouth to meet in mile stretch of Pacific, shore line, and Masonic hall next Thursday night for the purpose of forming a Board of Trade or secommodate a great fleet of warships in Commercial club. A banquet will be served at 7 o'clock and Hon Loyd E. Chamherlan president of the State Board of nation are gradually shifting toward the Trade; Alfred Donavon, president of the Rockland Commercial club and the Alden Walker & Wible will be special guests of the recosion. Frederick Hamphrey, vic president of the Sate Board of Trade will

act as chairman of the meeting. -Tire funeral of Mrs. Cella Glifeather of 27 Gardner avenue took place in the church of the lumicedate Conception last Thursday. The pursic was furnished by the church choir under the direction of Miss Alice Fennell The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The pallbearers were Robert Hayes of Dorchester, George Leaby of Jamalca Plain, Juseph N. Debory and John Kelley of East. Wey month. The deceased leaves one daughter, Mrs. Charles Harvey of Durchester,

A Corslean widow wears a strip of ter, Mrs. Charles Harvey of Dorchester, and two sons, William Giffeather of Hos-

ton and James, with whom she made her -The fancral of Dennis A. Moran was held in the Church of Juniaculate Conkeld in the Church of Junuacalate Con-ception Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock

In the cemeterles is a succession of little buildings with flat roofs and High mass of requien was song by Rev. Idgh openings. There are the tombs mid Inside them are rich hangions Maurice Lynch and Sie charch choir with Howers, poeiry and lamps, which the Miss Alice Fennell gave the musle stride, but have made greater proportion-The interment was at the St. Francis

Xavier cometery. -Widie Marguerite Earle is still dangeronsly III, the doctors and nurses say there is a ray of loope.

Congregational Charch Notes.

siso applies to commerce in tsu7 the total tonnage of American steamships enwas 23,426 In 4000 it had increased to the secondar 149,685 tons Today it exceeds 175,000 Unitarian Church Notes.

There will be a necting of the ladies

circle at thome of Mrs. Carrie Lovell, 848 Congress should beed these figures The wealth and population of the Pacific Commercial street on Wednesday, Jan. 22 coast have reached the stage where they at 2 p. m. A full attendance is desired are worthy of the same protection as that as special plans for the season's work are to be presented. All friends interested A fleet of waeships and an a lequate In the welfare of this church are invited base for it to operate from will add Im- to be present petus to the prosperity of the Pacific slope

> Some Other Way. "How do you contrive to amuse you

elf?" "Amase" said the other, starting "Do you know I have my household work aty 231 Mrs. Heavy Morse will speak on "Stories of the Bible." Mess. Cornish will give her "Si-litey Tanbo" before on better o to do?" "Yes," was the answer, "I see you have to do, but as it is never done, 1 | if I did." of passing your time'

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-The W. C. T. H. met with Mrs. J. 1 -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albian Leavi

e held in the chapel of the Old North clottch this evening (Friday) at 7.47 o'clock, under the auspices of the L B.S young people. During the first part of from Seatch nutburs will be rendered Illustrated Scotch ballads and reading the corolog whist was enjoyed, the prize, from the young people. -A meeting of the Weymonth Height

Literary circle was held at the home of Mrs. Martin last Tuesday evening. The subject of the evening was some of Engilsh, minor, poets. -The L. B. S. met at the home of Mrs

tinyld lieffernan; and selections by the . R. Purdon this afternoon. 1 C.A. quartel; Miss Nellie Noonan ne--Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newcomb are t companist. Refreshments of ices and take up their residence in the house of the corner of East and Green street. -Mrs Stephen Coln of Bates avenue s seriously III at the hone of her son,

Collon Mills at the Front. Fail lilver should be happy over the -Calvin C. Jordan of Middle s.ccet showing made by her cotton mills the past year, for the diridends are the -At a business meeting of the limmar largest ever given to that city's mills ulate Conception associates held Monday shareholders in any year. The tota vening, plans were made for dance to be dividends amount to over 18 per cent, or held in the near future; it was also voted the present capitalization, a splendid to hold a card party next. Monday hight record. Not the least gratifying part of -The annual meeting of the East Wey this yearly statement is the fact that month Veteran Firemen's association for while the stockholders have prospered so the choice of officers for the Association humilantly, the operatives have been pale and for the management of the Defender the highest wages ever earned, and ther will be held at the Association head has been an abundance of work for every

> SLEEP IN THE DESERT. mpossibiley of Keep og Awako In Elding Across Gobi.

laborer in the city -Old Calony Memorial

Hillorie I beve thought that travel-Ing by carts over stony roads and stay ing in Chicase lans at night was th China was called mon to endure, but ther I have traveled with a caravan of camels I have changed my ophilor The monitony of the desert by day and the hed of camel's saddle at night the cyll smell of canads and the slowness of their drivers and the nerid rindding of the little fire on which one's food is cooked-none of these lilings is so trying to the foreigners as the sleep-lness which attacks one in this high region. This to me was a real torture Traveling the cold night with no other company than dull Chinese, who seem to sleep while walking alongside the camels or while sating on their backs and being weighed down by heavy opened on Tuesday in Mechanics infldsleeplness is the worst thing I hav endured.

> every effort, full asleep. Presently you wake up and lind yourself on the ground, with your horse simaling iswildered at your side, wondering whether you are alive or dead. Then MARY E. MARTIN you try to keep yourself namke by walking and talking a ldt to the came lrivers, but you soon find that they are just as sleepy as yourself. A few words are exchanged, and then you are too fired to open your month to lalk or even to think of anything but sleep, sweet sleep. 1th, for just a few minutes there at the roadside in the soft sand! Bul, no; you must go on and light against this desire. It is too dangerons to sleep by the readside on the ground. The caravan cannot walt, and your servant would not watch wer you. He would soon fall asleep like yourself. The wolves would then mye an easy thue.

Yet to splte of all this reasoning you feel as if you were drawn to the ground by the power of a thousand strong noignets and soon yield to sleep ngain. Smidenly your watchful horse ing where you are for some seconds last you see your horse trembling and rentize that danger is near. For a few minutes you are fully nwake ami feel gimi and refreshed.

You jump on your horse and eateh up with the caravan, which has gone a II (a II is 651 yards) ab After mother len il or sa sicep creeps on again like a lingo loa constrictor emigracing you in its irresistible grasp. The same light has then to be fought over ugain. Then at last the caravan arrives at the halting place for the -Miss Lemma Smith has returned to night.-North China News.

CORSICAN CUSTOMS.

Whon a Corstean woman illes she b when a Corstein woman des sae is always larded in a new costime, which sometimes with the poorer classes lakes up most of the family savings, and as the heat of the climate renders fairful imperative within twenty four hours the new gown is generally commenced directly the dying person's til ness assumes a serious form.

Corsieuns reverence the dead, and a fontare in a funeral is the "improvisa lores"-women whose lusiness it is to improvise prose poetry to the mourn ers. Often this improvising is won derfully beautiful and breaties the

true feeling of sorrow. that his affection for the departed re ptive was absolutely genuine

When the corpse leaves the house the women gather at nu upper window and, tearing out handfuls of their hab throw it on the collin. The rich hir women mourners, who scrutch then faces and are paid in proportion to the injuries they inflict on themselve black material fled on her eyes for a week, and during that period she b fed and led about by her friends. No room in her house is cleaned and no bre ligited for the same period.

monrhers place there in remembrance of the departed. There exists at Totaes market a custom which is believed to be without parallel in the bistory of nurkets. A un utlempt was made to brenk down the enstour and induce producers to stand in the market and make the best price they could. It was, however, short lived, and the old system was re-

A Johar. creep into things?-Puck.

verted to .- St. James' Gazette.

The Skinflint. "You are too bard on Mr. Skintlist. You should treat him with more of the wilk of buman kindness,"
"He'd chara it into butter and sell li

Precaution is better than repentance -Greek Proverb.



Seth Damon.

Good Reading

Now good reading is essential, In all the walks of life; And if to your home come papers, Twill pay the good housewife, lust to read the intentisements If you've but little time, Read cheerfully those that do appear

And I um here to meet Whate'er demand will help to mak A good dinner complete. So I have mranged my business That I may foruish all. With nice Hot Rolls at dinner time If for them you will call.

chance like this means more to me Than all well understand: For I must re-arrange all things To used what you demand, to if for dinner you desire Hot Rolls, then you can buy,

The Baker

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To an present in the estate of Weymouth in said Count present to the last all and net amount of said deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument proporting to the last all and net amount of said deceased in the last all and retained in the proportion of the last all county for Pandary, by R. Whereas Piter F. Hawlors, the receipt therein manel, although giving a surely on the official bond.

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You are larely of the said account of Nortestation, which were perfectly of the said and the last Rookline in said Landy, on the probability of the said said Pount.

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The "denth hunters" attend funerals and ofterward wrestle with the mourt ers. If a relative of the deceased gets the better in the combat it is assumed

The next support and social of the Ladies Social indon will be held in the dining-room next Wednesday, Jan 22 Support will be served at 6.30 and an heteresting cutertainment will be given in the served at 6.30 and an heteresting cutertainment will be given in a served at 6.30 and an heteresting cutertainment will be given in a served at 6.30 and an heteresting cutertainment will be given in a served at 6.30 and an heteresting cutertainment will be given in

The Congressman esterniy)-You seem to forget, madam, that there is such a word na "obey" in a marriage contract. The Congressman's Wife-1s there? Why, Isn't It fumby how jokers de

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of April, the content of the first and third day of December.

Probate Court—Al Dedham, on the first and third Welnesdays of every month, except August. Al Quoncy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. Al Brookline, on the locatic Wednesday of every month, except

August.

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day of September, last Wednesday of December.

Ity adjournment. On Tuesdays, except during

District Lours of East Norfolk, Juriadiction Randolph, Braintree Collasset, Weymouth, Quin cy, Holbatook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for crionnal business every week day except legal holbfass, and for cived business. Tuesdays at 9 a m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree, Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probatton Other, Francia A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy, Court Officer and Bad Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Huncy.



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By TROY ALLISON. Copyright, 1907, by P. C. Eastment. Minaa Reed almost ran down th

ateps from the tiouse bearing the stgn "Mine, Voirsi, Plairvoyant." The lady's communications and upset all her pre-conceived plans and bleas. Her moth-er had always opposed her trying any-thing of the kind, but when she saw the sign an overwhelming desire to inquire into things unknown had beset her. The rest of the party had gone down to the beach, and after staying in her room at the summer hotel for an hour with a headache she had slipan hour with a headness she had sup-ped out to lary a fascharting kinono-she had seen in a Japanese store the day before. The clairvoyant's sign had caught her eye, and for a whole hour she had sat in the darkened, stuffy little room with her nerves all at strained attention.

nt strained attention. walking straight to the dresser, regretfully at the picture of a frank toylsh face surrounded by a little idali "I never would have thought It." she

whispered. "I thought you were the truest, noblest thing on earth. And she said the man with black eyes, now one of my circle of acqualutances, wan deceltful to the core and that if I alld decelful to the core and that it is not separate his path from mine he would prove the hilghing sorrow of my life. Jimmy, dear, it seems impossible to believe you could bring sorrow litto any one's life, but it must have been you she meant, for you are the only man of my acquaintance who has h-black eyes." And, being only ulusteen and believing she had come face to face with the ldg sorrow of her life, she threw herself across the bed and aobied because she felt that she must handellately take steps to separate Jimmy Kent's path from hers-Jimmy, who had lent her his red hall to play with the very first day she went to

James Kent, unconscious of the heavy cloud of suspicion hovering over came from his ocean swim and would get over her hendsche aml walk down to the beach. Finally, sunformed and glowing, he went lark to the hotel and found her on the verauda, gazing listlessly at the sea.
"Is it as lead as all that, little girl?

You are the most forlorn booking speci-men 1 ever anw," he said as he sat on the sarch rall and eyel her commis Minna, accing the sympathy in his eyes, wished fervently that they were

nny other color than black.
"What on earth made you have black eyes, Jimary? I dislike them su!" she, sabi petulantly. Jimary opened the offending orbs very wido in his aurprise.
"Hy Jove, you are a queer one, Mia-

an! You told me yesterlay down on the beach that I had the most beautiful eyes you ever saw. Positively made me blush to know I was ab beautiful. Fraid to sleep in their last night lest I should spoll 'em. And now-Minna, you haven't met any fellow with gray eyes, have you?" he asked suspiciously. "No. I haven't," indignantly, "but black eyes are treacherous-and-1 nevr could trust them." Whether they were treacherous or

not was left an open question, but they certainly proved persuasive, and finally Jimmy was in possession of the "Minan Reed, you nught to be ashamed of yourself! To I look like a fdight-

ing sorrow?" miniteking her forlarit tone. "I might be mistaken for a prizo fighter," exhibiting his muscular arm fighter," exhibiting his muscular arm or mis own so with pride, "but I'm blamed if I'd First munch strain. know how to start out in the blighting sorrow business.' Minna, auxious to helleve, still look-

"If your eyes only weren't Idack!"

a special net of congress to change them to suit you if I could. You know It is spoken in the character of the I've done everything to please you all my life. Why will you helieve that nt-ter rot? Did she tell you maything tanglido that you absolutely know was

true?" Jimmy was to training for a to a line in Milton, a charge tha lawyer and wanted to contest all evi- which none could be more painful to lence in the case.

"She told me my name und age," triridiculed his Bible." "Dkln't you have to write it on plece of paper first?" susidelously. "Y-yes, but sho didn't see it-ho eatly she dbln't. I folded it tightly and put it nu tho table, and she sat

and toyed with it while sho talked."
"The mischief she fiblin't see it:" growled Jimmy. "Anything else?" "She said I had un Anat Mury in the spirit land that was trying to guble ne," hesitatingly. "See there! You never had an Aunt

Mary in your life! It's all plain humbug." Jimmy spoko with the sutisfac-tion of one willing to leave his case in the hands of an intelligent jury.
"No, I nover had, but mamma had, and the chilryovant said units and great-uunts were all the same in the spirit world."

guat. "She might safely hit on an Aunt Mary. Nearly overyhody living has au nunt or great-nunt or great-great-great ness fooling with my eyes." He sat sulkly stient, then grinned with a thought that made him wonder

Jimmy positively grouned with dis-

If he would not same day leur to the realms of the metaphysical the same relation that Edison bears to things "Young woman, I would not take a

hopeless verdict upon my eyes from any one ocutlat. Nelther will I have them condemned by any one clulryoyant. I demand a consultation. If I get the party together, will you go to naother clairvoyunt this evening?" be "I would be so glad to find that the

It was a very busy evening for Mr Kent. Finally he found a secress suf-ficiently good natured and pliable to

fill his requirements. "Itemember, you are to entirely free her mind from the idea. I'll semi her in third. You couldn't fail to know her anyway. She's the prettlest one in the bunch. It's cheap at \$10, und if sho gets over her fear of black eyes, by Jove, I'll send you another tenner

tomorrow." And Mme. Ardetta, en-thusiastle under the powerful stimulus romised to do her best. That night when the moon cast a loog puth of light over the waves n couple sat far down the leach in I spot removed from the crowd.

"She told me my name without my writing it?" Misna said in awed tones. "She is simply wonderful! Said for me never to have any confidence in fakes that made mu write questions and fold them on a toble; that they had blank papers folded just like them, and when they were toying with the ones I wrote that they would sub-stitute the blank one and tenvo it on the table and take mine in their fraud

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cisivo - Why the American Band Flayed the British National Air. The fastest racing boat that ever prought shekels and glory to the Amer lean many or to any other, for that

matter, was the cutter Paring. When she went down with the Var dalla in the great storm which sank almost every vessel in the harbor of Samon she left behind her an unbroke record of victories. None of these was more sensational

than the one she easily plucked from n crew of the from Duke when the Darling was attached to the Wiscousia, then on the Asiatic station. Appropri-ntly enough, the crushing defeat was administered in centennial year, 1876, and it was the more significant because the English loat had given the chal-benge and had fairly rushed upon its

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He simply lowers his boat, climbs into it to the minuter of twelve or four-been, pulls toward the ship whose erow he wants to race, tosses his oat you are. The challenge has been given in the sight of the whole harbor. This sort of invitation doesn't me that the other crew is to hustle into its On the contrary, there is a lot of pre-Unitrary work yet to be done, much of it being of a strictly thannelal ma-

over these races. The officers then selves are generally ready to back the honor of their own slip with substantlal proof of their loyalty. As for the average sallor man, h digs up every cent he can rake and scrape. As a winner of these shekels the Daring, as before mentioned, is of blessed memory, except to her rivals. Of these latter none was more confident than the Iron links crew. The

Thousands of dollars change hands

Wisconsin was already at anchor when the lithish vesset came into the har-hor one time day, her mivent being greeted with the usual attention every newcomer commands. She hadn't been in very long hefore she lawered a boat. The men on the Wisconsin idly watched. They can thured to observe, but without much concern, as the Hritish cutter was

ulled toward the Wisconsin, heading neross her hows. Then the imexpected happened. the surprise and intense delight of the Americans, up went the British oars, and a little thrill of excitement swept

And it was a race that meant whole lot more than a mere confest between two crews. It involved a contested principle of boat building. The British believed in a substra-tial, seaworthy, solbi craft. The Amerleans made their cutters lighter and

more graceful, contending at the same time that the time thies which made their heats beautiful did not unko them the less seaworthy. The day for the race was sit, a course of three and a half inlies designated and the wagers piled up on both sides. That when the day came there was a high wind, making the going so rough that the Americans, thinking that it wouldn't be a pretty race, pro-

posed putting it off.
Not much! The British thought they saw through the proposal. lucil the Americans were ufraid, and they saw a glorlous opportunity to prove their wisdom in sacrificing benuty to seaworthiness. They were as committed under its sheltering cloak firm as unbody but an Englishman ean be. The race must go on.
Ami It did. You let it did! And tho Daring came skimming in a whole half

mothers and wives from their has uile ahead-a half mile, if you please. bands but on the other hand there are While the Iron Duke's crew were idingshing through the waves by muln force the Darling cut across them and character.-Strand Magazine. aver them like the thing of delight sh And, while she was as dry as a There is no doubt that an iron wheel with curved spokes is much more attractive to the eye than the ordinary parlor car, the Iron Dukers were balling to keep themselves afloat.
Well, you can imagine whether there was joy aboard the Wiscousin. Hut variety, but it is not on account of its appearance that it is constructed in the afficers could afford to be generous in victory, so the band was ordered to this manner. Wheels that are cast in variably contract a little in the praces

straight spokes are always halde to erack. The curved variety, by allow-A British naval officer was standing with an American officer on shore watching the finish, and when the land struck up he turned to the Amering a certain give and take in the metal, avoid this danger. un in bewilderment. "That's funny!" he sald. "Your boat comes in alaml, and yet they're play log 'tiod Save the Queen.' I don't untrate. "for the crime of overspecting you will jury a line of \$10 or be took

day "God Save the Queen."

derstaml." "Well," subl the American, "If God won't save the queen now she might as well give up. Nothing earthly can." The Harling was built at New York about 1871 and was so far superior to the boats she competed with that another cutter was constructed on very much the same lines, but with whu were thought to be some improve-ments. She was called the Magle, and ment to the Harling, she was the best racing food be the mayy. But up to tho time of her loss the older boat was an beaten even by her newer rivul.-Washington Post

A NEST HARD TO FIND. Remarkable and Artistic Homs of the Humming Bird.

The bame of the humming bird is one of the most remarkable and artistic creations of all Ided prohitecture. It I u thry, delicate cup, made of the soft est plunt down, saddled upon some rather slender branch so defily that it seems a part thereof. The saliva of the lards is used to compact and secure the material and likewise to coat the exterior with the gray green thehems so generally found upon trees. This makes it so assimilate with the sur roundings that it is a very difficult ob-ject to discover. And thereby hangs u tule. A gentleman had told me that if i would call upon him he would show me an occupied nest of a humming bird in bis orchard. When I came, he was out of town, but I thought I would see if I could not find the nest myself. So I made inspection from tree to tree, and presently the feunde humber began to fly about me onxloasly. We idayed a game of hot and cold until it became evident that the nest taust be in a certain low upper tree which had many dead, fichen cov ered branches. Some of these came down nearly to the ground, and for quite nyldie i stood by the tree, run-ning my eyes along each branch lu or-der, trying to make out the nest, while the female kept darting frantically at my head. It must have been nearly a quarter of un hour before 1 discovered the nest with my hands, having been AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY. looking right over it all the time. It contained two fresh eggs, this being in the early part of June. The branch

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under the edge of the table and read B. That's exactly what that first wo man must have done. I've lost faith in her entirely, and, Jimmy, boy, she said that the only person I need avoid and be suspicious of was a blond man with a Vandyke beard."
Young Mr. Kent stroked his ceard-



less chlu. "Thank braven I haven't n bland Vandyke," he said plously. "Fild she tell you anything about er me? he asked coulously "Not exactly, but she said that real allinity was was a man I had known sluce childhood." "Now, that," sald Mr. Kent, with

and she had evidently lost all fear of Afterward, with her head restling confortably against his tweed shoul-der, she spoke musingly, "She said that the greatest trial of her life was that there were so many fakes that brought discredit upon her gherious

great gratification, "suits me exactly. I'd rather be called an affidity any day

than a blighting sorrow." He joyfully

profession." "Never you mimi, little girl; I'm not so castly imposed upon, and you'll have me with you all through life to help idek out the real article," and the treacherous Mr. Kent lifted her face until he could look adoringly into it. The muon, as if by special contract came from under a cloud at just the right moment, and she saw his expres-

sion.
"Jimmy, I don't believe any one else
"my believe any one else
"my believe any one else eyes," she said happlly.

THE NIGHTINGALE.

Coleridge's Defense of the Songster Not o Melancholy Bird. The traditional view of the nighting rale's rong is supremely given in th familiar lyric by Hichard threefold.

Here the poet finds the forlors bird, with ther breast up-till a thora," carnestly pouring forth her necodious somethy pouring forth her necodious somethy. row. Milton in his juvenile sonne apostrophizes the ineffatde sluger as giving forth notes that portend sac In lave, and when he comes to de-scribe sober pleasures in "H Pense-

roso" he appropriately finds the sai strains "most musical, most mehin choly." Against this Colorlige enters

a vigorous protest in "The Nightingale; a Conversation Poem," characteristically advancing in the following passage a general truth and a specific eriticism: A melancholy 6ird? Oh, blie thought!
In action there is nothing melancholy.
But some night wandering man whose
found was dereed.
With the remembrance of a griever

> And made all gentle sounds lell tack the Annotating this, the poet further if Instrates his philosophic acuteness and takes the opportunity of expressing his loyalty to his calment procleal prod-

ceessor. "This passage in Milton," the "Now, look here, my child. Bil get | note runs, "possesses an excellence far nehmeboly man and has therefore a charge of having alluded with levity

In a letter to Christopher North, Wordsworth refers to the "false no-tions" regarding the ulghtingale's song und expresses his belief that Colo ridge's poeto, with its theory that th nature there is nothing melancholy," will in all likelihood "contribute great-ly to rectify these." In his own poem "Enterprise" he touches on the sain point and alludes to the nighthurale a "the sweet Idrd, misnamed the taclan that Keats in his great ode "To Mightingale" rises to exquisite rapture over the happiness transfested in the shighing of the "light whited deviat of

the trees." -- London Notes and Querles Pater-My wife's learning the plane, my daughter's learning the violla and my son's learning the lamic. Saler-And you are learning nothing? Pater

Huns Plitzner, the composer of "The Rose In the Garden of Love," says the Munchener Neuesten Nachrichten, half a peculiar experience at Cologne, where he had arranged to give a song recital at one of the butels. In own account of the "concert that fall ed," written in rhyme, the composer says, "Only two fickets were sold after much advertising and the display of many pictures." The purchasers were his friends, who were prevented fro being present. When all hopes us to audience had falled he asked to have supper served in the empty concert room. But instead of allowing him to take the meal in "grand solltude"

lights were turned out, and so was he. Irish girl fresh from the other side re cently sought employment in the serv ice of a Germantown woman, the la ler began anxiously to interrogate the girl as to her qualifications.
"Can you cook, Nora?" usked the lady most earnestly. "Are you a good

eook?"
"Yes, norm, 1 t'luk so," responded
the girl naively, "if ye'll not try to

help me."-Harper's Weekly. asked the young doctor. him to ent only the plainest food und "But this case has been chronic so long do you think that will help him? "Well, it will help bim to pay my bill."-St. Louis Hejmblic.

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When they have been cut the screw

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In the case of trees whilely bear in after rate years, jodicious thinning will often esult in considerate fruit in the off

If constantly fed, sods never turned over or seeded down anew, the lest pasare in the world will soon become a poor place in which to form milely cows and expect good results. Such pastures may defairly well as a makeshift in which to keep dry cattle or yearlings for a senson but even then it is a good idea to scatter broadcast now and then a grass see adapted to the soil, and now is a good

Pumpkins, like wheat bran, are useful djuncts to the more concestrated kinds of food, but alone cannot be depended upon for fattening purposes. Hogs in process of fattening should be illled up with a good meal of corn before the pampkin is given, otherwise they will est too much pompkin to proportion to the corn. By all means cut open the pump kins and remove the seeds before feeding ns large quantitles of jumpkin-seed after in urinary organs injuriously.

It may be surprising to some farmer be told that filling a herse's ruck with hay, as some do, and permitting a con stant supply to remain before the animal, s one of the most probable means of proinclug disease, and the most positive in remiering the naimal unit for fast work. Large supplies of hay have the effect of naking the stomach large and weak Everybody knows, too, that the ventila ion of the stable should be as perfect a possible, so that all the odors and gase will have an opportunity to escape

When coarse stable manine is plowed ider and there is moisture enough in the soil and mannre to cause its fermentation, it immediately begins to farnish fore for crops. It does this all the better in early spring, as the manure under the furnew holds it up and admits warm nir from above, which is just what is required to cause fermentation. The release of numonia as the manure ferments enriches all the soil above it, as the constant ten dency of warm air is to rise. Hence there is good reason for applying manure a top dressing during the winter on land

The first great lesson to be learned is to avoid waste. Waste bas been the curse of agriculture. Why pay taxes on tand that is not farmed? Why only half cultivate fields and so waste both land and labor? Why waste time and capital in on the farm? Why waste energy in trylng to do more than any one man can do ight? On many farms there is waste in thousand ways, and no womier that to some "farming does not pay." The small details must be lanked after, and no farm should be larger than what can be prop-

erly nttended to.

To login with unrelimate is adapted to the growing of fruit of the tharst quality o one who has seen and tasted the best quality of Massachusetts-grown McIntosh Red, Sutton Reanty or Palmer Greening to doubt our stality to grow apples which hose grown unywhere. And this is vertainty a prime requisite to a successful ern-grown fruit can certainly discount any ipples that I have ever seen grown here, But if not quite so fine in appearance as that from the West, our apples, when well grown, are fine enough to look at and when you bite them there is a quality there which I do not believe the lest Westrn apple, grown under freigation as most of them are, can equal. And while une fruit trade people are sufficiently discrlui-

o lack it up.-Ev.

eye-opener on the subject of public opinion to certain gentiemen in other New England States, who have labored under the sad delusion that there was a popula entiment in favor of these policies. Hath our farmers and wage workers are well satisfied with the presperous cond that have prevailed under the Hingley inv and neither are desirous of making forelgu farmers and manufacturers a gift of in great American market

Didache.

on want to strike an average If you'd
help your little share. To keep the world s-moving and relieve dehidd the parrot, how it ellimbs mioft upon a perch.
And makes remarks evincing neither logic nor research. the livelong day.

at no one pays attention to the things And yet, upon the other hand, a stieme

The tish, for instance, swins along all motely, day by day. Herause he hasn't brains to think of anything to say ibserve the owl, who wire esteem for heing most astute, By intering only now and then a long and

The weeds of predjudice grow best in

Always taking out and never putting I

on reaches the lottom. A veging woman might be able to love mold insband if there were no other

klud koown The reason a pian likes to go fishing | ds family doesn't like to go with hin line to do it, letting snow and frost help

> If you want to galu areputation for ecentricity, and to be universally dreaded if not hated, blurt out the plain truth o ait occasions.

Pa Twaddles-Tommy, I accuse at a deased with the report your unther gives me of your conduct today. Tommy Twaddles-1 knowed you wouldn't be an' I told her so that she went tight thead an' made the report. Just like woman, airdi it?

Picking on Him.

A first grade boy brought perfect spelling papers home for several weeks and then suchieply began to miss five or six ort of leb.

'How's this, son?" usked his father. "Peacher's fault," replied the boy. "How is it the teacher's fault?" "She mayed the little boy that sat nex

Profit and Loss. "What's your husband doing now

sked the neighbor. "Oh, he's sitting around telling what is oding to happen next election," answere "Then he's a prophet?" "No, he isn't. So far as this family

oncerned he is nidend loss." Use the Right Term.

A merchant advertised for "sales women," and had only two applicationsone from a half-blind woman of sixty, and the other from a girl of fourteen who proved so gidsy on n dry's trial that he discharged her at night. The next morning a new advertisement appeared, calling that is to be plowed or med for crops in for "saleladies," and before y o'clock there was such a rush that he had to put out another sign of "Positions all titled"

Certainly was Comfortable.

Comfort is a relative term. In a sollier's camp things appear delightful which woold hardly be thought so at home. raising inferior animals? Why waste When, the day after the hattle of Baines' money in baying what should be raised Mill, John, a negro servant, came in for supplies, says Mrs. Hoger A. Pryor Inafter his master's well-heling. "Did he have a comfortable night,

> "He shedy did mistus," was the reply. Marse Roger sar'nly was comfortable two dayl horses."

Justice Gray, Noi a Bird.

The only time the late Justice Gray of the United States Supreme Court is known (Washington Royal) it seems forme ought | to have been during a case in which sludson Harmon, then Attorney General, was will compare favorably for quality with arguing before him. Mr. Harmon had ne- put, making a curresponding reduction in he referred to as a "bird's-eye view." business. For looks some of the West- The Justice could barely see the map a reduction in hide prices, and even on the from the bench, and, after peering at it for a moment, he said: "Mr. Attorney nd that is also a very important factor. Beneral, I regret to tell you that I am not

> Penalty of Looking Plassant. Prince Willielm of Sweden told a New

Vork reporter that Americans all worked hard uml looked happy.

"In my country," the prince went on "we work hard, too, but we have not cuts to me that for the highest type of your happy look. Perhaps it is the climate. At any rate, we fell a story that is typical, a story that will give you some hat the home-grown fruit has the quality | idea of our national expressions, though not. Un sure, of our national character. "A Frenchman visited a Swede in Stock

> "Sister Henderson," said Deacon Hypearance of evil."

asked Sister Henderson. have several cut glass decanters, and that each of them is half tilled with what anpears to be ardent spirits."

way with some floor stain and furniture pollsh, just for appearances." "That's why I am cautioning you sister, replied the deacon. "Feeling a tri-tle weak and faint, I belied myself to a

C. n. racalth of Massachusetts control k, 88 PROBATE COURT Pio He hits atian, mat other and all other prisons interned in the retate of

Pinkham:
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It may be safely atated that the shore

ief, or hope, that prices can be shaded They know that the hide market is weak, and although they redly want to place orders for shoes to be delivered in good season, and need the goods, they are revertheless trying to "bear" the market and sinceze concessions from the main facturer. They argue that if hides arher reminiscences, bis mistress, asked low, shoes must be correspondingly low, and if by delaying to place orders they can force the manufacturers to come to tion at compromise palces, they will hav-

ins't night. The slep' on de field 'twist their factories in accordance with the orders received. These having been less and force has resulted, and a reduced quantity of materials has been required The bessened amount of leather purchased to have made a joke in open court is said made necessary smaller stocks of that commodity in the hands of dealers and tanners, and the latter curtailed their pulcasion to display a very small map, which quantity of hides required. The narrowing of the nurket for likes in time forces

> The cost of the manufacture of show hove the leather supplies increases steadlly for a number of reasons, and manufac turers hold that there can be no materia reduction in their prices of shoes, unless they produce an inferior grade of goods This they are dismelined to do, for the

The situation in the factories is quiet view of the scarcity of new orders, the for the autumn trade. The shortness of the present spring season has made sales samples as soon as possible, and they will start earlier than last year it is prote able, therefore, that they will find some business in delayed orders, and that buy ers will not be inclined to talk fail bust

innovations. The quantity of high-cut and storm boots will be large, as there is saulty in dress becomes more common fair projection of the manufactures, inside for women, the high beet and short vamp tractive shoes. High tops will be preided, continuing in ose the so-called

Napoleous Manufacturers all over the country are tine shoes than ever before. In Cincin nati factories are very busy, some to th limit of capacity. Lynn manufactorer dose to capacity Haverhill thrms at godietion of good shoes

The demands for Easter are concerning me mamfacturers, and doubts are expressed as to the ability of the shops 1 supply the demand which will develop out that time

Lynn factory a year ago. Colored cunvas shoes are expected to enjoy a fall sale. A canvas exford in tolucco brown s being produced, and one with suede top in tobacco brown with leather trimmings will be offered as a nest shoe. Whit

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"Well, now, deacon, it isn't anything of the sideboard that I just filled them baif

se from the big bottle in the middle "

pensive host

So, if to gain the plaudits—f the public is
your wish,

You want to strike an average 'twixt a

Good persons interested in the estate screen days at least before said court.

Within So, James H. Fint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this lounts of the day of January, in the year is popularity has been seriously limited to the colored shoe—Hoston Transcript

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justified their attitude Manufacturers have been obliged to rm

lower levels the demand for lides has been very much reduced.

general demand of the trade is for still better goods. with a steady production of goods. In work at present is confined to completing contracts and the production of samples

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the kind. The bottles look so pretty on In receipt of business which calls for the continued delivery of high-grade goods A St Louis tirm reports sales of more are making better shoes, and running ribute the prosperity of the city to the

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We are indebted to Town Clerk John A. Raymond for some vital statistic in advance of the Town Report which is election and choice of Mr. Peter Thatcher being printed at this colice, they are all in to become their minister excess of last year. Marriages, 112; eVoted by the Town to choose a condeaths, 233; births, 266; the latter as mittee to the number of nine men to treat

There was a slight error in our state ment last week in regard to the making animally and a convenient settlement for of Jury list. In cities the list is to be his improvement while he shall continue made by the Bonril Hegistrars and us we in the work of the ministry in this place. stated, but in towns by the Selectmen,but subject to the same conditions as those appointed by the Registrars of cities. There is another new law which is now operative and that relates to assessors. The hoard can no longer be chosen as a whole he any one year but must be a ro-

one year; two for lws years and two for hils fuel when he has a family of his own year as long as the present law is in force. NEW BOARD OF TRADE.

Enihusiastic Meeling to Promole the Commercial and Epsiness interacts of Way

In responce to invitations sent out fo a meeting in Masnulc Beilding, East Weymouth last night for the purpose of forming a Hoard of Trade or Commercial Club to promote the husiness interests of the town and endeavor to induce other bushness to locate with us or in any other manner to build up our town-about sixty people gathered and the meeting was enthusiastic and successful beyond the expectations of it's originators.

A banquet and speaking by Hon. Loyd E. Chamberlain, president of the Stato Hoard of Traile, and Alfred Donovan. president of the Rockland Commercial Club, were on the invitations as some of the features of the hour and st a little after seven o'clock the company sat down to a menu in charge of Bates & Humphrey. When the last course had been served

and eigars lighted, Frederick Homphrey who was a prime factor in the movement called the meeting to order and spoke of the work which might be accomplished for the good of the town by well organtzed efforts. J. II. Corcoran of Cambridge, vice-president of the State Board of Trade had been accured in idace of Mr. Chambertain who was too ill to be present and was the next speaker. He said that while not a native of Weymonth he had a deep interest in it as here he found his wife. He emphacised the importance of Boards of Trade and the great good

which was being done. A. P. Worther, Esq., was the aext speaker and he poid a high tribute to Weymouth as a town of more than average advantages, geographical and otherwine, but thought more should be made of those advantages and the need of coacerted and organized effort along the line

of improvement. Alfred Donovan, president of the llockland Commercial Club followed with much valuable information as to the work of hia club in developing home trade and the building up of industries. He paid a high compliment to Weymouth shoe maker and thought they should all he employed in town.

G. A. Walker of Aldea, Walker & Wilde was received with enthusiasm and the "glad hand" was extended to him and tho firm of which he is a part. He spoke briefly of the hopes of the company to produce in East Weymonth a first class

Rev. E. L. Hradford said the day had gone by when the elergy should be looked upon as knowing nothing about business. He was interested in all the husiness is dustries of the town and would work for

It was voted to organize a liusiness Men's Clob, and the nature of it was dis cussed by H. H. Reed, Daniel Reldy, Henry Itanicy, Edwin Clark, J. W Mac Donald and others.

Forly-seven men signed as charter members of a Weymouth Hoslaess Men's Club, and the following committee was chosen to formulate forther plans and call a meeting to perfect the organization within two weeks, viz.: W. P. Den hoveder, Frederick Humphrey, 11. B Reed, George A. Walker and M E

Marguarila Earle, Daad.

Few if any young ladies of East Weymooth could have been taken away whos departure woold have cast a deeper gloon or who will be more deeply mourned that Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William C. Earle, who passed away a the Hoothly hospital in Boston on Tees day at the age of 10 years. Miss Earle from earliest childhood was loved as respected by all with whom she has heet associated. She passed through all the grades of Weymouth schools and graduated with honor is the class of 1907 She eatered the Hrldgewater Normal la September last, but feeble health conpelled a withdrawal from it, and a season of rest from school work was advised Her difficulty colminated in a severe at tack of appendicitis and she was taken to the above hospital where an operation was performed which in itself was a suc ceasful one and hopes were entertaine of a speedy recovery, but complications arose which battled the best efforts o physicians and skilled norses, and Tues day the brittle thread of life parted.

As we have before said, Miss Larie at tached berself to friends on every s'de a abe was always ready to do ber part l whatever society she was placed. Th Y.P.S.C E. of the Congregational church and the Sunday achool had to her a devo ed member and a falthful worker, and there and in other circles she will i mlased, but more particularly is the home which she had always cheered and brightened. Funeral services will be held at ber late home ou High street this after-

WEYMOUTH HISTORY

An Abstract of Town Records From the Earliest Settlement,

CHAPTER XX The town suffered a severe loss April , 1707, In the death of the Pastor, Rev Samuel Torrey, who had held the position ontinuously since his ordination in 1665 and was considered one of the most aid preachers of his time, and much of the line of the lubisbltants for the next sly months was devoted to securing and

At the Town Meeting held on the 11th of August following the death of Mr. Torrey, we find the following "Wireress the Church of Christ in Weymonth dld on the 21st of July, 1707, meet ngether and did Elect and Choose Peter Fintcher, of Boston, to be their Minister. At the town meeting Aug. 11th, 1707, the own of Weymonth did indicate by vote

follows: Ward 1, 56; 2, 98; 3, 41; 4, 20; with Mr Tastcher about his settlement In the work of the ministry to the town "Vided by the Town at the some time to give Mr. Thatcher 70£ a year in money. August 19 th, 1707, the Selectmen delivered nato the custodian "the Town's stock of Ammunition -- viz. : Powder two Caggs, one of ninety pounds with eask and one of altry pounds while the cask; Hallets 271 pounds, fluts 617 "
Town meeting Det. 16, 1707 "Voted tating board the same as our School Com- ad 10£ to the 70£ already voted for th minister and convenient drewood for mittee and this year we will elect one, for

Double Installation of Officers three and after this two assessors each or as soon thereafter us he shall call for Reynolds Post No. 58 C. A. R. and "Voted that Mr. Thatcher shall have his pay quarterly, voted also to have a weekly contribution for the endection of sald Rate.

Town meet Feb. 4th 1708 "Voted to sell the Towa's columons lying by the Back River-viz. the Old Seder Swamp Common land agar and adjoining & voted to sell the land by Micajah Torreys lately Improved by our late liev. Pastor Mr. Samuel Torrey."

on its rolling waves something new, and A town meeting held Sept 13th 170s after much deliate about the land of while Reynolds Post No. 58 and Woman's Joseph Green, Capt. Bunt & Zeckham Relef Corps No. 102 are old and famillar months' men. the August 19th, 1862, he Hicknell as a settlement for the minister the tuwn voted to purchase the land of Mr. Hicknell under protest of Mr. Green held by them in Odd Fellows opera house East Weymouth, last Friday ulght had Mountain, Auttebun, Fredericksburg,

"Voted the Selectmen have power 1 employ a school master for the year. Town Meeting Nov. 29th, 1707. The ammittee on sale of town land reported number of sales and among the rest 12 acres of Thickleberry swamp to Sergt. Tirrell and at a meeting the following April they reported the sale of the flats above Hockley in ten lats to run from a given point to the channel. 1st lot to Stephen French; 2d, Ezra

Whitmarsh: 3d, John French Jr., & Will. Petty; 4th, Ebenezer Whitmarsh & John | was a tempting one to waiting appetites, refl, a veteran of the 35th. The Post Richards; 5th, Jacob Turner & John Vlu- | Divine blessing was invoked by Rev. F. lug; 6th, Nicholaa Shaw; 7th, John Ran-Whitmarsh & Samuel Parter; 10th, Serg't.

Other town lots were sold ond it wos oted that the proceeds shall remain in the hands of the committee to pay for the ettlement of the minister in Weymouth.

Pond Home for the Aged. Saturday, Feb. 1, the new addition to the Pond Home will be dedicated with W. W. Monrgomery, past commander of appropriate services. Open house will Post 62, were very impressive in their brillioncy oud proficiency in their floor

e held from 1 to 5 p. m. Train leaves work. Hostor South Station at 12.27 p. m. for Poadville. All are invited to visit the beautiful home prepared by the Klug's V. C.; Willard J. Dunbar, J. V. C.; El- ant was Mrs. Hattle Calibratian of Corps 20 Somewhere the flowers are springing. Somewhere the flowers are springing. Pondville. All are invited to visit the Loud, Commander; N. Frank Vinlug, S I fleer for the Relief Corps and her assisthrldge Nosh, Q. M.; William A. Drake, South Hoston Mrs Enumellue Vinlug Daughters, where many of the homeless Surgeon; Rev. Frank II. Cressey, Chap- was installed as President; Mrs. Carrie F. worthy aged people of Norfolk County lain; Ollver Barrell, adjutant; David Loring, S.V.P.; Mrs. Mary H. Flint, re given refuge and rest.

site being originally accupied by a British

village, which was converted by the Ro-

nans into one of their first military sta

magaincent cathedral, and second to this

called the "Mother Church of England,"

which is supposed to have been a Christian

numerous old houses and picturesque

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

tions on the high road to London

The exhibition closes Feb &

12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts

13-Hradley Fertilizer Works

14-Pole, Wessagnaset Road.

16-Pole, Fairview House

17-Pole, See and North Sts

15-Pole, Universalist Church

18-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts

9-Pole, Church and North Sts.

24-Pole, Electric Station, private

27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts

223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts

35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.

3 1-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's

32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts

39-Pole, Commercial St , near Grain

28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.

225-Pole, opposite Daulel Pratt's

2 1-Pole, Grant and High Sts

23-Pole, Jackson Square.

25-Pole, Shaw's Corner.

26-Pole, M. Sheehy & Co

34-Englae House No. 3.

36-Pole, Gartleld Square.

38-I'ole, corner Library.

4 t-Pote, Lovells Corner

43-Pole, Nash'a Corner.

46-Pole, Town House.

54→Pole, near Depot

57-Pole, May's Coroer

51-Pole, near Otls Torrey's

52-Pole, Engine Hoose No. 5

53-Pole, Independence Square.

42-Pole, opposite G S. Hunt's

45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sta

47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's

55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts

61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts

58-Unioa Street, opp. Henry Chaudler

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS

2-2-2

At 7.30 o'clock a ia., no school la aoy grade doring a m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school la grades 1 aad 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no achool la grades 1 aod 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock are achool in grades 1 aod 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock

Store

Dunbar, O. of D ; Rufus Turple, O of J.V.P.; Mrs. Equice G Soith, chaptain; Humber, D. of D.; Rufus Turple, O. of J.V.P.; Mrs. Equice G. Smith, chaptain: And weary men lay by G.; Bradford Hawes, S. M.; Addison S. Mrs. Mary E. Smbh, treasurer: Mrs. The burden of the daythue, Belcher, Q. M. S., and Waldo Turner, Mary E. Mahoney, secretary; Mrs. Emma TUFTS LIBRARY. Patriotic Instructor. As years go, Thomos B. Lond, the Derby, guard; Mrs. Harriet Litchifeld. Art Exhibition. newly Instelled commander of Past 58, 4s usst. conductor; Mrs. Caroline Scwell, reading room are of Canterbury, Englands Dot the oldest veteran in Weymouth, but asst. guard; Mrs. George D. Bugley, moas the records of the soldiers of the "Civil sician: Mrs. Alida P. Griggs, Mrs. S. "The ecclealastical metropolis of Eng-Wur" stand, be is at the front among Lizzle Burr, Mrs Ida L. Keene and Misland, situated on the river Stour, 56 miles those of Weymouth. The ink that wrote Addle W. Raymond, color guards; Mrfrom Dover. It is an ascient city, the Gov. Andrew's first coll for volunteers. Carrie B. Lavell, press correspondent and

was hardly dry when he rushed to Fancuil Mis Margaret C Smith, patriotic it. hall and enlisted April 15th, '61. In Co. C | structor

Sheehy, 110

Weymouth

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Economizes the use of flour, but-

ter and eggs; makes the biscuit,

cake and pastry more appetiz-

ing, nutritious and wholesome.

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Woman's Relief Corp No. 102 Join

There is a sameness in the ebb and flow [4th M. V. M. and saw active service at

organizations, there is something new re-enlisted for the war in Co. II dist

and luteresting in their every movement, Mass, and shared the fortune of that

and the joint installation of officers as notable regiment in its long matches and

many features of Interest to the Immedi- Louden, Knoxyllie, the Wilderness, Spott-

ate participants as well as to these not sylvania, North Asna Biver, Cold Harlor,

numbers to make preparations for the detached duty, and on June 26, 1865, he

The oilleers installed were: Thomas B Wadsworth S.V D P was histalling of-

Fortress Mouroe, Newport News and Hampton Roads under Gen. Butler and

was honorably discharged at the exidra-

tion of the term of culistment of three

engagements with the enemy at South

the Crater, Petersburg, Weldon Rallroad,

Preble's Farm, Fort Sedgswick and the

fall of Petersburg - the was then sent on |

John W. Bates will be missed from the

Once again Elbridge Nash is Justalled

quortermaster, which makes thurty-plue

The next feature of the evening was,

as usual, a very interesting and spectacu-

lar one os the women outrival the men in

work in Instilling Mrs. Lote Stewart

4 A. Walker, conductor; Mrs. Alice II

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Tire school five added another game to

Its list of victories by defenting the

on the other hand not allowing the Beain-

3, Sheehy, Dowd Gools from fools Noland, Morgan 4 Referees—Corson

The Boston College High basket ball

A concert will be given by the Tuft's

Glee and Mandedin club of Boston, in al-

The senior class dance was fluancia

Daughler American Revolution.

Suspensh Tefts chapter D. A. R. w.

neet with Mrs II B Voorbees, Monday

Jan 27, at 2 30 pt. in A full attendance

is desired as teoch lespertant busines

will come before the meeting. The ulutl

comes Feb 1stic and plans most be per-

fected for the proper observance. Mis-

Masury, state regent, will be present o

that occusion and other state officers als

The hasleess meeting will be followed by

Il aston College High.

received his honoroble discharge.

in Impressive Exercises.

of tides and yet each chh and thow hours

The exercises began in the afternoon

events which were to follow, and at six-

thirty the Corps havited the assembled

Army, Woman's Relief Corps, Sons of

of Veterous invited guests to the number

of about 300 at the tobles, there was

The event which followed was lustal-

assistant adjutant general os installing

officers, and both he and his assistant,

with William A. Wetherhee, department Post.

food enough and to spare."

when the Relief Corps assembled in good

members of either order.

The program at the Monday club on "The chief object of interest is its lamiary 20 consisted of a series of papers by different club women on the general Hraintree team in a one-sided contest in the quaint little church of St. Martin, subject, "Domestic Science." The first which all the Weymouth mee scored, but paper, entitled "Ten Minutes with Michurch in pre-Saxon times. There are erolies," had been carefully prepared by tree loys be scott-Mrs. M. E. Hawes, but in the absence of Weymouth Mrs Hawes was read by Mrs E. R. "The city has a large trade in grain and Sampson. In her paper on "The Best hops, and in 1891 had a population of Bedroom," Mrs. John R. Peterson set forth clearly what one should have and should not have in the room reserved for Dowd, Ib guests An interesting paper on "flome Care of the Slck" was read by Mrs. doseph A. Cushing, and Mrs. Harriet Holmes gave a bright and suggestive talk on of The Woman Who Spends Extracts they. There-Thirell in "The Woman Who Spends Extracts from articles bearing on the subject of the afternoon in the corrent Issue of "The | team met with defeat last. Tuesday by a

Manday Clab.

Federation Bulletin" were read by Mrs. score of 23 to 11 in an interesting game William E. Thayer. Bass solos ren- making the 7th victory for Weymouth dered by Mr. Warren D. Brown of live this season. Again every member on Milton and accompanied by Mr. John the home team weed. The pass work II Gutterson added not a little to the cu- of Dowd was agon e niceably good joyment of the afternoon.

During the social hour, caké and collee Nash, rf. were served by the hospitality committee.

There was a large ottendance at the eeting of Belta Lodge, F. and A. M., of Brointree Tuesday olghi, the special at- Heath. traction being the installation of the oill- Gurilde . rs elected and appointed for the ensuing

Score Weymouth 23, Boston 11. Gools from thoor—Nash 3, Nolsm. Carter 3, Powers 2, Dowd 2, Wholley, Sweeney, Heath. 2 tions from fouls—Dowd, Gurthe 3. Beferee—Carson, Pupples— Dooley Timer Tirrell. Scorer—De-lorey 15 minute halves. Attendance— Rt Wor Frederic L. Potnam, Grand Lecturer of the Grand Lodge of Mass, Mrs Harriet Quick Houver, Wollaston was the lastalling officer and he was M ss. Relen Cammings, Wolearn and H assisted by Rt. Wor. Charles N. Shute, as Grand Marshal Those Installed were icorge T. Bernham, W M.; John H. Guy, S.W.; Charles G. Jordan, J.W.; Walter of the Vibletle association. Feb 2s at the E. Gutterson, Tr | Harry L. Patten, Ser ; Joseph Sampson, Chaldain; John N High School hall Rogers, Marshal; Walter J Harrison, The senior class S D; Byron C Shanks, J D; Atherton and socially the most successful of a S Hont, S S ; James H. Stedman, J S ;

Henry D. Higgins, I.S., and Edward T. Jordan, Tyler. The work was enhanced by selections rom a dooble quartette composed of salge members, and instrumental mosle Refreshmeats were served at the close of the exercises.

The next regolar meeting will be rblsy afternoon Feb. 7th instead of the shullversary of the chapter's formation little as usual on account of Department Convention held in Bostoe Feb. 11, 12th.

How Are Your Midney . ?

ni Wedding in the Congregational Church, Easl Weymnuth. When the Oroll White Church" at East

MAYNARD-HUMPHREY.

eymouth was turned a few tyears ago, society selected the homestend of the the shore to see the storm tossed vessel late Ailert Humphrey as a suitable Iduce not far away being pounded on the rocks the erection of a new and up-to-date burch home and when the friendship existing between Miss Adelle Humphrey, ughter of Frank W. Humpbrey of St. onls, and Frederick Cloffin Maynard, of ester colminated in a marriage a agement and idags made for that mairly ige, the lurthydace of the luide's, to be, ther was selected as a most fitting place t the ecremony to be performed, and scene of the event last Saturday evening and the church was elaborately deco and with palors and azaleas for the or

t before that lear the church solianna was filled with guests from New ck. Bester, Providence, Winenester taverbill, Worcester, Cambridge, St. Lunis, Wellesley, Lebancor, N. H., Rock and, Januica Paiu, Braintree, Quincy, the Weymonth's and other places who istemed to a fine organizental given by han M. Raymond

The bridge party marched up the main misle to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus, from 'Lohengriu," played by Mr. Raymand, who offered Menderssolue's wedding moreh for the recessional. The party was led by the four ushers Paul W Maynard of Winchester, rother of the groone; John M. Thrwkite of Hoston, Ernest L. Saunders of Quinc and Frank J. Lodwig of Jamaica Plate were, followed by the maid of hound has Hazel Humphrey Baker of Wey north Landing, a cousla of the bride the was costonned in a chillon emore own embroidered with roses, in paster hadestover creum taticta and ent en train Next came the flower gltl. Miss Elizabeth Humdrey of East Weymouth, o cousin of the hilde, wearing plak silk muslin.

The bride, who was escorted by he father, wore o gown of chilfon marguerite ever penri-colored satin made princess emplie style, cut on train and trimmed with duchess face, the latter n family helitoom. She carried lillies of the valley. Her only-ornament was a gold pendan lasket of pearls, a gift of the groom. The porty was met at the altar by the bridegroom, his best man, Allston A. Stillman of Winchester, and the officiat-

ing elergyiman Rev. Engry L. Bradford, paster of th church, officiated, the single ring Episcopal service being used. . The bride was given away by her father.

The bridg's gift to the neald of hono was a solld gold veil pin. The flower girl received a gold ring set with matrix. The groom gave his best man' and the ushers each a black seal pockethook. At the conclusion of the marriage cere mony, the bridal party with invited guests repaired to the residence of Mr. and

Mrs. George Hethert Baker, 46 Commulitude to no elegant loanquet in the collectal line of the Post. After serving us a reception was held and bunch served for hall below, and the spread of tinkey, adjutant for 1s years, he declined further which event the home was beautifully salads, haked hears, ples, cakes and coffee service and is succeeded by Ollver Burthe artist owner. recognized the services of Adjutant Bates Mr. and Mrs. Maynard left on a lat

G. Merrill of the Pilgrim church of North by presenting him with an elegant gold train for o wedding trip. They will live dall dr.; 8th, Win. Torrey; 9th, Ezra Weymouth, and while there was the Groud pen as a token of regard and in present at 1 Wildwood terrace, Winchester hight Past Commander Turner paid a where they will be at home on Wednes Veterans, Ladies' Auxillary, Daughters high compliment to the work which had days in the month of May.

consecutive years he has handled the Somewhere the wind is blowing,

I thought 4s I toded olong lation of officers of Post 58, G. A. R. officences and disbursed the funds of the 1 thought is 1 total olong but he burning heat of the nountide, in the intring next of the nominal, And the fagey made me strong.
Jes, somewhere the wind is blowing,
Though here where I gasp and sigh,
Not a breath of air is stirring,
Not o cloud in the hurning sky. Somehere the thing we long for

> To feed the hungry town Somewhere the twilight gathers,

And wrapped in slumber ile.
Somewhere the day is hreaking.
And gloom and darkness flee;
Though storms our bark are tossli
There's somewhere a placid sea. And thus, I thought, itls olways, There's always gladness somewhere

There's always guariness somewhere his spite of its puth and strife; And somewhere the sin and sorrow Of earth are known no more, somewhere our weary spirits Shall find a peaceful shore:

anewhere the things that try us Shall all have passed away, And doubt and fear no longer Init doubt and rear io) longer.
Impede the perfect day,
Chrother, they shiftle darkness.
Around thy shiftle cost,
The carth is rolling somward.
And light shall come at last.

-Alfred Copel Shaw

Don't ha a Knocker.

to Whom It May Concern: If there is any chance to boom finshess room it. Don't pull o long face and look rf, Long Score—Weymouth 19, Braintree 1 Goals from thou—Nash, Nolan 2, Corter 3, Sheehy, Dowd—Goals from fools un your head, smille and look for letter

things. Hilde your little hammer, and try a speak well for others, no matter how small you may know yourself to be When o stranger drops in, jolly him. Tell Don't discourage him by speaking ill of your neighbors. Lead him to believe he a black Persion, nine moaths old, who has at last found a place where good people live. Don't knock

Help yourself along by becoming popular, and push your friends with you. It's very easy. He a good fellow and soon you'll have a procession of followers No man ever belped himself by knocking other people down in character and bust ness No man ever got rich by trying to make others believe he was the only, or the mly one who knew anything. You can not climb the ladder of success by treading on other's corus. Keep off the corns a class of foorteen entries, two of th

and don't knock You're not the only There are others and they have brains and know somethle as well as you. There's no end of fu minding your own business. It makes other people like you. No one admires a Don't be one Boom you town - Exchange

Old Colony Club.

The regular meeting of the Old Colony Clubewas held on Thursday Mrs. Will's presiding Mrs Percy Bicknell was the dolst of the afternoon. Mrs. Morse entertained the clob with readings from the Bible. Her selections were from e lanoks of the Old Testament Ruth, Schot, Ahlgall and Daulel. Mrs. Harry errey assisted by the the flocklan shers of the club served a delightfu a Mass Corelsh will speak to the club Sidney Leanler at the next meeting of the 28th Prof Howard Griggs wi speak in the Union cherch his subject Art for Life's aake, this will be an ope

To Curn Countribution Forefer, for Castatety Candy Catharife. Doe or The C.C. Cat (o core, drugge by reliand money

A STORY OF THE SEA.

The Man Whn Braved the Storm and th Sudor He Rescuad. V (In the coast of Ireland, there was terrible storm, and a crowd gathered of

Stordy men is unched a boat and juilled

away at the oars to rescue the imperiled As the boat came tack the watchers of he shore cried. "Did you get them? and they answered: "All but one. We and to leave him or risk the lives of all." And when they were landed a stalwar fellow stepped from the group and sald, Who will join me in the resone of the emalning one?" Then an aged woman cried out: "Oh ay son, don't gue don't go! Von are al

have left. Your father was drowned a a, and your brother William salled away and we never heard from him, and now ! on are lost I will be left in sorrow alone But the man repiled: "I must go mother. Duty calls me." Then he and ther brave hearts launched the boat an miled for the wreck. Analously the mother walted in lear nd prayers. At last they saw the life

host coming nearer sod nearer, and when t was in halling distance they calle ·llave von got your man?" And the answer rang out clear who teether William!"

Element of Worry. "It is true that people do break down

out it is because that to the element of train is added the element of worry. work itself there is no barm. "Without emotions life itself would be fuller than dishwater, but when the eme tions are improperly controlled disastron esults will follow. The healthy nerso seldam submits to the emotional strair though he may feel it.

"Much can be done in the early training of children. If a hoy shows himself to he afraid of o horse or fearful that h may fall down or get hurt in some wa he is usually laughed at and often gethart in some way or other. When the girl cries from fear of the same things she is petted and brought into the limelight and made much of. For that reason the woman is aften more nervous than the

. In other words, the lack of control eads to a renction. It develops a people who are coasiantly worrying about some thing. These people eventually bring themselves or their families to drink or to the grave. They are afruid to go into the street for fear of being run over by an antomobile; they won't let the children go skating for fear they will fall through the lee, and they won't attend the theatre for fear there may be n tire and a fatal These people hug their worries like a favorite child and are like the New Englander who enjoys poor health.

"All morbid fears and worries have a ertain basis in reason, but these reasons are grossly exaggerated. There are som caple who affect them, helleving that they may be thought superior to the average person by being more sensitive ore highly organized."

For Wage Earners Not Millinnaires In its February grocery article Woman's Iome Companion makes this point: "In a New Jersey town, not many miles rom a famous institution of learning. 1 found one of those grocerles whose proprictors have not progressed. You could ornsh your skirt against a dripping moasses barrel; you could dip your hand into a cracker barrel and help yourself; you could pick out hig pickles with your flugers if you wanted them of uniform size, because the clerk did the same thing; but you could not count the fly specks on the cheese box and coffee grimler, because life is too short for so stupendous a task.

And oh, the dust! "The proprietor of that store could not sell me a certain brand of gingersnaps in a moisture-proof box. He said he did not believe in package goods. His cus-

tomers could not afford such luxurles. "There are thousands of customers like is all over America. They declare that WATCH, JEWELRY, CLOCK package goods are for millionaires, not wage earners. Hut oh, If the wives of ANO OPTICAL WORK wage earners would only stody such problems and not jump at conclusions. How much farther the hard-earned wages vould go and how much better food would be placed before the man who earns the wages!"

Prize Cals.

The raising of Persian cats for pleasure and profit, hos become a fascinating work among many of the first ladles both hi England and the Ucited States, and the ilwellers and cat lovers of Weymouth inn well take pride in the kennels of Mrs Florence Dyer, South Weymouth, which

are second to none in America. At the recest annual est show held 1 Mechanics building, Hoston, nader Ameri can Cat Association rules, with 206 entries Mrs. Dyer won the gold special offered by the Boston Paolity association for hes display of rats; Lockehaven Club cup fo exhibitor winning lorgest number of points; silver specials; silver and brouze medals, and thirty ribbous. Among the winners were Son of Byrot

won 1st in open class of three, 1st 1 aovice class of five, and 1st in senio. kltten class-ten competlog-also Here: ford Challenge cup for best L. II blac Other noted winsers were Snowette,

well-known white beauty, who as usua won a blue albima, winning 1st in strong class of six. The Bridesmald Dream, Simland's Johnnie, Gay Head Blue Highlty, Delada, and Haby Heach who at three moaths of age won a slive cup for hest justor kittes in the show, I number Imported from England

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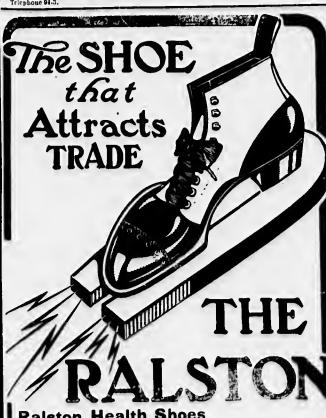
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utertaining Mrs. Putrier and Mrs. Mofet of Heyere -Miss Annle Prait entertained the members of the Puriting whist club at

her home on Front street Wednesday -Bey Melylu S. Nash gave an Illu trated because on ellymns and Hymn Wilters" at the Universalist clourch Sunday everding. The cholic was assisted by he following solidsts: Miss Mary Hepkins, Mrs. W. I. Thompson and Rslpl.

Delphi Temple Pythian Sisters held er enterfsinfnert med dance at Pytldan

Mes Louise Burrell of Bridgewate as been the guest of Miss Sasie Avery. -Mrs Frederick Boodwly of Some lile, daughter of the erge Unickering of monds, but is poor randdly recover-

not is visiting Mr. and ales, O. B. -Miss Augh DeNell is entertaining

- Alice Thayer of Norwell. -District deputy Furgerson of Quincy Instailed the following officers of Division No 6 A CCH, at Chapp's hall, Monday eveulog : Presbleut, T. F. White; vice presilent, Peter E. Sullivan; recording secto-EAST WEYMOUTH | tury, John B. Barrity: Ilnancial secretary, Marns; sergeant at arms, William Trask; sentinel, Patrick Coleman, A banquet ollowed the Installation.

-Mrs. Louise White, widow of Son or i Widte, died at North Abington, londay, aged \$2. She is survived by three sons and two daughters, Fred W. White, of Lynn, John S. aml Warren White, Mrs. William B. Arnold and Mrs. John Clements of North Abington. Mrs. White was for many years a resident of his place moving to North Ablugton some

-Bev. Frederick B. Briffla, minister of All Souls' Church, will preach for them text Sumbay morning at 10.30. First sesdon of the khelergarten class, lu charge of Miss Elizabeth H. Pray, at 10:30. Secand session of this class 11.45. Regular Sanday school session at 11.45. Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50. All are cordially hylted to this service.

-Next Sunday morning at 10.30 u. in Rev. Samuel H. Illlard of Boston will preach at Trinity church. This will be Mr. Hillard's official visit to the charch, epresenting the Church Temperance so-

-The Pulon Literary Circle of Wey nouth and East Brainfree met Tuesday wenlug dan, 11 with Mr. and Mrs. Chas r. Pranc. Mr. Anthony superlatendent of the Braintree school-gave a very lateresting paper upon the subject of Educa-There was also music by Mr. John entire evening by Mrs. Fannie E. Mer-H. Butterson. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening Jan. 28th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edson on Liberty

-At the annual parish meeting of the Union Religious Society of Weymouth and Itraintree held Weimesday evening January 15th these officers were elected: Woderstor William S Wallace: clerk Balph W. Loud; treasurer and collector, learles T. Crane; assessors, Arthur E Prait, Agustus T. Cushing and George F. Hussey; uniltors, Pharles G. Sheppard and A. Granville Howditch; music committee, Ralph W. Lond, chairman, Mrs.

rls, Miss Suste M. Avery, Edward W. Boot and Harold South. -Miss Margaret Burke of Buxbury, has been visiting Miss Katherine Tracey of Station avenue.

Inttle B. Bachehler, Miss Annie

-The two mile number race at the tink Tuesday evening was attended by a record breaking undleme. Hennessey came first, Taylor second, Reynolds third and Hanna fourth. Time 5 minutes 20 sec-

-The nanual meeting of the Active Veteran Firemen's association will be held next Thesday evening.

-Syylams Hichmond of the gypsy noth exterminators fell from a indiler a distance of liftren feet to the gramd, Torsday while at work at East Wey. streets he contrived to get into a house, mouth. He was picked up in a unconscious condition and removed to his home Dr. Mulliu was called and found no bones broken. He fortunately, escaped with a severe shaking up.

—The plarm from box 21 at 6.30 o'clock

-Cupl. Plingles Baker of Ladder 3 and talidi Burun of Hose 3 were called on a ill alurm to the T. H. Tyndale house on bunnerelal street, Wednesday at 6 p. m. oon had the tire out. Burning grass ansed the blaze the flames getting in the dar through a hole in the cellar wall. -Mlss Lillian Police of Hoxbury, it spending a week's vacation with her nucle, Morris Bloom

-The race at the rlak last evening be ween Fred While of Buston and George Meltongall of Roxbury was won by the former in two straight heats. - Mr Lester M. Clark, died at the home

Thursday aged 87 years. The foueral the street. will take place. Saturday at 2-fit p. m. -Chief of police Flizgernid has been

Patterson, N. J., tlds week where went to get an Italian, who sas held rui of the court and skipped lifs ball. -Edward H Pray, one of our oldest ens, who has been ill for some weeks

th the grlp is able to be out again. There came near being a serltire in Washington square, Wednesning. William Goodwlu the proprior of the shoe repairing shop in the housetop come the aparts of white smoke, and i fried to dodge forty buthich exploded and looked for a time as lets at once. In a minute I had reacheigh there would be a serious blaze. Goodwin and chilzens extinguished

Wednesday evening a "Lawn Party" was a limiter the auspices of a committee was instantly lying like a log across from the Planche Price and Miss shouting a dead man? lelen Salis Evergreen trees from which ang Japanese and Chinese lanterns, preore lawn swings, tables and everything cut and dash across the street lote the messary to lawn party. An entertain- half open door wniting for bim. The

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

loesn't seem to spoil the ponds, makes i

inst comfortable weather to enjoy the

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Nisbet move

Into their new home on Bridge street or

-Mrs. Robert Johnson of Providence

R. I. was the guest of friends in town

-Mrs. H. T. Bleknell was the guest of

Show street tomorrow evening. There

will be up prizes, instead home under tee

of Mrs. W. F. Pratt on Wednesday.

ward to it with much pleasure.

Sumlay at the Universalist church. Hev.

Mr. Hoorn of Tufta Divinity will address

the V. P. C. H. at 7 o'clock in the evening

-Margaret Durothy Miller, daughter

of Isanc Miller of East Weymouth, passed

away at the home of her gramifather

Fahlan Miller, on Pearl street, last Fri

day. She was nearly ten years of age and

altimugh she had always been n cripple

she was very bright and always seemed

happy child. While visiting at her grand-

father's she was taken sick with spanis

neningitis of which disease she died

-Russell II. Whiting entertained

evening in celebration of his birthday

anniversary. To be sure it was windly

unintentional on his part, but that only

ulded to the pleasure of the evening

Each gentleman was requested to bring a

good story and each lady a game, and for

alternately brought shouts of laughter

At eleven n'clock Mrs. Whiting served the

nicest of lunches, such as she always

knows how to serve. A salad, sand

wiches, cakes and coffee, and last of all

was the ice cream with which came the

dethilay cake. It was a cake, too. large

naugh so that each guest had a generous

piece, and surrounded by caudies, forty

in number. The party then adjourned to

the parlor and with the singing of "Aulil

Lang Syne" and "Good Nighl, thussell,"

would up the event and departed to their

-The ladies of the t'niversalist church

parish tendered the men of the parish a

upper last week Thursday evening.

ery few of the men knew what they

were going to have placed before them as

see a hot turkey supper with mashed

potato, onlons, cranherry sance, hot rolls, coffee and every nameable kind of pie and

cake. One gentleman asked if It was

Thanksgiving. After they had caten un-

til they could eat no mure, the ladles

cleared the tables and vanished to the

church parlors. The men, left to them-

selves, proceeded to listen to speeches

Mr. Hammett of Newton who were guests

at the supper. Rev. M. S. Nash ulso ad

dressed the men, speaking of his wish

and purpose la forming a men's club. An

organization was formed with E. R.

Sampson as president, and Stanley Torrey

ns secretary. A committee on by-laws

was formed and the date of the next

-Mrs. Wallace Mannel met with a bad

accident on Tuesday of this week. She

started to attend a luneral of a relative

In Unincy and as she gut ont of the car-

riage her limbs seemed to give way unde

her and she fell to the ground striking the

carbing and breaking her hip. She was

o her system the bone was not set at the

-Dn Tuesday evening John Taylor was

pleasant evening was spent playing games

his home with Mrs. Luciuda Pratt.

for the past few months

were sung by the congregation

diphtheria

The hostess, Mrs. Taylor, served a de-

meeting set for February 10.

Quincy hospital.

y Rev. Dr. Conkiln of flosion and Rev.

several homes

Funeral services were held. Sumlay after

wealngs of next week

Wednesday of this week.

rlends in Whitman Tuesday.

Rabekah Lodge Receive, Dina and In--Mrs Sophia Beal of Illingham was One of the most brilliant events in the the guest of Mrs F. Il. Torrey on Sunday

history of Crescent Lodge 1 O.O.F. and last -Mrs. Beorge Walker entertained the Stemifast Hebekah Lodge LOO.F. of East Weymouth, was enacted at 10dd Fellows opera house Monday night and it Crescent whist club last Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. P. Holbrook, substituting for Mrs embraced a reception, banquet and the in-Boy Vining, won the first prize, and Mrs stallation of the officers of the two organ-Wm. Wilde the consolation. zations for the year 1998 -Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfe spent Sur

The early reception was followed by a day with friends in Dorchester banquet and over 300 members of the eraft with invited guests were scated at -Mrs. Priscilla Cleverty of Illugha has been visiting Mrs. Harriett t'leverly the tables. At the conclusion of the banquet -The Universalist Ladies' Sewing elrthe party repaired to the lodge room cle will hold an ull-day meeting next week where the installing ceremonles were to Wednesday. take place and first in order came Cres--The children, and grown-ups as well cent lodge. rave had lots of fun skating at Rock Bot-

Deputy Grand Master Andrew S. Johnston David Brown, G.W.; George Prentice. GC.; Sumuel Kay, B G.; Arthur Onkman, G.S.; Harry Collette, A.G.S.; George C. Ela, G.T. and Charles T. West, G.M. and the installed were Arthur A. Corthell, N G. Alfred W Bardner, V.G., Clayton B Merchant, rec. sec , Hiriam E. Rnymond, treas, James B. French, tin. sec., Charles M. Taylor, chapinin, Walter F. Ryerson warden, Authory J. Smith, con., Carl B. Klibler, 1 S., C. Lewis French, O.G., But leigh W. French, ft S.S., John B. Gough. L.S.S., Gldeon Murray, H.S.N.G., Wal-lace Hyersidi, L.S.N.G., George D. Bagley, B.S.V.B., Charles W. Rice, L.S.V.G.,

The Installing officers were District

Crescent Lodge I.O.O.F. and Steadfast

The Installing ceremony was particular impressive as to the objects and aimaof the order in promoting its principles and was immediately followed by the Stead fast Rebekah ceremony and a marked feature was that, for the first time in the history of their two organizations the wife of the head of one was made the head of the other lody.

and John P. Hunt, P.G.

The officers were installed by Mrs Annle P. Knyanaugh, D.D.G.M., assisted Sarah Barry, G.W.; Mrs. Jennie Cary G.R.S.; Mrs. Ella 1. Wilson, G.F.S. Mrs. Louisa R. Hall, G.T.; and Miss Grace W. Mitchell, G.R., and were: Mrs. Florence E. Cortheli N.G., Miss Orilla J. Vade V G., Mrs. Marlon F. French ree. sec., Mrs. Caroline B. Loveli treas., Mrs tda A. Pratt lin. sec., Mrs. Emmn A. Walker warden, Mrs. Carrie Bates con. Mrs. Hessle K. Hunt I.G., Ernest McFawn D.G., Miss Lizzle E. Tirrell chap., Mis-Grace W. Mitchell R.L.N.G., Mrs. Ida W. Sylvester L.S.N.G., Mrs. Lucy G. Tirrell R.S.V.G., Mrs. Adelable Merchant L.S.V L. Miss Eveline Sherman, Miss Frans anna Surgent, Miss Alice Manuel and Miss

Charline Stowell banner hearers, Mrs Carrle T. Whitcomb and Mrs. Mary Manuel altar hearers, Mrs. Fannio E Merchant planist, Mrs. Charles Murchant, Mrs. Ella F. Gay and Mrs. Addle W. Raynoad ilnauciai committee. The occasion was honored by the pres ence of the grand master of the grand odge, Wm. A. Hastings, Wm. C. Collette D.G.M.; Miles W. Welther, grand in

marshal, and William F. Dusseult. gran The Rebekah state assembly was repesented by Mrs. Florence Henrn, pres ent; Mrs. Sarah A. Harry, secretary and Mrs. Elsie Holduson, past president impressively performed, and the incidental music was splendidly readered during the

structor: Alfredda R. Hersam, gram

haut, planist.
Mrs. Mary A. Pratt, the retiring nobic rand, was given a past noide grami's ewel, and Mrs. Kavanagh, the district eputy, received a magnificent bountet of flowers.

Appropriation Committee

Moderator Cook has appointed the folwing appropriation committee: Ward L.-Win, J. Coleman, Arthur W Bartlett, Wm. H. Wilde.

Ward 2 .- Martin E. Hawes, Edward C. Clark, George M. lloyt. Ward 3-Russell II. Worster, John Bacon, John H. Whelan.

Ward 4-Theron L. Tirrell, Wm. J. Halhmok, Walter W. Pratt. Ward 5-Geo. L. Barnes, George Reed. Walter L. Hates.

DODGED THE BULLETS.

incident of the Italian Revolution of 1843 In Brescia. The Count de 11nbner tells in his

memoirs a thrilling story of an adventure he the Itulium effy of Bresein during the duys of the revolution of 1818. When the trouble began in the luking with him two or three other persons, including the wife of a minor dicial who bud intrusted the indy for was to have certain news of her us

The firing grew henvier, and the rela-Wednesday evening was for a brush fire els soon had possession of almost even in the woods off Stelson street. On the 19th of Mnrch Count de 11ub-

ner decided that he must do something toward bettering his position in case of an assault, and he forced his only remning servant to make a dash across the street to the palace where the Austrian general, liath, was quar-tered, two blocks away and on the other side. The man was merely to let the general know that De Hubner himself was coming and to ask that the gates be held ready for him.

"Myself, prudence and my honor bad a long and healed argument," says Count de Hubner. "Finully 1 puiled myself togetier. 1 lind to lei Prince Metternich know about myself, to make n last report and to keep my word about poor Mine. M. I undld the door, of his daughter, Mrs. Warren Weston drew a long breath and plunged down

"The buliets flew all around me, spattering in leuden showers from the stone pavement. As I arrived at the gates of the pulace they swing luward und in a second t was tustde, unscaththe grand jury at itedham the last ed. But only half my journey was done. I had atlll to go back ngain.

> completed for Metternich and my message to the hasband of Mine. M. was given. I had to return. "Agala the gutes were opened and I bounded forth. A veritable fusilisde followed. From every window and

ed my own door, und as I did so I turned to look back. "Another man left the palace gate at full speed, but before be bad half crossed the street a juff of smoke shot

"But on the second that all became acg depances and Chinese lanterns, pre-ited a very pretty appearance. There this 'dead man' rise to his legs like a ent of voril and instrumental number was sharpshooters were taken by sorpriae very interesting to those present. A very tive from each class responding with a

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

> - I widst party under the anspices a lows hall. Toesday evening, Jan. 28. -Miss Mary Ann Blanchurd of Quinc

the guest of her brother, Willard A Dunbar. treel, who is 85 years old, has the dis-

inguished honor of being the first to ever perate a scouring machine on the Sont -Henry W. Keith of Weymouth Heights ias moved to the Lawrence house or

Shawnort street. -Saturday night the officers of the He form club will be installed at their rooms tom this winter. The mild weather which on Brond street. -Miss Gindys Borrell was the guest of

Mrs. II B Baymond Sunday. -While advancing down Broad stree early Tuesday evening, James Roberts' horse necidently struck one of Frank held at four o'clock. Fay's cows which were being hel up he street, emsing the horse of the forme to run and overturn the wagon, but for

tunately no one was lord. The accident

-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cain, summer

occurred opposite the filzer factory.

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smith and esidents of Commercial street, are refamily are spending several weeks, as the reiving congrutulations on the birth of a guests of Mrs. Smith's parents in Norwell. baby girl. -The V.P.C.U. connerted with the Uni--A forty-live party was held by the versalist church are to have a whist party at the home of Miss Louisa Kittredge or Immaculate Conception associates at their rooms Manday night at which the favors

vere won by Henjamin White. -A series of clances was started by Miss Louise Merritt in the Masonic hall -Mrs.: Albert Alexander and Mrs Tuesday pight, the first being a caliro Walter Thayer of Lynn, were the guests purty with music by White's orchestra Miss Mercht wishes to state that owln: -Mrs. Maria Burrell of Whitman was the guest her daughter Mrs. William B. to the circumstances, the will not be able to continue these dances.

-An exceptionally large gathering at--The Sunday School children of the tended the sinner held by the senior class. Iniversalist church are to be given a supin the High School half last Friday even er a week from this evening. This is an ing. The first half hours of the night annual event and the children look forwas given up to the reception which was patronized by Mrs. Edwin R. Sampso -The Pligrim Church circle holds its Mrs. A. A. Badger and Mrs. G. H. Bick annual fair on Tuesday and Wednesday iell. The floor was under the illrection d Louis H. Carter, assisted by J. Edwin -Next Sumlay will be Young People's Delorey J. Warren Lovell and Robert

> the evening by Cuff's orchestra of Bruin--Next Sunday at 3-30 p. m. Rev. WII lam Hyde will hold the services of the Episcopal church at Temperance hall,

Powers. Music was furnished during

dackson square. -A meeting of the King's Daughters inion will be held in the parlor of the Congregational church Momiay evening, annary 27, at 7.30 o'clock. Musical tunn bers, speaking, and a social hour will follow the lusiness meeting. A good attentauce is desired. -Master Channing Libby underwent

necessful operation for the removal of party of sixteen friends last Saturday onslis yesterday. -Mrs. Lizzle Cushing entertained audly party at Inuch on Wednesday. The guests were Mrs. John A. Holbrook. Mrs. J. P. Holhrook, Mrs. James Fore

and Mrs. Ablen Speare. -A full attendance of the members of he East Weymonth Veteran Elremen's sociation is desired at the business meeting next Monday night. Election of officers and future of the Defender. -Hohert C. Steele, agent for the Max well in Weymouth and surrounding towns, and F. H. Sylvester to be delivered in the

early spring. -dames Alfred Totman, a native of East Weymouth for the greater part of furnished by Cuff's archestra. his life, ided at his home on Ward street, just over the line between East Weyborn in 1850, one of a family of four chillren al James Tatman. He was a shoe entter, but of late had been a farmer Deceased leaves a wife and three children. nmes, Bichard and Mrs. B. Cummings The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. the ladies thought that it would be nice to keep them in the dark in regard to the | Luclada Totman, 78 High street, yesteroner so not a few were surprised to

day afternuon at 2 30 o'clock. -Mr und Mrs. Hohert F. Haymon welcomed a little girl on Monday. Nother and child are doing well. -Ceitrle D. Watson who has been very | South Weymouth Improvement Associa

III is raiddly improving. -Mrs. Sarah V. Weston, whose home ls with her son-in-law, Wahln Turner rounded out another year on Monday, passing the sild milestone on the journey of life with health and viger for a fev more years. The event was celebrated by a family gathering at which there were children, gramichildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Weston received many tokens of regard and among them a basket of 83 pinks from her consin, Edwin Capp. Mrs. Weston is the last survivor of family of children, horn to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bates. She married Luther Weston of Hamover who left her a widow with a family of small children at the age of 28. Bravely she faced the battle of life and anceceded as but few would bave done under similar circumstances, and in her ripe old age is receiving the reward of her labors in the happy reflection that

prought home but on account of the shock her work was well done. -A surprise party was temlered Miss time. On Wednesday she was to the Helen Belory at her hume, 67 Lake street, last Saturday evening, the occasion being her tenth birthdsy. Master Henry Dessurprised by a party of friends, the occa- laurius presented her with a handsome ring set with five turquoise, in behalf of sion being his birthday. The company arrived in comples, presumably to pay a her friends. The evening was spent call, but when the fifth, sixth and seventh | with music and songs by Master Cheste comples came, the crowd had such a fa- Healy and Margaret Cooke, piono nolo, sougs by Nellie Crehan and Alice Toquev, miliar look that John was "on." A very and readings by Anna McCinskey and May Pauline Delory. Ice cream, cake N. 11. & H. R. R. and fruits were served, and at ten o'clack lightfullunch of sandwiches, punch, fancy akes and the regulation birlinday cake they all started for home, wishing their

Superlutendent W. H Pratt gave au in--Miss Nettle Holbrook is sick at her eresting talk on the Sunday School. ome on Pleasant street with the grip-Miss Alice Parchase, superintendent of -William Splistend, who has been staythe Primary department, gave an excellent lug in Quincy for a while, has returned to report in copclusion, stating that at present the membership is 41, with a cradic- the L. H. S. Illustrated Scotch bollads -Mrs Silas Newcomb is confined to roll of 28 Librarian W E. Tirrell reher home on Washlugton street with justed the library in a good combition, many new books having recently been Mr. Alinson of Weymouth and a sum of -Mrs Chailes liaws Is on the sick added. The report of the secretary, L. about \$7.00 was realized. -Mr Woodward has proved his family W Bates, was filled with encouraging to Vermont where ite has been working facts concerning the different depart- N Y., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. 1. ments of the school which now has a A Humphrey -The special service field at the Poster membership of 231. The Missionary Bells were then opened, a representa- a guest of Mrs. C 1. Hunt last Tuesday. M U church last Sunday evening was ustructive paper on "The life of Pharles" scripture verse as be emptled the contents

Wesley" was read by Miss Nellle Hol- of the bell. The sum of \$29.68 was realbrook; cornet solos were rendered, and | lzed for missions in this way selections from Charles Wesley's himas Congregational Church Noise.

Fellowship clah will be given in the din-log-room of the church on Wednesday evening, Felt. 5th. All the men of the parish are invited. The Hon Josep

'The Mussuchiisetts Legislator' At the close of the regular exercises the Sunday Sci. of last Sunday morning liplomas for a year's perfect intendance were presented to Harold S. Gardner and Agnes Crouln; red seals for two years' erfect attendance, to Ward Humphrey, Elelyp Nusb. Harold Morse, Mirlam louglas, Mrs. Henry Hawkes, Alton ilawkes, Benrtiee Dephroeder; blue seals for three years' perfect attendance, to d Warren Lovell, Murshal T. Tirrell, Helen Lewis; green scala for four years' petfect attendance, to Marlon Raymond. Martha J. Hawes, Mildred Conant; purple seals for five years' perfect attendance lelen L. Dunbar, Pearl McFawn.

The second in the series of three vesper ervices will be given Saminy, Jan 26, by the cholr assisted by Mrs. Francis Dan ton Wood, soprano soldst of the First Church of Hoston. The service will be

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. N. E. Williams has been cuterthining Miss Mary Show of Middleborn, the post week. -Henry Rockwood of Poud street I confined to the house with a slight uttack

of paeumoula. -Arthur Reed has severed his con nections with the National Sportsman House of Boston. -Samuel Winsi of Torrey street, is kept in doors with an attack of the grip

-A. E. Wheeler is spending a few day a Maine this week. -Kutherine Vining, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Vinlog, both former rest dents of the town, is slowly improving after an operation on an abcess in he

-Mr. Churles Brown, son of A. J Brown and Miss Office Bichards, daugh ter of Mrs. M. Illehards were nulted by marrioge last Saturday evening at the home of the hilde's mother on Picasan street by Rev. L. W. Altwood. Fidlow ing the ceremony a reception was labil; After a wedding trip, the couple will re

side on Pleasant street. -Frank Loud moved luto his recently rected house on Torrey street, last week -The second degree was conferred upon several candidates by W. Baker an suite of Wildey Louige 1.O.D.F. in 16h

Fellows hall last Momlay evening -The Trinity Club hasket hall team d feated the Hivershie team in a fast gum last Weilnesday evening in the gymnasiun to 35. The features of the game was the playing of K Nush for the Triulty club ami Alstead for the Rivershies.

-A large number assembled at the Dewey whist purty held to Engine Hall, Ward 4, last Friday evening. A Brain ree book was awarded Benjamin Tirrell. -Mr. George Smith of this village and Miss Julia O'Connor of Rockland were united in marriage Thursday morning in Hockland, Elley. Maurles O'Connur, brother of the bride, officiated. The comple will reside on White street. -A whist party was held in Engine

Hall, Ward 5, last Wednesday evenlug for the benefit of one of the tables of th Mt. Hope Cemetery Fair. -A targe unmber attended the hear supper given by the Pligrim Circle F. af

the supper a dance was light. Music was Miss Madeline Gale entertained a unm her of her friends with a heart party at nonth and Hingham. Theselay. He was her home on Torrey street last evening The evening was enjoyed with game

followed by a luncheon. -Mrs. Charles Nolan is convalescri rom a very severe attack of the grippe. -The ail, of Dr. Willard B. Long of Rockland, elshwhere in this issue, ma he of interest to those looking for dental work.

tion.

At the annual meeting of the South Weymouth Improvement association held the 15th last , reports of the various con ulttees she efficient work for the year

The Public Grounds committee has laid ont, planted and cared for new plots at Raymond square, Prode's corner, in Saturday, the First Day of Fabruary, 1908,

for forly maple and the trees where needed, and a beginning has been made on trimming the large eductrees on Main street. This important work will be continued as fast as funds will permit, and is work that should be taken up by the Tree Warnien, and some part of the town appropriation expended should be used in the care and preservation of these trees. For the work of this year, 1998, by some of the association, such funds as are available will be spent in carrying out a comprehensive plan of beautifying the surroundings of the station of the N. V., N. 11. & H. R. R.

The Railroad committee has been active

the said lown of Weymouth now notes the best of Mrs. It Smith next Tuesday evening.

—Miss Freida Hies spent a few days with relatives in Dorchester, this week.

—A Scotch entertainment and tea was subsequent taxes and assessments in terest on the subsequent taxes and assessments interest on the subsequent taxes and assessments.

-Mrs. William Humpbrey of Dansville, Norlolk Court

-Mrs. Tursle of East Weymouth was mclusive (9 lots) located in Electric

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at Raymond square, Proofe's corner, in abilition to eare of the plots at Columbian square, Main street, and corner Park and Pleasant streets.

Under the illrection and work of this committee, 8325 has been solicited for atreet watering. Prizes of \$15 for lirst and \$10 for second were awarded to the llowe and Bates schools for hest kept school yards in Wards 4 and 5, the school committee being the committee of award. The Tree Committee set on and rared for forly maple and elim trees where needed, and a beginning has been made.

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cakes and the regulation birlinday cake with forty candles. White partiaking of the goodles several good toasts were given to the health and long life of John — C. H. Tower & Po. Quincy Point, have just completed their new shop which is the most up-to-late upholstering establishment in that yielmity, and among the large contracts on hand is that of the upholstering work for the new second crubsery. Salem and Birmingham, being completed at the works of the Fore lilver Shiphuilletiag Co.

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The Railroad committee has been active in securing new cars for the Rockland-Braintee line, and, many matters have in securing new cars for the Rockland-Braintee line, and, many matters have a true shop which the task of the Common of the official of the Mossed contracts on the same of this committee. The association has a halance of 850 in the treasury and an active rampaign is now underway to secure u new membership of 300 for 1908.

The Ladies' Social circle will give a tricky support in the vestry Wednesday, Felic 3, which will be followed by an entertainment.

A most interesting meeting was held at the church Sunday evening, the occasion held a review of the Sunday evening, the occasion held a review of the Sunday evening, the occasion held a review of the Sunday school work, and the opening of the Missionary Bells. After a song service, led by the pastor, and the opening of the Missionary Bells.

After a song service, led by the pastor, Suncrituedent W. H. Pratt. gave as in a sunday and the several parcial of the Common of the officials of the transmittee. The asteroid head of the indicated and the control of the officials of the tone of the indicated and the counts of the collector's of the town of the transmittee. The association has a halance of 850 in the treasury and an active rampaign is now underway to secure unde

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amount set against the said estates, respectively.
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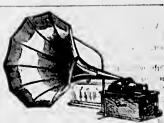
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Monday, the tanth day of February, 1908

43-45 WILLIAM A. DRANE, Mortgage II. Walker Pratt, Attorney, No 1 Sea Street, North Weymouth Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MARY E. MARTIN

Commonwealln of Massachusetts,

NORFICIA, SS.

Pagnare Court?

TO the helis-at-law, next-of-kin and all other;
pagnase interested in the extate of
MARY STACK?

Interest of Weymouth in said County, decrased:
Whereas a reratio hisrament purporting to be
the last will and testament of said decrased has
been pressured to said Court for Unitable by Margare) M. Haley, of Weymouth, who prays that lettere testaments may be based to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surery on her
ofiled hond;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Quitery, it said County
of Norfelk, on the twelfth day of Foldary Andrew
1906, a) nine of clock in that not sould not be granted.
And on the office in that not sould not be granted.
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And on the office in the residual procept work, for three successive weeks, in the
Weymouth, the last publication to be one day a)
heat hefore said Court, and by nailing, postpoid,
or delivering a copy of this citation to all known
persons interested in the cester, as ven days at least
before said Court.
Wilmen, Janes H. Feiner, Esquire, Judge of

ELIZABETH J. BEASLEY

JOHN D. COBB, tlegister.

late of Weymouth in said Courty, deceased,
Weitreas, a sertish instruouen purporting to
the last will and testatorin of said deceased has been
presented to said Court for Probase, by John Beasley
of Wrymouth, who prays that letters restinentary
may be issued to high the executor therein issued.
You are learnly rated to appear at a Pressue
Court to be held at Quarcy in said County, of Norfolk out the breithed day l'element, A. D. 1905, at unite
clenck in the foremon, to show rause, if any you
have, why the same should not be granted.
And sand petitioner is hereby directed to give
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more, the adversaries a newspain series, in the
Weymouth, the last publication to the one day at least
to the said Court, and by attoin to all known persons
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WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Pursuant to the power-of-sale contained in a cet, lain mortgage deed, given by Abble L. Torrey, executix of the estate of Daniel W. Torrey, to William A. Drake, Jated, January 8th, 1907, and recorded in Norfolk Registry all Deeds, Libro 1045, Folio 604, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, and fur the purpose of foreclosing the, same, will be solid at public auction in Weymouth, in the County of Norlolk and Cammouwealth of Massachusetts, un, this premises described in said anottages on

at three o'clook, in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as sollows, to wit; a certain parcel of land, with buildings thereon, situated in that pare, of Weymouth, known as North Weymouth, and numbered as 7: North St, in said North Weymouth, numbered as yi North St, in said North Weyhouth, containing one quater of an acre of land more not less, jounded as follows, viz: easterly by North Sitect, southerly, westerly and mathetly by the homestead lot of the late James Torry, decased, being the same property devised by James Torry of Daniel W. Torrey by will filed in Prubate Court of said Norfalk Chanty. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tas littles or assessments, if any. Terms of sale one hundred (\$100) dollars cash at sale and balance in ten day!

North We anuary 15th, 1908.

Nuffolk, ss.

Philate Count.

This the heles-at-law, rext-of-kin and all other tensors laterested to be estate of late of Weymouth in said County deceased:
Whereas, a vertain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testiment for said deceased has
been presented to said Court for Probate, by 11.
Wilhout Iye of said Weymouth, who prays that the
ters instancement may be issued to blue, the executar
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iderein mamed, without giving a surely on his sufficial bond.

You are bureby clied to appear at a Probate Court to he held at Dellam, in said County of Norsolik, on the fifth day of February, A. H. 1998, at ten ofcolek in the forenou, to show cause, if any you have, why the same shoold not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public not a thereof by publishing the citation pure in casel week, for three successive weeks, this the Weymouth taxette, a new spain'r published Juny Weymouth, the has publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by oraling, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this edatate to all known persons interested in the estale seven slays at least before said Court. Witness, dames it. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this skith day of January in the year one thousand nine hoodered and eight.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.
To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

FRANK II. RICHARDS, Collector of Toxes for the Town of Weymo

interested the estate when any art de-sand Court. the estate, even days able of priors and Court. the estate, even days able of said Court, this twenty-fish tay of January, in the year, one thousand nine builded and circle.

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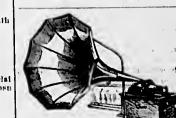
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day of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the tourth Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the tourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Ball Contains somer, William M. Marden, 24 Codding through the boy nutslide toss up one formal muchines, small heal it.



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and will force the to marry him as

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eane of tetrey line. His name is dere my Saunders. Have you understood?" Had 15. If ever 1 needed nerve it

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the apple, so mear that I could touch him, yet so secure in his disguise that

he could touch me to my face, sat my

rry, while to this girl, his prisone

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rapped:
(Yes. Vone name next Will ald

you with my life"
"I am Alma Usgood," she responded

"The woman is Saumlers' sister. We alight at Rochester, and unless help

ines quickly I am lost." consulted my time table. We would

Transition my fine hour cash Rochester in an hour "To you fear arrest and temporary letention?" I rapped. "A tear nothing that will free the

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"Very good," I replied. "If in morta

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ong down lifs paper "Be done with that Informat din!" h

ne weatterne, and I'm sleepy'' Sh

y lends, with closed eyes. "About thate?" I ejaculated "Wil

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ose of this thing '

The feeling a lift dotty myself" "Thanks, no - I dare not leave t

"I des't Idame you. Well, Pil hay

Passing through the train to the

"Arrest man, woman and girl alight

VIII signal. Send man who knows me.

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ters reading, but I managed to engag

harge I rapped one more message.

don platform Cough If you under-

5 brief suspense, then Miss Osgood

art up, coughed sharply and shot a ook at me. The woman falrly Jerked

arr to her feet, and we proceeded, Sprinders first, I behind him, and the others fallowing Glauching through

Ly the shoulder, exclaiming

they are! Take all?"

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otter the first gasp of ustoalshment

ry Samulers fought like a de-

I shall that toward Miss Osgood, was chose beshle hlm, but I struck

plunged one hand in his pock-

Illar a fountain pen, but proved

of the prison matron, who took her to

her own comfortable home, we kept

elegraph and long distance telephones

hot for awhile. I was the hero of the

ceasica, receiving enlogiums from my

chiefs and from Mr. Osgood, all of

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6) stop over but a few hours."

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her expression varied to no the deepest depo want of better occupthe experiment awhile altogether, whereupon against the seal, pute and and my attention wa boy on the platform Jeri string through a drine of eardheard a sample. e carried and valdeb to

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tell i in " she sald, "and a secret sait or for by hand I disliked and dis have I blue. The day of the robbery e rel'el me on a bystreet, put me b corrlage und keld me somewhere tght in the city, for several days verbeard him when he thought I slep elling that he but written tather tha I had cloped with a man I had long be fore dismissed. Family we left thich nath and he has passed me off us lib crazy slaughter and declared that when sate from pursuit he would force me to marry blau 10 prevent father from

ingo 1 is her lips quivered and her eyes "It i eves me," she replied. "You were the first friend I found, and by that the I was nearly in despute. But from the madment I looked late you

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race I fell that I could trust you had studied telegraphy as a pastlane, so of course 1 resignized year lappings lannedlately. How I thanked heaven "And I thank heaven that I reak up dar in conversation until we reached tuch ester. Then he made a sign to his the study when a lad, latending at that three to it massif for an experi-telegrapher," I answered tervently. istor, who shook Miss Itsgood intie "When I am thin any deeply I fall in stinctively into the haldt of looping "You alight here?" I sald. "So do L ally, as it were, with my forgers. But We may see more of each other."
"I think not," he answered shortly. why alld you not try to open commun cation with me in the same way?" "I was afraid to risk it for fear As his sister was aronsing her "Stumble when you reach the sla

Saunders would notice me and su nect what I was doing" "What would be have done in that "Nothing that any one would be like "Nutning that any one would always be to notice. He would shaply have pressed a they needle point into my arm, and I should have fallen back dead, while, as he took care to warn me beforehand, the only verdet would cal whalow, I spled three men using the ears. On the platform be heart disease. But when I caught slight of that boy with his wares I beasserted stimulded, falling heavily Heved 1 could find the vay, while in ducing Samulers to believe that I was temporarily demented as he evidently Instantly I caught Saondld-to eatch and fix your attention an officer selzed Saunders, and as

tll you discovered what I was really "You certainly kept me guessing a good while," I sald, smiling "Int It took you so long to guess right!" she rejidned, with a sight "But, really, the greatest risk was when yo began to reply," said Miss risgonal after n pause. "I feared that one of usinglit make some unlicky slip or gesture and, springing past film, secured 10. It will." ture that would betray its and rolls I stayed with Miss risgond as late a as he a hollow table with a sharp me her hostess would permit ere I had not be tip and filled with poison. One her good night. When the various h

of k of that they weakon on the girl's terested parties urrived the to-hest and she would have been doad day I was lauded to the skies all help. Handents were flually Osgood declared 4 had made his my specifier Samders' wrists, and we debtor for life. Morning be such the all marched off to a vehicle in news that the prisoners had scade a tempt at suicide, but they were its governd in time and sub-conently fried. When I bade Miss O to I farewell two days later as sho to. Rochester with her father her sweet eyes confirmed his cording favilation that I should be his guest at the first oppor-

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had tackled him, and in an instant h was on the floor. "One down!" sald Hen, Sr. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Wey Ituli got up and, with, redhot idood i month). Pastor, Hev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. his eyes, went for his assailant. In on-other moment be had resumed his HAYWARD BROTHERS Sinday at 9. Sunday School at 3. other moment be had resumed his place on the floor. This time his fall social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). all his weight on top of hin "Two downs," eried Hathaway Jun

Frederick R. Grillin, pastor. Preaching ryler at 10.30. All are welcome. lor, disengaging himself and jumplus First Curren of Christ Scusust, Mr. Hall took more time than before ing service and Sanalay School at 19.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P.M., an experience and drive at flow with his right which, had Hen been there, would have hurt him. Without waiting for a second drive Ben gave his enemy his fist and lamled

How Ben Hathaway Met the Financial Crisis.

----of Hatheren & Co., importers, desired that his sor, aged seventeen, should merced blin in bis totsiness. Wishing. however, that he should be properly Hefore he left the father said to him: "Ben, since you are to take my place In the business, I wish you to choose elective studies that will be of benefit to you in mercantile pursuits, such as political economy and kindred subjects. Since your life will be devoted to peace-

Hen wont to college; but, having me

The next morning Iten walked into

the office and announced that he would till his falber's place as manager. This

dld not lessen the dread with which

the office force looked upon the situ-

ation, for the young man had never managed any business, certainly not

In such tryling times. It happened to be the worst day of the money squeeze.

tine hundred and lifty per cent was

hid for money, and none to be had About 2 o'clock, when securities of

the stock market were crumbling am

beggars in the face, Mr. Bull walker

late the counting room.

He shoed six feet one, weighed 200 pounds and had a neck like his name.

sake. Hen knew well emough that his object had been and was to frighten

lds father into straining every nerve b

raise the means with which to pay like

account. The expression of the cred

Hor's face was like that on Japanese

"Where's Mr. Halhaway?" he asked

"I'm Mr. Huthaway," sald Iten, rb

lng from his father's desk and ad vancing, with a pleasant smile. "I sup

pose you have called, Mr. Ituli, for your account. I regret that owing to

"I want my money," roared Itali "and if I don't get it I'll pull this house

Hefore the last word was out He

him again on the floor. Then, jumping

His enemy made in few feeble ni-tempts to rise, then lay still, "See here, Mr. Hull," sahl Ren, "If

you'll promise to heave this office peace-ably I'll let you up."
"Yes, I'll leave this office," panted the

prostrate man, "and I'll go straight to my lawyers, and this firm will have a receiver right off."

"In that case you may get your mon-ey in a few months or a few years, but there will be another account you'll have to settle with me as soon as the papers are served. I'll give you a thrashing compared with which this

will be a passing zephyr. Get up?"

Hen jumped off film almbly. 11nf

aruse with difficulty and, instead of go ing for his enemy again, stood glaring for a moment at the office force look

ling on, then turned and went out, slamming the door helded blu.

Whether Mr. Itali distiled the prospect of another settlement or concluded he had better walt for his money we do not know, but he did not press his

claim.
In unother week Mr. Halliaway sen

for returned to his office and resumed his place. He was from that time for-ward a strong advocate of athleties, EDWAHD 8, SPINNEY.

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on him, he held him down.
"Three downs!" he said.

lunages of their god of war.

the locking up"-

down on your heads.'

ruln stared everylandy but tramps and

taste for games than books, he gradu-nted at the first of his class in studies and at the head in athletics. He was celebrated in his time us right tackle in the football games and on several occusions turned an ignominious defeat lato a brilliant victory. When he were home his father was by no means pleased with his son's record, but mad Teamster! the most of what he considered a fallare and turned the boy into his count

It was not long after this that the financial panie of 1907 came on, and every one was scrambling for ready cash to meet his obligations. Steven TEAMING. Hathaway exerted every means to keep the firm on Its feet, but it was a long and and Descel furnished at short

pull and a hard pull, and before the linish the old man was well nigh ex-All Jules promptly attended. So. Weymouth, Mass Lyon & Itall came into the office of

Thill stormed and blustered, threatening to put the from hito bankruptcy if the money was not paid within twedly-four hours. He left, saying that he would call the next day before bank CANNEL closing and that if he did not receive a check, for the whole amount he would execute his threat. That alght the head of the house of Hathaway & Po, went home physically and mentally in collapse. Her went with him, put him to bed, sent for a doctor, and when he came asked

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tallest manuful in the world. The hugest elephants, bearing tremendous tusks, me there. The largest fish found in all Africa haunt the streams meandering through the recesses of this forest. Lions seem not to pene-trate into the thick growth of the jun gle thereabouts. The forest leopards ire arthoreal, catching monkeys for The curlosity of the mighty forest is unquestionally the okapi, a large and

scendingly new manimum, discovered by Sir Harry Johnston. In his books of travel Shouley told of nu nulund of bss like uppearance existing in the dense forest which was caught he pits. The occurrence of anything like u quadruped of the equine sort in the thickness of an impenetraide forest seemed so anomalous that no scientist AND NOTARY (with seals) REAL ESTATE

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A Wedding Day Reminder.

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"An odor often bring back memorle

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" May I help you to some builed rice,

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Fellow Churchmen.

The late Rev. Itr. John Hall was our

walking from preaching at a Sunday

night meeting out in the country. In the

mordight he saw a man lying strunk in

"Here" he said; "h's a shame for a

d respectable looking man like you to

The man opened has Opsy eyes and saw

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"Then, "said the other, "help fae ap-

Shoe Industry.

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"Are you a talpfster?" he asked

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From a plant vielding from 6 to 7 per cent of its weight in sugar the sugar beet has been improved so that it will while from 15 to 20 per cent, some individual The shortest and most direct read popularity is for a pian to be the same beets going as high as 25 per cent. There wishes to he taken for. is a marked tendency throughout the beet growing illstricts of the Polted State

realy to take up his trade ' One of the greatest helps to the farmer n chespening the cost of his crop is the production of forage of bigh feeding value and the feeling it to eattle, thus life as acts of kindness and affection: in adding the cattle to his sources of income, dicious praise is to children what the and from their manure spread broadcast on his land increasing the humas content and furnishing a valuable plant food -Progressive Farmer.

tine writer advises his readers not to dek the cow when they get mad, but to zo and kick the barn door. A farmer nsy he considered Insane who would kick he harn door, but there is about as much cense and a great deal more benefit to the row in so doing than to give the cow ound thrushing for something she can not reason out .- Florida Agriculturist

Intelligent and progressive farmers and airvioen are becoming more familiar with the fact that nills and butter producageneral vigor, conformation, tempera nent, fineness, bearing aml other features that are quite characteristic italrymen who profit most in the keeping of news amiliarize themselves with these charteristics and understand their relation ip to capacity for production.

If you have not water in the form this their ways of evasion. Mr. Asquitt a good time of the year to put it in | Chamcellor of the Exchequer, mide a rule Be sure it is protected so that it will stand | Ing-that employers must furnish lists of a low temperature, as when it is the coldmost. If possible have a stream rounling one, not. How would such a law work in through the main pipe constantly, as the water will be cleaner and fresher. I's pipe that is large enough, so that it will not easily chig ami can be this hed out

It is said that the concated man fails in ant parts of the dairy torsiness. The rulses his fluger to prounde good govern rows should be nillked quickly, clean and | ment. This has been true quite largely i the past, but we believe that more and paletty. Do not excite your cows or they will not let their milk down. Hon't lick more the educated men are going to a cow because she kicks. If she kicks measure up their duties and respons there is some cause for it. It may be a billities. When this becomes general w sore test. It may be an inflauned indder, or shall have better government.

It may be that she has been misused and she regards her milker as an enemy tha At a dinner in Washington not long he must fight. If such is the case, treat since there was told a Scotch story of a her kindly and she will soon learn that on are not going to harm her.—Epito- parishloner who bud strayed from his own that?" asked the torracher of the culpite Many farm tools are lest because the

farmer has no definite place to keep them on meeting him a day or two later. "I was at Mr. McClellan's klick," said and could not Bird them when wanted. se lost mols often crone to light t course of time unless spailed by rust and neglect. Many an implement has to he strange kirks like that," continued the notable increase over last year, when eplaced in a year or two which would minister. "Nut that I odder he your from lifty to slxty per cent was the estihave lasted a bing time if given proper bearing Mr. Mi Clellan, but Fin sure you mate. care. Hesides the injury to the tools it is whilm like your sheep straying into strange pastities probable that most farmers waste more I winds rate a grain, sir, if it was lime searching for tools that are wanted hetter grass," responded the parishlomer. Harrier's Magazine. Twn Sources of Hope.

for use than would amount to the damage. done to tools by neglect. It is not difficult to get into the habit of keeping each tool and implement he a convenient place It is said that the mende along the and returning it to that place after use. It is much easier to walk a considerable -not in that that they wreck vessels to istance to one known place than it is to gothere and there in an attempt to be rob them, but in that they know how to cate a tool that has no place to particular avail themselves legitimatiy of the opportunities afforded. In this connection Sir for storage.-American Unitivator. Wiffred Lander used to tell of a meeting between a priest in charge of a parish

Perhaps the best way of demonstrating the danger of drenching cattle is to adelse the reader to throw back his head as far as possible and attempt to swaling. This you will find to be a difficult task and you will find it more difficult, and almost inquissible to swallow with the month open It is for this reason that drenching cattle is a dangerous practice ?!Jo!Jo!Jo!Jo!Jo!Jo!Jo!Jo!Jo!Jo!Jo! However, if a cow's head be raised as blgleas possible and her mouth kept open by the drenching bottle or horn, a pocion of the liquid is very apt to pass down the windpipe into the lungs, somelines causing instant death by snother

llammation of the lungs. ally or in feed; if they refuse feed give seives to the most trilling things t dry on the the tongue.

The proper method of giving a cow redicine is to stand on the right side of face I man on my left: he cow, placing the left arm around the Mr. Smith? nose, and at the same time opening ber douth, and with a spoon in the right and place the medicine which should be time, Smith answered vehemently. It is in a powdered form, back on the tongue: associated with the worst mistake of my the care their awallow with safety - lir. David Roberts, Wisconshi State Veterin-

Striking ignorance.

It was visiting day at the kindergarten, and the young teacher was proud of her little juidle as they went through their irills and exercises, and beamed with pleasure at the appreciation shown by the Isltors, who applanded generously Then came the lesson, and the teacher anounced the subject.

rel'hildren," she said, "to-day we are oing to learn about the cat, and 1 want on to tell me what you know about it oncory, how many legs has the car?"

**Four," replied Tommy, proudly conscions of rectitude

"Yes, and, timby, what else has the "Claws an'tail," mormored Italsy skyly Various other portions of feline anatmy were ascertained, and fluxly the In-

The mildness of the writer litherto has structress turned to one of the latest acad a serious effect on the sale of heavy plattions of the kindergarten, and said, goods and overshoes he many places, an he possibilities of being obliged to carry "Naw, Mary, can you tell me whether aver till peat season the ansold stock the cat has fur or feathers?" With scorn and contended, tungled with a few weeks of real told-wloter weather

a vast surprise, Mary said "tice, teacher, ain't you never seen a And the lesson came to an abrupt end. Since has been citles the habit of wear-

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leveliqued. This winter tan shoes of all weights have been unite generally worn y men and women, and sales have been Influenced thereby. It is considered a favorable omen for the spring trade; as omee wedded to thus, separation is no asy. There has been a moticealde increase in the sale of uxfords for wlater and for the summer season, these, con fortable shoes will be worn even more Brockton manufacturers state that they xpect fully seventy-five per cent of the el den't like you ranning about to orders to be for exfords, which will be a

In preparation for spring business, charance sales of heavy goods are in progress in retall stores, and they help to keep trade active when the abnormal con ditions would otherwise cause a stackening. The advent of more real winter wenther will prove a stimulas to inslices and help to clear out the heavy goods New foundland cross tire expert weekers which must be sold or soon stored for the

Manafacturers of shoes are focing a condition which calls for a test of load ness virtue. Contracts are developing slowly with some and the factories need them in order to keep all hands employed Huyers are holding off, demanding lower prices. Shall the manufacturer yield to the demand, and have plenty of work, or continue to cudure, the embarrassment of "Very well, I think, your reverence," restricted business and maintain the high shoulard of manufactures? help of God-with the help of God-and

The shoe trade in many factories is it an upsatisfactory condition for the time of year. It is the time when contracts should be made for the fall, and dealers ace visiting the headquarters of manufacturers he large numbers. Even springgoods stocks are not complete, riwing to earlier delays. There is some leaslnes lug, at other times causing denth to fol- we regard some strange hadscape it often done in sizings, but everyone seems afow has few days from congestion or has seems to as that we have been just here feeted with caution. Hayers are looking before. The oddest, the most moment- about the market; shopping here and Give all cattle their medicine hypothermical secondation oftentimes, attach them; there; taking samples, but leaving no routracts. They think prices me too

"Thus at a Thanksgiving dinner that I | high for the times. They argue that iddes are cheap and therefore leather should be cheaper. They are doubtful of the future, hence their conservatism. Manufacturers in some instances have

plenty of work, but in others are running

their strops on reduced time in order t keep their forces together and employed They are disinclined to grant concessions They say manufacturing expenses are in ess, even if times are hard. Findings and leather cost as much as ever. The public has been calling for high-grade shoes and still expect high-grade shoes Lower prices mean the production of cheaper and inferior shoes; and to make inferior shoes, where before good one have been turned out, seems little sho of commercial suicide, and the manufac turees bitterly oppose the suggestion The process of grading up has been man

tained successfully so far, with well made shoes of first-class materials as a result and a proper degree of cultursiason an pride in the work has been developed To throw away all that has been gained scens a questionable polley.

tiwing to the hesitation of buyers manufacturers have been obliged to gov ern their purchases of leather by their incediate requirements. Tanners find ing that the demands on them have been ers, have curtailed production, that the market need not be glutted and their storehouses crowded with idle stock.-

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Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch, W. B. M. An interesting meeting of the Norfolk and Pligrim Branch, W. H. M., was field In the First Congregational church of made to Ebenezer Whitman, John Ramball, Itralutros on Tuesday. The morning session was deviced to the reports of variars officers and of the meeting at Worcester in November A sorbit hour with Gideon Threll, Pol. Hant, Capt Hant, basket hugh was enjoyed at moon. In Erra Whitmersh and Lt. Nash the afternoon the devotional exercises entertaining church A contradio solochy Miss Eleanur Shaw was greatly enjoyed Mrs. Alfred Wright gave a very Interesthis address on the infestioary wink in Mexico. Diving to the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles T. Prane was in charge of the meeting for the day.

Mrs. Sarah Çain Dead.

health attendant upon advanced age, Mrs. on the Town Commons." passed away Wednesday morning at the any stone from the Town Common shall one of her son Leonardon Itates avenue, pay for every Boat Load one shilling for East Weymouth

Mrs. William Rice and had reached the minister was completed for the time being advanced age of 86 years and 5 months. by the following act: "Voted that Mr of the last century and they lived together, the house where he now lives, and the to celebrate the diffieth anniversary of barn and all the upland and some part of

daughter, Mrs. Thomas Burgoyne; sev-

Departed this life at Weymouth, on the 251 Inst., Lesber M. Clark in his 88th

the writer has had the privilege of know- was forty shillings. ing Mr. Chirk and these were the years of rest vimelisafed to a man who had spent his active life hearing the burden of themclad pesponsibilities and who had been well known to the merchants and bankers d Hoston, New York and New Orbans These last years were spent in the homes of his daughters. In Weymouth and Po. eral inhabitions at the flown charge." set where he always, sevment to be the most honored and most welcome guest. tine who had lived so long and so busily, who hiel seen life from so many points of view and whose mind, almost to the day of his death, was netively interested in reminiscences, was easily an entertaining

was uniformly courteous and in his rants for collecting this were delivered to association with the fair sex to always exhibited a certain courtly, gallantry that comported well with the distinguished personal appearance and the keightly bearing that made him so modde an example of a gentleman of the old school. Anxillary to Division 9, A O II Took place

Mr. Clark was a man of strong res in the Old Follows opera nonse, Wedness themes, but he was no higot and he had being as follows: Diverture, Culf's orchesare abounding charity for all who strove, tra; address, President Elizabeth Donaby any path, to follow in the Master's von; solo, Mrs. Patherine Conatton; ad-

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Appropriation

Digests what you eat.

\$15,024 22 the country lanes just the same below,

Expended in excess . . . \$110 00 Beggs-What do you say to your wife when you come home late at night? Rodol Dyspepsia Cur

Juggs Foodish omn! What makes you think I get a chance to talk?

WEYMOUTH HISTORY.

An Abstract of Town Records From the Earliest Settlement.

PRAPTER XXI

March meeting 1709,-1'apt limit electal Moderator; Edward Bates, Town Clerk; Capt Hunt, Capt French, James Humphrey, John Shaw & Edward Heles, Selectmen; dames frimphrey, freasurer; and James Lovell & John Green, Constables. In addition to these there were Tibling men, Haywardens, Hogwardens, Fence Viewers and special committees t hock after the entthig of wood, thinker, hoop-poles and stakes from the Town's Commons in violation of regulations gov erning the same. Special town meeting Sept. 19th, 1709

POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder

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No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

OF COURAGE.

Phil," said Stella Hopkins to

Philip Woodsum; "you are too prosale. Now, if you would only knick some

one down some one who had insulted

Phil left her much depressed,

appetite or makes him imagry.

have affairs it either takes away his magethe or makes him hungry. It

made Phil Innugry. He started for a

each. At a table near by were several

young men in evening dress regaling themselves with oysters and chain-

"Phil," sald Shiney, "that fellow with

"What do you thlak I'd better do?"

"Go up to him and tell him that you'll give him a chance to stare at

Phil reluctmitly dragged himself

planation was not accepted, unit Sidney

took it upon bloself to arrange for a meeting. The principals were to tight

wakened before daylight by a rasping

result was that a c'clock found him

half a mile from the appointed spot

aliting on a log, looking very disconso

Then he was selzed with a curiosity

to go and, undiserved, take a look at

place where he could overlook the field

was as averse to being shot as itimself. Here was the chance of a lifetime.

Phil determined to harry down to the

excuse for being late, and idus

seconds, trumping up by the way an

you over the mazzle of a pistol,"

Searly by the way, to whom he

HIS PROOF

"Voted that maney that is due to the Town for ten lets sold be paid to the Town Treasurer, James Humphrey, for them that it is due unto for the jourchase of settlement for the Minister and for the charge of hulbling and furnishing alionse Further giants of land this year were dolin Blanchard, Win. Torrey, James Richards, Joseph Lovell, Samuel Pratt, Mojah Torrey, Ebenezer Pratt, Sergt. At a meeting of the Selectmen held in

were led by Rev. Mr. Sims, pastor of the December oft was agreed with John Torrey to keep school for the lown from the first of Jan. to the last of Merch, three months in all, for fifty shillings a week " The Selectmen assessed a county rate of BE 188 and Issued werrents to Julia Green and James Lovell to collect the same and joty it to deremiah Deemon, Esq., County Treasurer.

"Voted that John Prait and James Lovell shall have power to selze for the After several months of declining use of the Town any timber already ent-

restaurant, picking up lils friend Shi-"Voted that any person that shall earry means of showing his prowess. The the use of the town." friends went into a cafe and ordered a brace of chops and a tony of ale for

Mrs. Caln was a daughter of Mr and March 1740. - The settlement of the e married Mr. Caln in the early fortles. Thatcher shall have the improvement of the salt medder which was purchased of a undasses camby nuistache is staring Mrs. Cain leaves a son Leonard, with Mr. Zechara Bigknell and all the medder at you." whom she has fived the past year: on the custerly side of a dirch or dammade by sald Birknell on the sair marsh eral grandchildren and great grand and one nere below it on the north side : ditch adjoining to the other before named."

Upon the request of John Nash who from his chair and went through that church in East Weymouth and the funeral services will be held at that church to-morrow. Saturday, afternoon at 2 o'clock. anorrow, Saturday, afternoon at 2 o'clock. whiter he was to pay the regular time of He explained that he thought Phil was constable for not serving, viz five

At the March meeting to 1711 among other officers elected was James Homph- at it o'clock the next morning rey, trensurer, and for the thist time in lonely spot a few miles out of town the history of Weymouth we find a salary on the bank of the river. attached to that office and for the year it ;

Phil went home and to bed, first act-ting his alarm clock. He went to sleep at 3 n'clock, and the alarm went the latter day school scientists or school 1 off at 4. It is hard to conceive of my-Movable schools are not in invention of necessities as we shall at this time "The nown by a vote impowered the Selectmen, sound to the consciousness of linving to agree with or settle with a School to go out in the raw air to be shot at Muster and to order his removal to several | Phili got up langualdly, dressed blinself places in town for the benefit of the sev- alowly and started for the dueling ground. The nearer he approached it the weaker grew his resolution. The

The year 1712 was not marked by any special events untside of the protracted fight with Rraintree in regard to the Peramiodating line and the following vote was passed: "That the Town would stand by the Selectmen in prosecuting the Sebetimen of Braintree according to law for the place and see how his friend and richly stored with anecdotes and personal refusing terms the Perambalating line bes his enemy tween their town and ours as the law di-

lover of good books and upon occasion. For this year the tax by y was one hon-For this year the tax boyy was one hun-lover of good bunds, and upon occasion rould prode from them at length, and to the point.

For his fellow men our departed friend

For this year the tax boyy was one hun-dred and forty-three pounds for the main-tenance of the ministry, school, poor and defraying other necessary charges. Was constables in two districts. John Timer

Auxitlary in Div. 9. A.O H.

elle Linscott.

Headaches

are brain signars mar your system is in some way disorganized and unless the cause of the trouble is removed they will become more and more frequent, and gradually increase both in duration and intensity. The sympathetic nerves are weakened by the repeated attacks, and the mailedy finds an easy lodgment whenever the bodily and mental conditions favor its return.

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the bodily health and fortify the system against subsequent attacks.

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For all headaches, disorders of the stomach and nerves,

tarttersups and dalsho

When on Teur.

Not His Say.

one, and the other to Israel Ford.

glout the absence of the man who had ogreed to light him. The eleventh mulyersary of the tadles' Mr. Littlefield had suffered the same dishellnation as fibil to faving the ligious convictions and a student of the play evening. The first of the hight was a warm tdood let out of his body on a Hills and of thoughtful books upon sacrod devoted to an entertainment the indent cold morning. Ite had haited in a wood on the side of the field apposite to where thit was in hidling and, seelug that his enemy had not appeared, resolved to go down and claim a vicdress, Rev Fr Allison; selection, tory by default. Ity a curbons coincidence in time the two men started forward at the same moment. Unfortunate which is J. J. L. O'Rourke Quarter; reading Miss Josle Me l'artity; violin solo, Miss Lenora O'Rourke; selection, O'Rourke Quartet; turnately they caught sight of each othduale, Orchestra. There was also speech- er when it was too late to retreat Hoth stopped and stared. Both half turned as if to the, then simultaneous es made by the guests. State officers of Coonidy, State President, Mrs. Lynch, ly dragged themselves forward, State Treasurer, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Bu-The seconds booked in them sternly chanau. State Treasurer, of AO H. Daniel Reldy, County Secretary, Donnis, Slattery, Rev. Fr. Lyoch and Rev. Fr. Mucphy The full was then charred and nearly 200

and asked the cause of their delay. Both gave very hime excuses, but so long as they were there to shoot each other the rest was unimportant. The seconds proceeded to get all in readicouples lined up for the grant man he to ness, pacing off the ground and lookthe basament where a splendld bampust ing to the condition of the wenter was served. After the banquet dancing "What's the distance?" faltered Phil was enjoyed until a late hour be the uni-In a whisper to Sbiney.
"Twenty paces," repibed his second. sic of Cuil's orchestra. The floor was in

charge of Miss Gertrude Griffin assisted "Can't you make it forty?" 863,356,72 by Miss Nellie Sullivan, and alded by "[']] site." Shitney marched up to the opposing Elizabeth Mense, Nora Murphy and Mab-

erand and usked the wishes of his principal as the challenged party concerning the distance. "My principal saya sixty paces," re Shiney went lack to Phil and report-

Papa Ah, my boy, the old days were he best! Then we did our courting. "Try for eighty," said Pitti. widthing in the country lanes, gathering "Eighty! Nonsense!" Pld! Insisted, and Sbluey went back Son Why, pop! We go courtling in only instead of walking we go in autos and lustead of gathering dalsies we moncentum.-Town and Conn-

and succeeded in arranging for eighty pages on the ground that his man was farsighted. The men were placed it position, and Sidney was about to give the signal for tiring when a clatter of horse's hoofs was heard on the road behind the rise from which Phil had turned be claim a bloodless victory. The next minute a girl on horselack shot over the rise and, seeing the me it position to shoul at each other, gave a shrick— itiding between them, she frew reln.—She was Stella Hopkins. extitle that the Incl straid process. Phil threw down his pistol ss though greatly aggravated, the op-posing parties locked refleved, while Sbiney Searle turned his lack and smiled. No one ever knew how Miss Hopkins became aware of the intend ed meeting except herself and Mr. Searle, and he would not tell because it was by his countvance. After the principals had left the field he disclarged one of the idsteds at a free elgity pures distant and found the full e ground at the foot of the tree Mrs. Woodsum has always declared that she rejoiced at having proved her

husband's conrage before narriage though site risked two lives CHAUNCEY WARROWELL

A Hundred Years Ago. Frederic Hudson in his cillatory Evening Transce prints youthful days, early in the issues, ways vicau, and was a general favorite in the family cucle. In the last two qualities the Transcorpt temains the same luttle former much difference may be coted: it less grown from a they four page sheet to a dully journal of from its to 52 pages in size. Its rebutation as a clean dewspaper of true worth continues to grow as well. contradism" referring to the hoston evening Transcoping to youthful days, arly in the 1800's, says with was small,

Some time ago the Industrial Commitre appointed a sub-committee to Investigate and report on the tax system of Weynouth and following is that report as sulmitted at the last regular meeting of

investigate and report on the subject of "Your committee appointed to consider, local taxather to Weymouth have held meetings with the assessors of the town and have received the views of all the spears either personally or by written mumication.

 We have approached the consideration f the subject from the standpoint that I desirable in the later stof, the town to ower our rate of taxation. Clur. invostigation has bed us to believe that this can not be accomplished to any approclaide xtent by the expectation of decreasing he running expenses of the town. We neled to the conclusion that the annual spenses of the town will never be appreciably less than at present; that is to sy, the cost of operating our schools, of maintaining our reads, our police and fice lepartments will probably never be any es than it is toolsy and mey quite naturally he expected to hicrease. The only other opportunity therefore to escape a high rate of taxation must be found in an increased valuation of property and in luding new property subject to taxation. We ere convinced from such investigation as we have had an opportunity to make that the valuation of property in Weys

money expended by the town during the "Some one might, then what would last aftern or twenty years and by had for a protector?" reason facilities of transportation in the rpeased facilities of transportation in the that if this was adopted that the assesstown. This is shown by an examination of the dgares submitted to your committee by the clerk of the hoard of assessors. is a communication received from him he states that in 1891 the total tax levy, town, state and county was \$119,122 77; told his traideds. Searche told him that the trace was 818 50. In 1907, the proper thing for him to do under the elementances was to find some 8177,240 and the lay rate 822.90, an inerease in the rate of twenty-three per cent and an increase in the total tax levy of forty-eight per cent. During the some period of time the number of pupils in our schools has increased by forty-eight in number widle the increase of

school expenses per pupil during that perfoil has been thirty-five per cont OIn other words the figures of the clerk show that during the last thirteen years the total tax commitment shows an hicrease of forty-eight per cent, the tax rate an Increase of twenty-three per cent, the increase of school expenses per pupil, thirty-live per cent, yet during this period of time the increase in valuation of property in the town has been only twelve per cent. These figures show that at the present thme the town is spending in mantelpal improvements and in heiter chards, better streets, improved the department and poller service about fortyeight per cent more than thirteen years ago, yet the result of these expenditures. makes an lucrease in the valuation of only

twelve per cent or less than one-fourth of the actual increased expenditure that we are putting into municipal improvements. "We are Informed by some of the mempers of the board of assessors that the valuation of real estate in the town has een increased but little during the last diffeen or twenty years with the exception of new property, so-called; that is, sherever new construction is begun, the ssessors make a new valuation and of course an increased one, yet the valuation on the old property remains substantially, in them.

we are informed, at the same figures of ifficen or twenty years ago. "That this fact as presented to us by per cent increase must of course be cent slander. largely accounted for by the new propcity. We feel that if the new property. They detest one who is curious. twelve per cent. It would heave a very needs but to wish them well. small percentage of increase of valuation on the old property of Weymouth, yet during these thirteen years there have been installed in Weymouth street railanys which cover the town from one end. They understand.

to the offer; we have a good electric light system, an excellent thre department. Stands - The curious acquaintance bever good police service and have expended sees through motives. The curious one many thousands of dollars on Improvements in the public school system. The causes and his prejudiced view of results state has expended thousands of dollars in state roads and the niwn has expended equally large sams of money in maintain- thing from you he has a reason for doing ing the streets that we have. We believe that these expenditures should be reflected in an increased valuation of the town's property to a much greater extent than is shown by the rate of increase during the last thirteen years. It would seem only natural to expect that the expenditure of such amounts as have been placed here in Weynouth neight to slow

a correspondingly high increase in value "We sie informed further from the manualcation of the clerk of the board that one of the weak spots in reference to securing more money by taxetion is in reference to the taxation of persona property. The assessors agree in saying hat large amounts of personal property undoubtedly escape taxation in Wey mouth and they agree in saying that no the past they have been surprised to find upon the death of certain residents of Weymouth that these parties had held considerable amounts of personal property which was subject to taxation. In such cases the statute seems to provide a percent which ought to, if a logical, secure for the bown a considerable amount of oreased revenue upon taxition of tids kind of property. That is, if any cluizen falls or refuses to file a sworn statement of his property, the ussessors have the right to assess idm for any amount o tax that they choose and he has no remedy except to pay it unless to will come it and file his aworn statement. We find they believe to have personal property a

that he some of the towns of the Poinmonwealth the assessors maintain a wellregulated system of mercasing the tax ation of the cittzens of the town whom certain ancount each year being vicinity of four or five thousand dollars and they keep on making this increase each year until the citizen files has state ment. We helleve that such a method enqdoyed in Weynouth would yield intgy

umbsloner has expressed the ephdom lost there ought to be in Weymouth per anal property subject to taxation of are than a ndillon dollars than is now "We think that a higher valuation may

properly be placed on real state in the own and that an energetic campalgu against citizeus who fall to disclose per sonal property would assist materially 1 lisclesing the same and thereby ten

hasset where recently we are informed

wealthy men have moved into the town and have permitted themselves to be taxed for a large amount of personal property the result of which of yourse greatly reduced the rate of taxation in that town These men naturally would hever come to Weymouth so bing as ac have a town

cent on every hundred dollars in ordlnary there a man can scarcely make his money earn more yearn more yearn more yearn more yearn more hover five per cent and from her husband. he certainly is not going to reside in a town where he is subject by reason of the tax rate to divhie his lucome with the

"The assessors say, and we believe ! be true, that the work required of them eyes, that is had It is a bad word. I has in the past few years greatly be-creased in volume and that to do the are you sare you understood? Did he creased in volume and max to the table of the created in volume and max to the table of the created in the country of the ball sufficient time to would even if they but sufficient time to would, even if they had sufficient, time to accompilsh them, be out of proportion to was not certain. The priest smiled sethe compensation that they receive. They really "Ah, I thought so," he said. "Nowe the compensation may tary twith \$200 for 1 nm sure that is what he called you. clerk blre. We believe that the assessors are correct in this position and should receive more compensation for the work publics, pool, it is nothing. If at all, that they do. We understand that the it flatters one," state is constantly requiring more from the assessors and if they undertake to then, I need not leave him? I can still make a new valuation of the town property and to tax personal property as we have outlined we think that they certality should be entitled to a greater rompensation than they now receive. We believe also that the assessors, should demonth has not been increased to an vote their time and attention to the actual that have been bestowed upon it from the work of the board should be performed board but not a member of it. We think

> inford them an appearimity to devote more tune to the valuation of property and the disclosing of personal property not now vin consideration of these facts therefore, we would ask the Industrial commbtee to recommend to the town of. A re-valuation of property situate

tem of assessing property and that the

clerical work, so far as possible, should

he done by the clerk using this card sys-

tem. We believe that this would greatly

diminish the chrical duties now per-

formed by the assessors themselves and

In the town on the less's of present values, taking into conshieration municipal in provements and the increased cost of labor and material and placing a new valu-

atten in all real estate. That the assessors avail themselves of the laws in reference to the colbettom of personal taxes emi that they proceed to endeavor to allselose personel property by the process of domning from those citizens who full to the a list of their personal property and who are belleved to possess the same that is subject

to taxation.

ext. We are sutisticd that the work of the assessors is largely increesed and that the compensation ought to be increased proporthmately. of That the assessors be authorized

to employ a clerk who shall not be a mem ber of the board and that the eard system of assessing taxes be installed in the assessors' office.

Respectfully submitted, GEOMEE L. BARNES, H. B. REED, P. W. LEWIS.

To Keep Friends. if you would have friends be interested

and currosity. Never be curlous. certain of the assessors most be so is others joys and sorry for others' misdrawn by the digures of the clerk which fortunes. Curlosity seeks to find more exhibit a twelve per cent increase of value than is written apon the surface, seeks it ation during thirteen years. This twelve for the purpose of distribution, for inno-

One's friends like one to be interested. To see the best of those about as will

cause us to wish them well. To our wellwishers we pour out on joys and sorrows. They are interested The Interested friend always under

Is blinded by Iris rown Interpretation of Don't, therefore, seek to know what is hidden. If your fibroi conceals some t. Prove your interest and your lock of algar carlosly by trusting him in spite of the consendment. Those who are truly interested and

ever eurbus are surrounded by friends

Public Auction.

Notice is hereby given that there will be sold a ablic auction on the premises at one n'clock in the

Saturday, the First Day of February, 1908, the following property:
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pout region square feet of land, together with the utilding there or, being the building in part therefore to excuped by the Mechanics Temple of Honor. Sciostic —All the carpets, tugs, disperies, settles, takes, takes, tocks, stores, dishes and their turnistance of the hall and banquet room in and building and belonging to the Association, are peting only one altar and one picture reserved room said sale by the Association, and one pianual one rade to be sold separately, and excepting both the electric light fixtures which will be in locked in the sale of the building.

Titter—Hote piano.

Titter—Oue sale
Sale positive, irrespective of the weather, and to the inglest builder.

the ingless builder.

A deposit of One Hundred Disllars will be rejourned a) the time of sale from the party purchaing the land and building, and a deposit equal 1
increased for purchase price will be require
from the purchaser or purchasers of the personoperly.

Ten days will be given for the examination to fille and payment of the balance of the tase money by the purchaser of the land adding, and ince days will be allowed for the pient of the balance of the purchaser turney by making and the personal attorictly. of the persutal property.

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Mechanics Temple Hall Association,
Joseph A, Custing, President

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A PROPER EPITHET.

Easy Way In Which a Demastic Ruptura Was Averted. The troubles which are brought to a

parish priest for s dation are almost infinite in their rationy. In a certain Prostan village, says Friedrich August Dressier in "Molthe in 111s Home," an odd woman cume to her spiritual "If he would bent me," she said, "that would be all right; that would

show that he was really my man. But he calls me worse names; he calls me s 'subject?' I will not stum! for tiest!" "So, "subject," ch?" said the priest.

Suldect would have been very it would be hard to forgive The woman laughed happily. "And keep him for my man?" she asked

engerly "Certaluly," said her mentor, "and rejoice. 'Object,' that is very line, very! I was sure he ald not say 'sub-ject!' She went away entirely satisfied and the priest heard of no more dis agreements between the couple.

PIPES AND CIGARS.

Smoking Said to Serve se an Indea t Character. Detson who smokes a cigar with the label band on is always a valgarian; a person who displays two luches adhering to a cigar is generally ostentitions; a person who selects a eigar because it is sprinkled with light spots is an ignorants who credits any popular report, and a person who chews up the emi of a cigar or a ciga rette is more often than not of un truscible or peevish nature. the London Tribune, which adds: Smoking is also a great test of untural courtesy in any hullyhlani. On can trace seitisliness, boorishness, self assertiveness, timidity or good temp n a smoker's demenuor in any mixed company, Judging upon the example of Mr. Kipling, it has been asserted that the mith who knocks his pipe naires out belimi the parlor couch is usually a genius. But this is a some what empty assertion, and at any rate it comprises a belief that is in nowise shared by housewives and lamindles. As a concluding rule for diagnosing character by tolucco hubbis, it may i accepted that the best men smoke quietly and without ostentation, offer you a good eight without a prepara tory oration on its cost and merits and smoke their pipes and cigars out t the end. When a man is concerned be cause his friends are not smoking with

him, he is a person to be cultivated. Dates Supplied. "Don't wait for your apportunity-make it." So read Mr. Kulestalk, who had recently started in husiness as a

He was still ponderlog this excellent dogma when his wye caught an Item to the sporting columns of the local po-per, "Spinshton Wanderers Football Here was a chance for Mr. Kalestalk,

"Dear Sir-I presume you require dates for use at half time. glad to supply quotailon for same either by the stone or hundredweight."

A Rather Light Mesi. sent to the city hospital. Upon bis arrival be was placed in the ward, and In his mouth to take his temperature Presently when the doctor made the rounds he said, "Well, my man, how do you feel?" "I feels right tol'hie. "Have you had nuything to "Yassar." "What did you have?" "A lady done glume a plece

-London Graphic.

of glusa ter suck, aur."-Argounut. With the Persian one cunnot discusa his women folk. To ask a Persian niscut fils wife is a grave breach of ethmette. The most you can do is to ask about the "mother of his son." I he has only daughters he does not mention them. They are a misfortune to be suffered in silence.-London Globa.

The Levere. "It seems to me, Mabel," said the girl's mother, "that you've become very fond of Mr. Prettyman hen very short "Why, nother," exclaimed the blushing girl thow can you say that?" "I overheard you get ing him hist night that he was the despite for any thing?" This Set() These

"Every one store and cour bet lence, und in and that you provide so many needs ones with fort" ters bounding to cook at the same times -Pilegende libuter

"Dar's ender's elerity to dis wor ter kiver a multitude or sinners," sabi Brother Williams "but ter do 'um may good hereafter de kiveane should b tireproof" Atlanta Constitution

When one door shifts a immired open. Spanish Proverb.

FORCE OF IMAGINATION. Hospital. A remarkable hyddent happened re-

sently at a dental boundful woman went there to have five test extracted. The unresthetle decidyou by the dental surgeon was ethy blorble, and this was administered b the usual form of apparatus. An la offir radder care is placed over the particular another and mostribs, and connected with it is a long into which a sented emissale of ethyl elderble is to troduced. Its the turning of a series from the outside the emissile is broken and the nunesthetic liberated. The crew was turned. The patient went of radually late the usual condition of users liddly, live teeth were extracted and the patient awakened without feel lng may part of the ageration The whole case appeared perfectly on had left the room and the acatus was belief nuide ready for

cale of ethyl cidoride laid by me a befance not been broken at al and been brought about by the set stered vots so strong in her infind that h poor e singgestion - Hosbit

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

-All goods marked down at C. A. Rice Coc's. Great bargains for the combin week to close the business -Willam Langford, who bas just re turned from New York where he has beer employed in a hotel, is confined to the

-Miss Anna Tracy underwent an operalos for appendichts at the Houthly hosphal, Buston, Tuesday. She is reported as convalescent.

-Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of iext Sunday morning at 10 30. First sesshould the klobergarten chess, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at th 30 Second session of this class 41 45. Regular class, luthe minister's room, at 11.50. Ali are contially highed to this service.

-- The slarm from box 123 at seven relock yesterday morning was for a fire at the italian shanty off Quincy avenue owned by J. F. Sheppard. The building after which the meeting adjourned. had been occupied of late as a club room The fire was extinguished with a small

-Mrs Elmer Mexander will enterbu he members of the Purliana Whist Club -Rev. Dr. Hill and a delegation

alldren from the Home for Little Wand

rers, Hosten, will assist at the service at he Universal Church Sunday morning. -The members of Delphi Company No. 10, U.R K.P., with their billies surprised Captaln and Mrs. Lake Ashworth on the 12th anniversacy of their marriage at their home on Liste street, Tuesday evening and presented Captain. Ashwarth with a solli gold combination K. of P

-Humphrey T. Lynch of Union street, Smith Weymouth fell on the sidewalk near Plerce's burber shop Wednesday evening, and sustained a broken knee cap. He was taken to the Massachusetts General hospital, Hoston.

followed.

-Helplit Company No. 10 U.R.K. of P. us elected Luke Ashworth, Captain; losea It. Hylaml. 1st Llent; Lawrence V. Spaniding 2nd Lient and L. E. Hichirds, secretary.

John Neal of Summer stseet this place fied suddenly at her home in Middlehoro esterday aged 91. She leaves one other aughter, Mrs. H. J. Wyman of Brock-She is survived by two sons Joseph and

Dayld Haley. The foneral will take place from the Church of the Sacred Heart aturday morning. -Miss May Cornett of Providence deested Miss Cora Harris of Haverbill in a

hree mile race at the rink last evening. -Mrs. Henry W. Wilde (Cora Chanler) is very low with pneumonia, at her name on Summer street. -Miss Laura Bergeron of this village

and Mr. Able Rupree of Fall River were Sacred Heart Tuesday morning The was Mr. Henry Dupree of Boston. The peremony was performed by Rev J B. Holland. The bride was attired in a custume of white slik and the bridesmahl's lices was of white muslin. A wedding locakfust followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's much Mr. Cetil Bourke of Broad Street. Un their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Duprec will reside in Roxbury.

-Mr. Edwin White Hunt clerk at the Weymouth sayings bank und Miss Evelyu May Taylor of Melrose were married in that city last Satorday ofterwoon by Rev. Melvin S. Nash pastor of the Universalist place at the home of the bible's mother. A collection will be 18ken for the work at the Eulon Congregational clorich. Mrs. Mary F. Taylor, 54 Essex street and was witnessed by about twenty of the relatives and friends of the couple. The parlor where the ceremony took place was very prefilly trimined with ferns, flowers and potted plants. A lunch was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt left on an evening train for their wedding trip and on their return will resule for a time with the groun's mother Mrs. John

-The funeral of Mr. Lester M. Clark ook place Sauriday afternoon from the eshience of his daughter, Mrs. Warren Weston, Washington street. The service was conducted by Rev. William Hyde of Filulty Episcopal Church. The beaters were the foor grandsons of Mr Clark -Frederick L. Palmer, Alton Ellis Handing, ester W. Clark, Jr. and Frank E. Clark. -Mayflower Chapter No. 65, O. E. S., will hold a public Installation of officers Tuesday everding, Feb 4, at 7.30 o'clock,

at Pythian hall, Washington street niles at the Park Square Rink Monday Thursday. verding, when one of his skates gave out [iffreer contestants and he would have won mouts were served. asily but for the accident. Costello of First Church Noiss, "Old North." iston who won, will race Hennessey at Roston who won, will ruce Hennessey at Miss Katheriae Stevenson, state presi-Burrell's Ruck in the near future. A idg dent of the W. C. T. U., is to speak in road witnessed the two mile amateur this church on Sunday evening, Feb. 9. race at that rink Tuesday evening. Henessey won with Heynolds second and

- The annual meeting of the Active Vetteran Firmen's association was held Tuesday evening and the following others were elected: President, Georgell, Langford: vice-presidents, Patrick Sollivau and James Ryau; finachal secretary and easurer, Thomas Spillane; directors, earge B. Langford, chalcman, John digan and Walter Diamond; trustees, M. W. Coyle, chaleman, Willam Ford, Edward Quinn Company officers Mitcheal W Coyle, Loreman; Edward Relino, first assistant; John Hayes second assistant, Heorge R Langford, third

assistant; dames Ryau steward -Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R., of Weymouth, held a regular meeting with Mrs. Harrier Voorbees Monday, Jan. 27, but we are truly grateful, and thank at 2 30 p. in. The regent being absent, all for material help and words of com-Vice-Regent Mrs. F. O. Sterling presided. Chapter opened with singing "America" After the terords of the last regular meet ing had been read and approved, Chapter proceeded to elect delegates and alter

CHAPPED HANDS, SORE LIPS, SUNBURN,

CHAFING, ROUGHNESS OF THE SKIN, Etc.

North Weymouth.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Congress to be held in Washington on Il Souls' Church, will preach for them the 20th of April, 1908, and the following named were elected; Regent Mrs. A. G. Bowdlob, as delegate; alternates, Mrs. F O. Wellington, Mrs C T. Crane, Miss Annie Hichards, Mrs. H. B. Bachelder, Sanday school session at 1145. Adult Mrs. Barriet Vorhees, Mrs. Frederick Care. Other business was the electing into the chapter two honorary members. -Yesh rday morning was the coldest also three new members were abled Arrangements were made for the ninth anniversary of the chapter, which occurs on the afternoop of Feb. 18 at the home of the regent, Mrs. A. G. Howditch. Refreshments were served by the hostess

-Eliza E. Tirrell, wife of W. Francis each, ided at her home on Bruad streets ası Saturday morning, January 25, 1908; age sixty-five years and ten months. Heides her husband, Mrs. Leach is survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. Harry G. Ulusmore, and a sister, Mrs. E. H. Pray. outh of Weymouth; also by a brother Mouroe Turell, formerly of the 11th Massachusetts, and for the passed ten or nore years an indiate of the Soldiers Home at Togus, Maine. Mr. aml Mrs Leach were married in Weymouth fortylive years ago. Their only child was son who died thirty-two years ago, when eleven years old. Mrs. Leach and her husband had been members of the Wey month Baptist church over forty years

The funeral services were held at her late and Masoule charm. A lunch and social ionie on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Pastor Frank H. Cressey, and Honor ary Pastor Jonathan Tllson. The ever beautiful hymns, "Asleep in Jesus," am "Nearer My God to Thee" were snng by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sulls, Mrs. Charles H Holls and Frank M. Bryant, members of the Bapilst choir. Intermedt at the VP lage cemetery. -Mrs. George It. Davis died at ti antily loune, 224 Washington street, last Wednesday aftermion, Jan. 29, 1908;

aged sixty-six years and ulne arouth uneral services at the home tomorrow, Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, con ducted by Rev. Frank B. Cressey, and the Woman's Relief Corps 102, of which Mrs. Itavis was a charter member. Mrs Davis' malden name was Sophia II. Willls, her birthplace, Milton, Mass. She and Mr. Davis were married at Millon lifty years ago next Fourth of July They were the parents of four children of whom George M. Davls, of Bryant avenue, alone remains. As known to many, Mr. Davis has been a belpless in valld for several years, requiring the most coastant care of his devoted wife.

Union Church Notas. On the aftermon of Tuesday, Jan. 28th, married at a mass at the Church of the Washington street. Mr. John H. Sexton Ward 4, upder the anspices of the Rewey Sacred Heart Thesday morning The of Somerville and Miss Genivieve Flot- Base Ball association Thesday evening, bride was attended by Miss Esther Herg. one Wood of Weymonth were the con- A Braintree hook-ticket was awarded traciling parties. Hev. Robert H. Coch- Fred Rivinius. rane officiated at the ceremony.

The entertainment and sale of the line Hees on Tuesday evening, in the fecture room of the church was a great success The singing and recitations showed the tesult of careful training and the children | day morning at about seven o'clock, after acquitted themselves with much credit. The Sunday morning, Feb. 2d, the paster will preach a special sermon to the young people, in recognition of Christian Endeavor day. In the evenlag at 6 o'clock a "Student Volunteer" from Newton Theological seminary will address the Christian Emleavor society on the inspir-Church of this place. The ceremony took | ing work of the Student Voluntreer Band. that he represents. Everybody welcome,

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Mrs. Bacon of Providence, R. L. is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Jones. -Miss Lila Adams and Alfred Adams

-The Weymouth Heights Literary jeer being "Settlements."

-Matt Hennessey the well known local Rosalle Sutherland of North Weymouth skater kept the lead for four and one-half were guests of Mrs. C. C. Nash last . Mrs. Richard Holles gave a whist and put him out of the race. It was a five party last Saturday evening. The guests

> The service legins at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

The Weymouth Heights Lherary circle on Friday, Feb. 7th, at 7.45 pc m A A Badger, superintendent of schools, an Edwin It Sampson, principal of the High school, will speak. A umsleal program will add to the occasion. A cordial in stration is extended to all. In the event of a stormy night, the meeting will be

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-A new cancelling machine was installed in the post office last. Saturday by the American Cancelling Company The nachine is operated by electricity and can perform the work of five hands. -Miss Eloise Pitcher of Boston spen

on Pleasant street. -Russell Tinkhaar of Medford, son of Charles Tlukham, was the guest of his gramifather, Charles C Tinkham of lower avenue, a few days last week. -Reginald Nash of this village won the so-vard run at the annual Indoor meet of the Cambridgeport Gymnashim associatlon, Cambridge, last Momlay evening.

Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pitcher, at their home

Nash was awarded a large cup for his -Mrs. Robert Wilson is confined to the house with a very severe attack of

the grlp -The Flo de Seicle whist club met with Mrs. Wemfell flocking at her home on Pulon street, Tuesday evening Mis-Helen Bass was awarded the trophy of the evening. After the game a lunch was served.

-Wildey Lodge, 1. O. O. F., had the Puritan lodge of Braintree as guests last Monday evening in Odd Fellows building. The third degree was conferred upon for nembers by Harry L. Chase and suite. After the degree work a supper was served. Feb. 22d the lodge will have the North illver lodge of Hanover as guests -The Riverside hasket-hall team of

this village was defeated by the Thuye Academy 2d, in White gymnasiom, South Braintree, last Saturday 33 to 4. Alden's shooting was the feature of the game. -The annual Norfolk ball, scheduler for last Friday, was postponed until Feb rnary eighth.

-Miss Righ Hemlerson, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henderson, observed her eighth birthday with a party last Wednesday afternoon, from four until six, at her home on them street. The children played games and sang through put the afternoon. A cidiation was served by the hostess. Miss Henderso received many valuable and useful pres ents from her young friends. -Mrs. Edith Lally has returned hor

after a few months' stay in Itutiand. -Mr. and Mrs. Pakrer Thomas am family of Union street moved to the John Beasley place on Poml street last Wednesday.

—A very large mumber attended the

there was a quiet wedding at No. 160 Dewey whist party held in Engine hall,

-Miss Mary Hogan is confined to her ome on Union street with the grip. -Mrs. Anna Wright, a well-tespected ady of this village, passed away at her late home on Pleasant street hist Welmes a Hugering Bluess, Mrs Wright has been in feeble health the past three years She was formerly Miss Arms Thayer and married to Edgar S. Wright of this viilage about twenty-six years ago, and has resided here ever since. Mrs Wright was a member of Abigail Adams Rebecca lodge, and was also a constant attendant and two daughters, Ethel and Roth. Finneral services will take place from her late home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock; Hev. Harry Kimbail will oddclare. -Loring Hoble of Auburn, New York, and Eolus Buble of North Adams are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

at 5 o'clock there will be a vesper service

The theme of the service will be "The

Best Loved Melodies" and the program.

"Love's Old Sweet Song" (Molloy), "The

Lost Chord" (Sollivan), "Last Night"

(Klerulf), "Sweet and Low" (Barnby),

"I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Sullivan),

"Lovely Appear" (Gonnod), "Ninety aud

favorites. The music will be reodered

by the church cholr, the Young: People'

chorus under the direction of Roy E

Mooar, Miss Ethel Butterworth, con

traito solidst, and I rank W. Althort of

Boston, tenor sededst. The puster will

give a short address upon "The Best

Loved Truths." The hour for this ser-

vice has been placed at 5 o'clock that I

may not interfere with any other services

A week from next Smelay at 7 o'cloc

Rev. E. C. Wheeler will give a lecture

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Randall Doble of Pond street. Mrs. Hobie rustained a shock a short while \mathbf{ago}_t and has been in feelile condition ever

of North Stoughton have recently been in Union Church Noice. At this church next Sunday aftermoon

circle met last Tuesday evening at the bonne of Mrs. II Smith Mrs Keith of Fast Weymouth ied the meeting, the sub--The L. B. S. held an all-day meeting in the chapel of the tild North church

-E I. Martin and family are spending a few weeks in Florida ---Mrs. A. Tirrell of Hingham, Mrs Charles Heyward of Neponset and Mrs.

ille race for amateurs and there were were pleasantly entertained and refresh-

will hold its next meeting in the chapel

Commonweath Mas achusetts NORFOLK, 88 To the beins at law, next of kin and all sothe persons interested in the estate of JOHN G. WORSTER. hate of Weymouth, in said tounty, deceased,
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nates to the seventeenth Confluental w.C.C.C. fall to sore, drugge is refund more

with Hey, Mr. Robinson of Hingham last -A child of Mr. and Mrs. Walker of

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unitellinson of Springfield were the guests of Mrs. H. H. Whiting over Sunday. -The Y. P. C. E. connected with the iniversalist church gave a whist party at will please bring pastry. be home of Miss Louisa Kittridge last Saturday evenlug. Eight tables were

illed. After two hours of playing ice ful operation for appendicitis at the Carream and cake were served and another mur spent most enjoyably la a social way. Mrs. W. A. Drake this week day in Boston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ruth Itolanson was the guest Mrs. D. J. Sampson over Sunday -Mrs. C. E. Silles has been quite sick he past fornight, threatened with appeadicitis.

Roy Vluing.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whiting and Mr and Mrs. John Taylor attended a concert hi Melrose Tuesday evening given by -Mrs Thomas Kelley of Neck Street

passed away on Monday of this week. She has been a resident of North Weymouth but a year. Burial was from her mother's home in Hingham on Wednes-

-Mr. George Andrews has been ill the past week. -The Sumby School children of the

Universalist Church are given a general good time this evening. -There was an all day meeting of the ladies' sewing circle of the Bulyersalist Church on Wednesday. The annual fun s to be held the 19th and 20th of Febru-

-The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist Church observed Young People's Sunday issi Sanday evening by holding a specia service to the vestry at 7 a'clock. The meetluz was in charge of Miss Horis Torrey. The Secretary called the roll of members and each member present re sponded with original remarks or a selection Braintree. Thesday ted reading. These were followed by an address by Mr. Boorn of Tufts College has been confined to his home slace Theological School, his topic being "The Christmas Is able to be out again and it

haracteristics of the Master Workman -Mr. and Mrs. Hickard Ash of Norton Street had a girl bully horn to them this veek and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolonoski of the Neck, a hoy. -Itr. and Mrs. W. A. Bruke had a dlu-

bride was in town Sunday. -Mrs. Joseph L. Newton of Whithrop day, the 5th, with Mrs. S. E. Bicknell was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Class. Mrs. Martha Prati leader.

Williams this week. -The Pilgrim Church Fair, under the Reform club were installed last Saturday anspices of the ladies' sewing circle, night by Deputy Edward Reed and sulte pened on Thesday afternoon. The do- of Lynn. mestic department was in charge of Mrs. Mrs. Will Pratt- Mrs. W. A. Drake and Porps No. 102, passed away at her home Mrs. this Bent presided over the cake on Cottage street at 8 o'clock this morn Lives, II. A. Newton and Mrs. Henry
I have the Mrs. He have seed the Mrs. He have seed the Mrs. He have seed the Mrs. He have the Mrs. He have controlled the live cream.

Mrs. W. E. Rome, Mrs. Henry Farrington
Mrs by Mrs. H. A. Newton and Mrs. Henry Ityer. The Misses Ida Alger, Anna Par- near Weymonth Center yesterday and

which esold sido the idggest. All took their parts well. One could hardly illiseriminate as to which was better than the other, but Harry Would as the Trishman, and Mrs. F. L. Speare as an advocate of wienen's tights, certainly hid their share of the applance. It was thoroughly enjoyed by a large and appreciative audi-Nine" (Sankey), and other well-known

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mrs. Austlo Poole of Pleasant street has been visiting for daughter, Mos Elner Whiton of Cambridge. - Mr and Mrs. Warren Lond, who bave been living in Hoston, have returned to their former home with Mr. and Mis-Adolphus Porde of Washington street -William Spilstead, who has been sick for a long time, is reported to be danger-

. Vinystery party was given in the Tratt tail recently, under the direction of Frank Blauchard. Jobb is large toru down. has been on the sick list

-ites Frank B Cressey of the Baptist outh, who prays that and to left, the exchurch, Weymouth, will occupy the pad-— Miss Louise Pratt has accepted a position in the unimacty department at the Town Cilices Mondays from 1ch R. II. Steams, Boston.

-Joseph Miller is moving luto his new

home on Washington street a newspaper is stolen from the doorstep the subscriber is the aggreered person step Judge of wid The rourt says that from the moment of delivery by the carrier the paper is the

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Mrs. Ida Noves of Patham street who has been very ill the past week is lutprove ing slowly. -The degree staff of Stealfast Reliekal

beige will hold a whist party in Odd Felows tall Monday aftermon, Feb. 3. Supper will be served at 6.30. Members -Miss Abble Lyons of Illiside avenuhas returned to her home after a success

cey hospital.

-The grand Jestimonial dance which was to have been held last Friday evening When you have tried one, little John Brooklyn, N. Y. have been the guests of for the benefit of Miss Mary Nugent, was For more will surely tease you. held Monday evening with good results. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vining spent Sun- The floor was in charge of John Donovai

assisted by Daniel Howley. Music was emlered by White's four-piece orchestra. -The King's Daughters' union met in the parlies of the Congregational church Monday evening, Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing presiding. Reports of the work of the various circles were received, and ad fresses were delivered by Itev. George G Serivener of the Methodist church and Rev. Emery L Bradford of the Congretributed by Miss Isabel Loyell and Miss Ethel Raymond; readings, Mrs. E. L. Bradford, and selections by a quarter in cluding Miss dessle E. Ctrr. Miss Fannie Whiton, Myron Ford and William Hodges -- At the annual meeting of the East Weymouth Veteran Firemen's association

Monday evening, the following officers were elected: James L. Lincoln, presi dent; H. K. Pushing, Albert Hamphrey hard J. Daniear, treasurer: Albert Hamph rey, secretary; H. K. Cushing, Reorge Macanley, N. W. Gardner, executive com unitiee; H. K. Cashing, delegate to the league convention. The report of the treasurer showed the Bnances to be in excellent combinion.

-There will be an all-day meeting of the Cenntery circle with Mrs. A. L. Flint Commercial street, on Thursday, Fch. 6 church attended the infesionary meeting

pulling the belt rope on the Bocklan and Braintree line. -The second in the series of whis parties being given by 1st Hegree Stat L. O. C. F., was held in Old Fellows opera house Tuesday evening. The tirs prizes were taken by Mrs. Mary Filmt and ner party last. Friday evening with ten John Walche, and the second prizes by Mrs. Mary McFawa and David Kidder.

> of the W. C. T. U., will be held Weilner -The officers of the East Weymon

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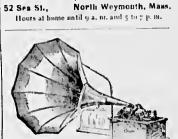
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Microscopococcoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccid dispatches had consisted chiefly of Russ in var news, which had been pouring in steadily all day, filled promptly once more with Ing quantity of improven cease and

except an expert In Russ in and Ashit le non enclature. To un ou barry edproofrender or typesetter they were slep 3 so many jagged mountain consonants, with an occa-I vowel thrown in for good measure. To cape the ellinar one of the the press, which made a great Improvement in the spelling of some of the "All right, sir," gilldy responded the ment in the spelling of some of the names, but rained the nettele in other young man who had thrown the pa

hands on the work and rushing it The lorse speed in order viis woll, the Vigis get

s tool proof of that pair pt, but it calle out all right he the fourth. Blake saw to that personally, as he expected Cobinel Starbuck, the line during the afternoon, and, know ment the colonel often swore the Argus with its idunders would be the him admirably for the position. He is death of him-he did not care partlemarly to have him see that dispatch as

The edonel fulled to show upont the usual hour, however, and Harney was rather glad than otherwise that he What he needed in fact, what the entire Argus shift needed just thenwas a little wholesome recreation hi-

from Colosel Sturlark something to take off the tension instead of screwing it me tighter. It is no wonder, then, that when an mnospected opportunity for innocent fun presented itself larney joyfully The opportunity in question came in

the slape of a caller one of the oldest looking this that had drifted into the June o's almout life robust form and the last year's straw hat Argus office. It would do you good to



perched on the back of his lend, an Barney had sized him up for a horny dul. to look over the dus operandi of getting out a dully

as the man with alry toga and out of date headgear paused luside the doorway and glanced hopilringly around "How all you happen to light on tu my cog no men before i even opened my trapdoor?" queried the caller whim-

should be a latence heard the Argus had a mighty smert staff, and now I know It. Recken you must be the -er-sas Fiery editor, eli?"
"No 1'm only the managing editor." explained Barney. "The society editor is the chape in the corner with the chrysanthenium half and a rose in his attonhole. You will also recognize him by the diamond ring that flashes on his write hand as he dashes off libs eio-

nd his fascificating descriptions of Me compounts till, he's a gent

hoper shiply couldn't ex-"That see Queer Colonel Starback ever told me anything about him." aused the caller. on know the colonel, do year?

Ves, we're what I might call slight prainted. I had a little basiness action with him the other day " "s ld you a gold brick, I suppose," and Barney velaked humorously at the est of the staff. "Don't know yet whether it will turn of to be a gold brick or not - Reckon |

but my own if I do It ngain"
"Oh, I see," said Harney smoothly
"A tritle touchy on the gold brick ques "Not quite Hayden bappens to be dryly Ille You can remember that name tetter than Hayden probably, and I

"(di, no, you're no hayseed! You're right tratic tdeago or New York city anybody could tell that from the cut

of your jits. And turney again pass. let me remove it. Turnipa For Sale, of the wink to the others, who all felt ch? I surely hope that uniscrable at I the whit to the others, who all fell tempt at wit was not placed on your dittors wit 'Nice, gential staff you've get a mack full of fun, alu't they? I hope they'te the calm reply, "You see, the boys mistook me for eac of your rural subscrib-

AGE ICE! Thense Nick Me' sign planted to my lack, have I?"

"That's all right, Under House,"
purred Barney "Don't go to getting
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Harney, at which everylody recrest "Not quite so much levity, buys, said Burney reprovingly "i am going to show our friend here through the inspersion of the torness that the second an expert in Russ and Ashit see how well you can behave while"

Blot A ldg wad of paper came salling across the office and caroned on the ear of the culter.
"That was our basefull editor who did that," explained Barney coolly, "Force of hilds, I suppose He probhand set columns got knocked into plant in the paper was about ready for all in limit line was throwing a ball at lirst line. Don't let that happen

> that It was necessary to per "Mistake, anyhow. I was alm ling at the wastelasket." all right," said Barney, with mock solemulty.

"Now, Mr. Huyserd-1 should say Hayden-you have already been intro duced to our losefull and society ed tors, and if you will enst your order over the rest of the collection of gen hises before you I will enlighten you us to their duties, so that when you go pd. but it can be out all right in the second cultion, also be the third and fourth. The base of the third and fourth. The base of the outles would be second cultion. city and county of Hoompolis.

"The exceedingly fall, thin your man with the short built and promineul ears is Mr. Perkins, our seere service reporter and war correspond so thin he can crawl over a transor without the slightest difficulty." "You don't say!"

"Fuet, I assure you. And that I why a thin mun has a marked advanhoge over a 200 pounder. It require ss gas to earry him, and if he falls from a balloon it doesn't muss him up so much as it would a fut man, there by effecting a ldg saving in doctors talls for regairing broken ribs, etc." "I see. Quite un idea, that."
"Yes, and, besides, a thin man o

emples less space and lenves more room n the lasket of the balloon for the wireless message apparatus. You see is fast as the war correspondent by t balloon gels a message ready to sead in to the paper he grinds it out on wireless sending machine, somethin like a phonograph, and it goes flying off into space null it strikes the Aerla Wireless Telegraph line, over which it whizzes through the air with almost lightning speed until it reaches the see our office buy catching the mes-surges in a wire basket as they come flying in at the wimiow."

tearn alout the newspaper busines when a fellow once sets about it. Now, i rather imagine you've learned a fev things in that line today, Mr. Hayseed as he slepped forward and gravely mean Hayden-that you never hunded libi a folded decumen knew before." "I reckon I have picked ap just it

few stray bluts about the newspaper business," drawled the man in the linen duster, and then he suddenly straightened up, and the awkward countryman of a moment before was fransformed into something quite different as loc went on in crisp, business like tones: "Exceedingly valuable ones Nov. seeing 1 have been running a newspaper myself for the just diffeen years, I had a gillimering sort of an iden when I diffied in nere today that possibly I knew something about the business, but I find I was mistaken. For only a jibbering libt in the newspeper Business. billot in the newspeper Fashness, from the Argus standpoint, and, having bought the paper, I've got to start in

at the bottom and learn the trade all over ugain from its highly accomplished and courteous staff. Good pike on Harney not to mention the rest of the Argus stuff -looked as If it would be a great relief to him at that moment if the earth were to open and swallow up the entire establishment.

Uncle Hornee, the old hayseed that dropped in on you a few infinites ugo to take lessous in journalism and the

"W-why er who-who are you?" he stammeted eneasily. "17 tth, I'm nobody much I'm only



colonel? A triffe late in keeping your appointment aren't you?" I shan't worry any if it does. Eve in ed Colonel Startack cordially. "I san vested be gold bricks before, and the sorry Eve kept you waiting, but it has given you a chance to learn something about the Argus establishment and the staff."

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of one littlerly disappointed.
"Camilla," the doctor went on.
"What is this you imment-that you are not pre-collient in creating imagi-nary beings who are intended to move before is like real people, enact their triumps and weep at their failures; It is a notde field, i admit, a field in which there have been but few real unsters, but there is a nobber one. In It the characters are real and confrom the great Creator. It is a field into which i would myself gladly enter if you would consent to enter it with me. If you will aloudon the fleithous and take up the real, your characters will be a husband who adores you and children whose being is not the fanciful emanation of your brain, but a part of yourself. The scene of your romance will be a real home; the hopes, fears, success, failures of your story those of an actual cultof family." Before he had fluished the doctor had advanced and taken her in his urms. When he had concluded, the fullia pondered awhile, then, looking

up with a smile and a twinkle, said:

"You've turned the ladder upside
down, and Fin on the top round." JAQUELINE EASTWOOD Friday Comes but Once a Week Friday is the weekly fraud Every thing sees wapper jawed, and the sall or man who salls finds ideaself fool for whales, and the man who killed a friend on a Priday meets his end the a friday trade is slack, all the trains run off the track; William Doe, to his numize draws \$10 and ten days; brick bats tall from buildings high, brenk your neek and make you cry; fevers, fires and frosts abound, earthquakes ome and short around. Old Subscrib er in a pet conces to swear at the Ga zette. Every one is feeling idne, ev eryilding is hind end to, yet some com fort we may seek. Friday comes to once a week. Emporta Gazette.

Precautionary.
Johnston (to wife) Well, Marin, Pin
godog to stay at home with you today and believen to tidy methe house. Pl tack down the carpets and hang in the pictures to begin with. Mrs. Johnston to the children. Chil dren, you may go over to grandmin's and stay all day. (Aside) I know my husband is a deacon of the church, but thumle with a lammer as any other man London Tit Blts She Was Posted.

admitable fact, "last when you say that the day you call me yours will usher he an era of lifebing devotion and tender solichtude you pardon me You seem to forget. Samuel, that I am

TOP ROUND of THE LADDER.

an effort to add something to her in

not by her chosen creative work, she

took out this manuscript, smoothed the

rumpled pages and looked it over. it

consisted of a series of selections from

the meet affecting scenes in the works of Washington trying, to each of which

she had written a loief introduction,

admirally initating the mithor's style
It was accepted, and the look made

a lift. The author's income for the

year from this source was equal to her expenditures. Her publisher suggest-ed the writing of mother similar look

made me of extracts from the humar

companied by so handsome an

The puldisher's suggestion was ac-

that she accepted. The second look

was more popular than the first and

the proceeds derived many times lar

She did not now consider her work shaply editorial. At my rate, she saw

In it an opening for her own creations.

She had long laid on band a mave

which from thee to time she had suf-

mitted to publishers, then revised and sulmitted again, always with the same

result-"Fnavallalde." Selecting one

of a dozen publishers who were now hounding her for her work, she placed

It in his hands, and it was published

About this time she received a not

from Dr. Forster congratulating he

on her progress. She replied in a vein of exhibitation, giving with

charming naivete the remark of he

last publisher, "You will soon be at the top of the hadder if you don't mar-

ry." Forster replied, "Marry and turn the tadder meside down."

The novel was a success. Though

not as successful as the two previous

ed before entering mon any new work

ference He told her that there was a demand for a work like her previous

ones and suggested that she take up

Thin keray and extract scenes as she

Ing point in her career. What should

In whom she had confidence to

she do? She felt the need of some one

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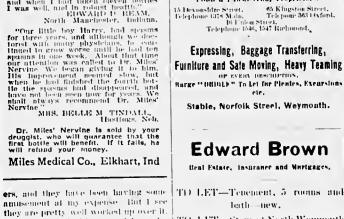
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